cloudy and moderately cold.

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder today with snow flurries; tomorrow

At Tachens

Is Revealed

U.S. Navy and Air Force.

ders and location of the 7th Fleet

mainland.

the need arose.

# Tachens Evacuation Begins

# **Pinay Agrees** To Try To End French Crisis

**Ex-Premier Changes** Mind And Will Attempt To Form Government

PARIS, Feb. 6 (A)-Former Premier Antoine Pinay, an independent Republican, agreed tonight to form a new French Cabinet.

Pinay, a dour little man who was head of the French government from March 6 to Dec. 23. 1952, announced he had agreed to try to organize a government which could win affirmation in the Assembly, which ejected the Cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France yesterday.

Pinay made his announcement as he emerged from a two-hour session with President Coty at Woman College Elysee Palace. If he succeeds in 21st for France since liberation in

In his first term, in 1952, Pinay was known as a "save-the-franc" transfer of funds in the social se- York's record. curity system. He faced three conthem, but he resigned first.

into that bear cage again." have been able to change Pinay's Bohemian Greenwich Village.

A smalltown tannery owner, Pinay was a bitter opponent of Mendes-France, but carried on his battle behind the scenes. Considuals to the Chinese Nationalists in mosa.

Reds Under No Obligation
Those supporting the proporting the pro ered a poor orator, he seldom appears at the tribune in the National

Short Regime Anticipated

tional Assembly that the next pre- assault upon the victim. An autoponly to clear up a number of tick-pern said, "It looks like strangula-

Among these if the question of mutilation. ratification of the Paris treaties for German rearmament, Pinay on the woman's throat and that abstained on the critical votes on what at first appeared to have the Paris treaties in the National been a rag in her mouth was ac-Assembly, but he was reported tually foam. ready to fight for them in the Her clothes were found near the Council of the Republic, upper body. House of Parliament, when the accords come up for approval Victim Given Key

# Plane Trouble **Delays Nixon's** Arrival In Cuba

stop of his Caribbean tour with one where the woman was slain.

Maj. George Martin, the flight commander, said a fuel pump failure caused him to feather out the linjured in Bus Crash No. 4 motor, but the only notice-

in brilliant sunshine with a band injured in a bus accident.

to your Cuban baseball, as per-oke, Va., last night. Cuban boxing "as represented by after hospital treatment. Kid Gavilan who proved wrong those who said he was washed up.'

### Ike Draft Resolution

Young Republicans of California

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Pinay, former French premier, last night agreed to try to organize a new government. The French Assembly ejected the cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday.

# winning approval from the Assembly, his government would be the Student Stabbed To Death In N.Y

fidence votes at the time and was attractive brunette. Her body, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot considered certain to lose all of stabbed and torn at least 40 times, Lodge Jr. said after a White House was found in a friend's sparsely breakfast with President Eisen-He said then: "I'll never go back furnished apartment on the top hower yesterday that there may floor of a drab six-story tenement be an announcement this week But the president seemed to at 60 East 4th St., on the edge of about possible new diplomatic

was found on a mattress on the bedroom floor, clad only in a

Dr. Milton Helpern, chief medical examiner, said there apparent-The feeling prevails in the Na- ly had been some kind of sexual After examining the body, Hel-

He said finger marks were found

It was discovered by Miss Herta Payson, the occupant of the apartment, when she returned from a lodgy trip with her parents to 10-day trip with her parents to South Carolina. Miss Payson told

Miss Yarrow was a graduate stuhere in President Eisenhower's University. The campus is about a

-A concert by the St. Louis Sym-A delegation of prominent Cuban phony Orchestra was canceled toofficials greeted the Nixon party night after 17 of its members were

Nixon got cheers for his tribute of three carrying the orchestra to 55 Indian Miners Killed to the contribution of Jose Marti, Portsmouth, hit an underpass near a Cuban patriot, to inter American Clifton Forge, Va., injuring 17 of NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 6 (P)-

### understanding, and a real hand 32 passengers, including the driver. Fifty-five coal miners were killed up was scheduled at the hospital. for his payment of "great respect The orchestra played at Roan- in an explosion yesterday in Bihar His body was found in his room dress a business association to-State, the government radio said at the Lord Baltimore about 5 p.m. night. sonified by Conrado Marrero and The conductor, Vladimir Golsch- today. It was the third Indian mine Wednesday after the hotel received Orestes Minoso." The vice presi- man, reported all but three of his disaster in two months and raised a telephone call from Dr. Edna dent also had compliments for injured musicians were released the resulting number of deaths to Guttenstein, a New York dentist

# TV Stalwarts, George Gobel A resolution calling for the draft- Are Nominated For Emmies

Eisenhower and Vice President HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (P)—The ries has a total of four nominable been called into Western Union obvious subterfuge and dealings Nixon for re-election in 1956 was Television Academy, which is do-tions. adopted by the state convention of ing things in a big way this year, for TV stalwarts. Lucille Ball, who

terned after but unrelated to the and Loretta Young.

**Is Considered** Possible U.S. Move

Would Force Soviet Stand On Settlement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (A)-The United States was reported considering today a move aimed at bringing about a U.N. Security Council vote—with a possible Russian veto-on a Formosa ceasefire resolution.

Although saying he had heard nothing official on the subject, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said he would support such a proposal because he believes it would have a "tremendous impact" on world

### Would Go On Record

"I think that in the face of Communist China's rejection of the U.N. invitation to discuss a ceasefire, we and our friends ought to propose that the Security Council go on record in a resolution calling for such a cease-fire," Smith said.

"The world then would be put on notice that our side is offering to premier because of his efforts to NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (4)—A 23- stop the shooting in the Formosa halt inflation. He quit after mem- year-old woman college student Strait. If the Russians should bers of the Popular Republican was found stabbed to death today choose to veto the passage of Movement (MRP) refused to back in what police called one of the such a resolution, it would show him on a minor issue involving most brutal murders in New where they stand on the question of bringing about an honorable

steps aimed at bringing about a cease-fire between Red China and the Chinese Nationalists in For-

Those supporting the proposal to Wife Didn't Know

a proposal would force the Russians to take a public position and to bear on the Communists if they voted against peace.

# **Adenauer Sees** French Crisis

give more time for another at- was Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, tempt to stage a conference with a man with 18 or more aliases former plane today on the first quarter of a mile from the building the Russians on German reunifica-

> Both spoke at political meetings. ty's district chiefs in Bonn. Ollenhauer spoke at a rally of 25,000 in showed government and opposition as far apart as ever over the best

came out today with a whopping has twice won the best actress burg) called his wife in New York McCarthy said the \$300 first was list of nominations for the seventh Emmy, was up for another one. and told her the dinner probably sent to the unnamed senator as a Her competitors are veterans Eve The Emmies, which are pat- Arden, Gracie Allen, Ann Sothern death of the speaker.

Motion Picture Academy's Oscars, Jackie Gleason and Jack Webb 5 p.m. they found his pajama-clad "The bank draft itself was a so- and the inactive reserve." will be presented to top TV shows look like the hottest contenders for body sprawled across the bed in called campaign contribution, but and performers before a nationthe best actor award, competing his room. The medical examiner the lawmaker who cashed it did posed on President Eisenhower's

1. Instead of once-a-week trainBritain and India have been in posed on President Eisenhower's

1. Instead of once-a-week trainwould alone contract the past week with nations and final awards are voted nations and final awards are voted nations and final awards are voted ing barbiturate, probably seconal. tribution," McCarthy added.

Tribution, McCarthy added. by the 750 members of the Acade-my of Television Arts and Toughest plight is that of Edward R. Murrow, who will be run-

The nominees include a few ning against himself. His two Dulles Back In Capital strong newcomers like George shows-Person to Person and See-Gobel, who appears a strong con- It Now- were both nominated in WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (#)-Sectender for outstanding new per- the cultural, religious or educa- retary of State Dulles flew back to sonality, and Disneyland, which tional program class. Others were the capital tonight from a week of looks hot for the best variety se-Bishop Sheen, Meet the Press and vacation and fishing in the Baries. The controversial Medic se- Omnibus.

# UN Resolution U. S. Lifts 7th Fleet Secrecy; On Cease-Fire Shooting Choice Up To Reds **Navy Power**



# Phil Regan's Daughter Weds

The Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon (left), bishop of Springfield, Mass., congratulates Joan Regan, youngest daughter of Singer Phil Regan, and John T. Henningsen, Pelham, N. Y., following their marriage at St. Phillip's Catholic Church, Pasadena, Calif. At right are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Regan. Bishop Weldon is a first cousin of Mrs. Regan.

# Dead 'Doctor' Fraud, In Clash Costing on to observe its terms. They argue, however, that such Suicide; Case Closed Reds Two MIGS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P)-Baltimore police closed the books today bring the weight of world opinion on the death of Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, alias Dr. Edward James Twelve U.S. Sabrejets were in-Phillips, after telling the wife who knew him as a "very lovely and volved in the aerial clash off North

Capt. George H. Mintiens, chief of detectives, said Fassburg's Communists two MIG jets, the Far

But since no crime was commit- Girl 'Too Sexy' For Mintiens questioned Mrs. Phil- British Television lips, who came here last night from her home in New York, for May Come To U.S.

more than four hours. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said be a brigadier general in the ac- been told she is just right for base. tive Army Reserve, assigned as a Americans. shocked when he told her FBI Mendes-France government would fingerprints had revealed Phillips

Apparently Fassburg's cloak of excited," she cabled back. Adenauer addressed a convention respectability began to slip when friends, who also knew him as a testimonial dinner in his honor. I Dortmund, a stronghold of his So-Waldorf-Astoria in New York last cial Democrats. The two speeches showed government and opposition Wednesday although the banquet Links To Red 'Payoff'

department of the hotel said no

Phillips had died of a heart attack.

But most of the nominations are Yet 17 minutes later, according to

hamas.

# **Dozen Sabrejets**

eight MIGs, touching off the big- also "not to accept any tactical freedom and security in the Asian

about 10 miles off the Korean

The Sabrejets were escorting an The 29-year-old brunette with RB45 jet reconnaissance plane on hazel eyes and a sometimes plung- one of its routine missions.

ing neckline is thinking about go- A Far East Air Force statement ing to the United States. She said said Airman 1.C Noel H. Corrigan, singer Frankie Laine had sent her Seattle, Wash., was the first to an offer, saying, "You'd be just sight the MIGs. He is tailgunner on

"I'm available, interested and began a firing pass, gunner Cor-

of the enemy planes.'

# To Name Senator He such dinner reservation had been MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6 (P)—Sen. Port Jervis, N.Y., brought down

for a checkup at Johns Hopkins ing \$300 from a Communist party Mother For 21st Time

Sen. M'Carthy Refuses

gram from Baltimore reporting come to making an identification

### Today's Chuckle

(Copyright General Features Corp.) proval of the plan by the organiza- vy and Air Force.

gest air battle since the armistice disadvantages; not get altruistic- and Pacific area.' The Air Force said the Red jets No Ground Forces Present plummeted into the Yellow Sea

rigan returned the fire," the Air

at 30,000 feet, took over. Four of Capt. George F. Williams, Austin. Tex., and Lt. Charles D. Salmon,

beth Hudson, 45-year-old wife of a for their planes, or whether these paint sprayer, gave birth to her would be flown to the fleet if need-21st child yesterday. Sixteen of the ed, is a subject not talked about

for reasons of security and of na-

# by the military. "Hurricane Force" Urged

By Reserve Officers Assn. day for a "crash" program of The association did not suggest ing to get a cease-fire between the

ready to fight on short notice- Nor did it propose who should to Chequers after consultations some within 30 minutes of H-hour. be empowered to summon the D- with British Foreign Secretary would be called off because of the personal check, but that the sen-backed by an immediately avail-

ator refused to accept it and de- able support force of 500,000, a mond and Westover, includes two the night at the home of Earl mobilization reserve of 11/2 million other major changes in the reserve Mountbatten, former governor gen-

before Congress. The association train over a two-day weekend once Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Mol-

with the administration proposal 2. Operational control of the re- that Russia has joined in efforts but is designed to "accelerate its serves would be placed in the to bring about an "unwritten" implementation and to augment its hands of a reserve chain of com- cease-fire. Details of talks in Mosprovisions" and avoid a "piece- mand. This would call for creation cow between Molotov and the Brit-

# **Big Operation Brings No Red** Interference

### Powerful American Air And Sea Forces **Provide Protection**

TAIPEI, Formosa, Monday, Feb. 7 (A)-A Nationalist Defense Min-WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (A) - istry source said today the evacu-Washington waited today to see ation of the Tachen Islands, termed whether Red China would choose by Red China a "provocation . . . o allow Chinese Nationalists to fraught with the danger of starting

ail unmolested from Tachen or a major war," began last night,

shoot it out with the protecting The U.S. 7th Fleet assembled the mightiest task force since the The choice was up to the Peiping Inchon landing in the Korean War government-or in the trigger to protect the perilous operation. hand of some Red airman or sub- Also steaming into Tachens waters 200 miles north of Formosa The American government took and only 14 miles from the Red inprecedented steps to let the China mainland was a U. S. am-

Communists know the power that phibious force newly-arrived from could be unleashed if they inter- Saigon. fered with the plan to lift all sol- The Defense Ministry source said diers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- Chiang Kai-shek's 46th Divisionshek, and as many civilians as about 10,000 troops-would be brought to Formosa from the Ta-The Navy, abruptly pigeonholing chens and 4,000 guerrillas would be its long standing orders requiring taken to Quemoy and Matsu, Natight secrecy on the composition tionalist outpost islands close to and movement of battle-ready the China mainland.

forces, spelled out publicly and in There were no early reports of precise detail the size, nature, or- Communist interference.

# now on station about the Tachen 7th Fleet Keeps Silence

Island group close by Red China's The U.S. 7th Fleet — a mighty array of at least 6 carriers capable of supporting 600 or more warplanes, 2 cruisers, 36 destroy-Only instructions from higher ers and other supporting warships authority could have been respon- -was operating under silence. No sible for this reversal of strict or- communique had been issued since ders governing military security. it headed for the Tachens Sunday. It seemed to indicate that top (Peiping radio in an ominous administrative and diplomatic of- broadcast heard in Tokyo said the ficials had directed that the Reds 7th Fleet "has been conducting be advised, in detail, of the mag-military provocations" near the nitude of power to be applied if Tachens which "threaten peace and security of China and the Far

This, in essence, was what diplo- East. tion of a foreign policy. And it also to whether Red China would interwas the most direct challenge to fere but said the Red army is Red militarism since the United "closely watching the development States entered the Korean War al- of this situation."

The Nationalist government, The high ranking Navy official breaking its silence, termed the who gave newsmen details of the Tachen withdrawal a redeployplan for proecting the evacuation ment "to strengthen the defense of Chinese Nationalists made it of other important islands such as

Force are not seeking trouble, but In a statement, the Nationalists comes. They have instructions, he join in defense of related positions said in carefully phrased words, vital to the defense of Formosa plan for protecting the evacuation was "added proof of the solidarity "not to provoke incidents" but of the two countries in promoting

landing craft, Nationalist and All day Sunday large and small

Word from the powerful 7th There was nothing in the compo- Fleet said pilots were due to begin She told him she married Ed- LONDON, Feb. 6 (A)—Avis Scott, coast and 40 miles west of Pyong- sition of the sea and air forces the touchy patrol duty over the ward James Phillips in New York who was fired as "too sexy" for yang, capital of Communist North assembled to suggest that any island area 200 miles north of For-Aug. 30, 1952. She thought him to British television, says she has Korea. All Sabrejets returned to landing operation was contemplated. No American ground forces although definite orders were not

> American, are in the force are U.S. warships and Chinese destroyintended for removal of National- ers and landing ships raised anists from the Tachen Islands. | chor in the nearby harbor of Kee-But the firepower available to lung and headed into the mists, counter any interference is sig- not knowing for sure what lay

> From the flight decks of six car- The Chinese Communists have riers in the fleet, about 500 planes been quiet for days. None could can be put into the air. Basing say if they would try to interfere out of Formosa are three squad- at the risk of bringing down the rons of F86 jets-about 75 planes. wrath of the great armada of U.S

> mounting nine 8-inch and about operation were set turning Sattwelve 5-inch rifles, plus antiair- urday when President Chang Kaicraft weapons. Backing these are shek issued orders for withdrawal President Eisenhower flashed word Any discussion of firepower rais- to the 7th Fleet to protect the

# for reasons of security/and of national policy. Whether Navy car-Talks Continue

LONDON, Feb. 6 A-British continued their Formosa crisis talks in bright winter sunshine today at Chequers, official country Churchill.

Leaders of the globe-encircling

training program as it now oper- eral of India and one of Nehru's

otov. Diplomatic informants hint by Congress of undersecretaries ish ambassador, Sir William Hay-Sen. Thurmond (D-SC), president for reserves in the offices of the ter, and Indian charge d'affairs, She can dent a fender now, And everything is legal.

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC), president for reserves in the offices of the ter, and Indian charge damairs, of the association, announced appearance of defense, Army, Na-P. N. Paul, have not yet been made public.

# U.N. Talks This Week Father Of Three Fabulous Circus Party Sets May Chart Next Step Admits Slaying Bank Employe In Formosan Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. Security Council meeting to dis- South Has Heavy cuss the Formosa Strait cease-fire Rain; New England situation may be decided after new consultations Monday and Tues- Cold Spell Broken day, Victor Andres Belaunde, Pe-

that meetings he plans in the next New England.

rejection of a Council invitation to Athens, Ga. join in cease-fire debates, and

voted last Monday to reject simi- in the extreme northern part of home lar demands made by the Soviet Maine.

Belaunde said he hoped to have an early talk with Henry Cabot lke Calls For Uniform Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, who said yesterday after breakfast with Absentee Voting Law President Eisenhower that new U.S. moves may become public by WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P-Pres-On a deserted road near a grove

the middle of the week. Some delegations said last week governors of the 48 states to seek Roos became angry and struck Communist rejection of the invita- passage in their legislatures before him. He said he angrily grabbed tion to Red China plus anticipated the 1956 elections of a uniform law her around the neck with his arm, yeto by the Soviet delegation of to simplify absentee voting by mil- not really intending to hurt her, any cease-fire not on Russian itary personnel. terms, would prove who wants In a letter to the governors, to the floor of the car. peace and who wants continued Eisenhower said: trouble. That was echoed in Wash- "I urge you to deal promptly ington today by Sen. H. Alexander with this matter, which concerns ODM Approves Tax

Far Eastern subcommittee. Reports from the British com- world." cease-fire agreement.

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# tains two weeks ago today.

Heavy rains drenched the South time-study technician, was booked felt like having a party. Sunday while warm winds broke late last night on suspicion of mur-Dr. Belaunde added, however, the cold spell which has gripped der.

The Weather Bureau at New agreement what the next step will weather, including scattered thun-He said there was no clear Orleans expected more severe

blood-told this story Heaviest in the Gulf States, rain He and his wife Anita became developments since on evacuating fell as far northward as Boston. Friendly with Miss Roos after sub-The Peiping regime said it would Southerly winds over most of the leasing a small house to her. Mrs. The Peiping regime said it would southerly what steel heart Meloche frequently took care of Dies In Hotel Plunge attend the debates only if the Eastern half of the country car- Meloche frequently took care of Dies In Hotel Plunge Nationalist chinese were barred ried warm air northward into New the slain woman's 3 - year - old and then only to discuss a Soviet England. Sunday afternoon tem- daughter, Alison. Miss Roos lent BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P)—A 54- But Not Critical resolution accusing the United peratures were above freezing him \$5,000. He used \$4,000 of it as year-old Baltimore woman plunged

ident Eisenhower today urged the of eucalyptus trees, he said, Miss

and she eventually slipped down

Smith (R-NJ), senior Republican the individual rights, as citizens. on the Senate Foreign Relations of the men and women who are Break' For Railroads

ing in London said Britain, India islatures must act this year, where day approved federal tax benefits owned by Hanzler Erben. Erben situation. and Russia appeared to be work- necessary, or there may not be to help railroads finance the pur- was killed in an air raid Dec. 6. The engineers said the water

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (P-Bob 381,382 for diesel locomotives. The Crosby is seriously ill with lobar company was authorized to write

pneumonia, CBS said today. The entertainer was taken Saturday by ambulance from his a temperature of 104 degrees, the network reported. It said his temperature was nearly normal today

Other certificates issued, and the percentage of costs to which the rapid tax writeoff may be applied in each case, included: but that he would be in the hospital

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., another week or 10 days. \$217,219 for railroad car floats, 60

## **Washington-Bound** Train Leaves Rails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (A) Twenty-eight cars of a Washingtonbound freight train were derailed tonight near Pohick Station, Va. blocking mainline tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad

the Southern Pacific Co., San Fran-

a streetcar. They drove around

her treatment of Mrs. Meloche.

The R.F.&P. is the only main ail line connecting link for through traffic between Washing-

ton and Richmond. railed cars made up the rear section of a diesel-drawn freight of 111 cars, carrying perishables. There were no injuries. The rest of the train continued to Washing-

# Syrian Cabinet Falls

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 6 (A)-Syria's governing coalition Cabinet collapsed today with the withdrawal of the National party after a face-slapping tumult last night in the Chamber of Deputies. Premier Faris el Khouri said he would submit the Cabinet's resignation by 

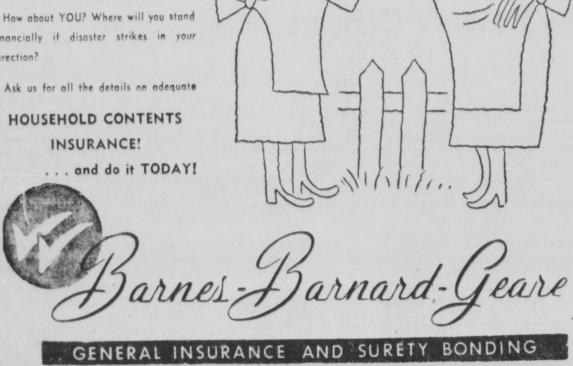
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# Sonja Henie Back \$15,000 HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (P-Sonja and calliope in front. Inside, they

Henie took over Ciro's last night for a fabulous circus party that shrimp and a huge ice carving the burdened with a 20-foot table burdened with caviar, crab, shrimp and a huge ice carving

The victim's body was found in cial skill, shelled out a sum con- candy for those with less fancy imum strength. the nearby Santa Monica Moun-servatively estimated at \$15,000 tastes for the party. She was asked the Hollywood's glamor girls enreason for it Frank Joseph Meloche, 34, a

"No reason," she smiled. "I just liams came as a Persian mind

The ice show queen brought vertising "underwater fortunes." along her own ice-a diamond "I've spent most of my life un-48 hours, may not be sufficient to A phenominal 8.95 inches of rain car caravan of sheriff's deputies to be worth over \$100,000. She costumed star. pin down the date and further condeluged Pensacola, Fla., in 24
and a half from the ocean where pin down the date and further con-sultations may be needed after at Mobile, Ala.

Despite all the movie names, TV and a half from the ocean where on a baby elephant borrowed from another night club Moulin Rouge tention Arriving another night club Moulin Rouge tention and the complex a dead 16 days after she disappeared. She wore a brief spangled pink ducer's wife, Mrs. Don Fedderson, off witnesses. Sheriff's Lt. Al W. Etzel and leotard.

be, in the face of Red China's derstorms, between Pensacola and loche—traced when laboratory antransformed into a circus with whom he was coming as, he to strengthen the reserve program, nize the Communist regime in alysis of his car upholstery showed sawdust, sideshow posters, a hippo smiled, "Liberace.

# **Baltimore Water** Situation Serious

States of aggression. The Council through all the East Coast except down payment on his present to her death today from the 19th BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P)—Three for four more years. He goes be-way to hold Red China responsible floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. water engineers report that Balti-Later, he said, Miss Roos came Police identified her as Mrs. to be very demanding upon his Reba E. Schlesinger. Members of more will have enough water to get debate, with a chance for amend-inevitable," said Flannery wife. He met Miss Roos the even- her family told police she had been through 1955, if restrictions are ments to be offered from the floor. Princeton's team said it would ing of Jan. 7 as she alighted from in ill health recently. Mrs. Schlesinger left her home to the level of 1931—the year this bill, 32-0, last week.

about 8:30 a.m., police said. Her area experienced its worst drought. to Congress, the President said his body was found two hours later when an employe looked across an alley from a window on the north side of the hotel and saw the body lying on the roof of a six-story building across an alley.

Silver Hoard Found

### they said, "there is no reason for by mid-1956. hysteria at this time.'

U. S. Army bulldozers leveling war -Dr. Abel Wolman, consultant to enlisted men with less than two ruins here uncovered a hoard of the Department of Public Works, years' service and officers with silver articles valued at \$20,230. George A. Carter, acting director less than three years Nearly 650 pieces were un- of Public Works, and Bernard L WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P-The earthed by an engineer unit at the Werner, city water engineer-to monwealth prime ministers' meet- The President said the state leg- Office of Defense Mobilization to- site of a bombed silversmith shop make a survey of the city's water

ing for at least an unwritten time or opportunity to do so chase of 50 million dollars worth 1944, which also demolished the supply is affected by three factors, "effectively" in 1956 without spe- of diesel locomotives, freight cars shop. The silver was placed in a stream flow, storage and conbank for safekeeping while author- sumer demand. The easiest of The largest of ODM's certificates ities seek Erben's granddaughter these to control, they said, is conof defense necessity was issued to and other living relatives.

# **Congress Starts Work This Week**

tectives said today a father of ope, a live hippo and Liberace. phere they watched acrobatic acts House Armed Services Committee should as they were in defending for recognition, Princeton's detectives said today a father of ope, a live hippo and Liberace. Oh, Hollywood hasn't seen the and clowns perform and ate a filet gets to work this week on two new the present non-recognition policy. baters said. It is a matter of interby making her do menial tasks. Moneybags because of her finan- was popcorn, soda pop and cotton keep the armed services at min- Friday and Saturday in marathon. Here are arguments heard in

creases and other added benefits than 130 hours. tered into the spirit. Esther Wil- for long term servicemen as a means of encouraging officers and the United States should extend Marlene Gray, Harpur College: reader with a goldfish bowl adenlisted men to stay in service.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. ings Monday on this measure. Sec-

he wore a tuxedo with ruffled partly by providing a measure of China, compulsion to make discharged draftees keep up their reserve Flannery, both Wilkes seniors, training. Rep. Brooks (D-La) made up the winning team. They heads the subcommittee. Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson obligations of international law,

(D-Ga) of the full committee ex- namely the recognition of de facto pects House action Tuesday on a governments. bill extending the military draft! Neveras argued that the "only fore the Rules Committee tomor- for her illegal acts is to recognize row to request three hours' total her government." "Recognition i imposed, even if rainfall declines. The committee approved the draft be inconsistent to recognize the

If rainfall continues at its pres- new "long haul" cutback program ent low rate, they told Mayor for the armed services depend Thomas D'Alesandro yesterday, upon these two measures to mainstringent restrictions on the use of tain maximum strength. water will have to be imposed by The program calls for reducing

the four services from little more But while the situation is serious, than three million men to 2,850,000

Under the proposed pay raise, HANAU, Germany, Feb. 6 (P) The mayor had asked the three no increases would be provided for

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# Peiping Recognition Issue **Debated By College Teams**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 P-College of international law since Red students, debating this weekend China has violated international whether the United States should law no less than 20 times since recognize Red China, were nearly the question of recognition arose. had everything including a calli- of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washing that it of a clown at the contract of the contract of a clown at the contract of t

attractive bank employe "who was likes of it in years. Miss Henie, mignon dinner with champagne military programs that President Twenty-four teams from 23 col- national policy, not international making a slave out of my wife" who has been called Little Miss served from huge bottles. There Eisenhower says are necessary to leges debated the issue 60 times law, they argued.

competition at Johns Hopkins Uni- other debates: One calls for selective pay in- versity. The debating ran more Charles Wright, Temple: "Recognition brings negotiation . . . the The question-"Resolved: That only solution to the problem.

diplomatic recognition to the Com- "We would lose prestige" by recogmunist government of China." nizing Red China. Teams taking the negative won Ernest Gibbone, Boston Univer-Officers said he had led a fourtiara and collar which were said der water," explained the lavishly inga Monday on this measure. See 32 debates; those speaking for the sity: The U. S. would be "selling" out a militant stand against Com-However, each of the 24 teams munism" if it recognized Red had to debate both sides of the China.

A second subcommittee begins feated Princeton University while horse lies in its hind quarters.

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question. And in the finals, Wilkes

College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., de-

said the U.S. must hold to certain

Chinese Communists on the basis

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### Keeping Up With Hollywood

# by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - Jack self-centered, and terrifically ener- Stewart. That would be one way Webb is about to get himself a 14 getic. karat cast for "Pete Kelly's

direction is Janet Leigh. Janet has Webb? Besides, I think he's going one to do it." I agree with Mr. t have a good picture.

Sergeant Friday, however. Too this book. Duncan sold it to the happens to "Dragnet."

commitment with Columbia, and him. aside from that she's free to make any deal her little heart desires.

Very hush, hush is the secret for Mexico for some hunting. Susan Their second is "Mr. Tex," a trip of David Selznick, Charles Hayward is making arrangements western to be made in the good Feldman and Eddie Mannix to to go to New York for two weeks old U.S.A. Florida to confer with Nicholas vacation; Michael Rennie and his

-not do "War and Peace," but that and Alex D'Arcy is off to Paris.

least the blessing and assistance check in to play opposite Clark. of Nicholas' brother, Joseph "But I can't say yet when I am Schenck. At any rate, there's a going to do it," said Jane. big pow-wow in Florida.

I'm sure you've read "Gus the possible, then go roaming again. Great." It came out a few years

of getting him away from the Well, it's about to be filmed and charms of Linda Christian.

Blues." His first move in that the author, Thomas W. Duncan, But in no uncertain terms, everywants Jackie Gleason for the lead. one connected with "Bhowani "I never heard of Gleason when Junction" denies that Granger has just finished "My Sister Eileen" I wrote 'Gus the Great," said bowed out and Purdom has bowed at Columbia-but who can resist Duncan, "but he is certainly the in.

I hope he doesn't say goodbye to There's an interesting angle to many people throughout the coun- old Universal company almost 10 interest. try will be disappointed if anything years ago with the stipulation that Vic Orsatti, Frank Seltzer and if this studio didn't make it within Joseph Newman have formed a Janet has one picture a year 10 years the rights reverted to company, Sabre Productions, to

and Clark Gable leaves this week Tony Quinn is in their first picture. wife and son are motoring north; King has just flown in from there, Secrets Of Charm I have an idea that David will Anna Sten goes back to New York, where he went to get "A Many

It would be very silly for a her a few days ago if "Tall Men" when he stopped at Formosa. studio headed by Nicholas Schenck would be her next picture with to go into competition with Mike Gable. She said as soon as Howard has if not the financial backing, at ments with 20th she is supposed to

I'd heard that Gable wants to

ago and is a fascinating book about There has been a rumor floating the White House that long.

a showman who is flamboyant, around town that Stewart Granger

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has asked to step out of "Bhowani Junction," the Ava Gardner picture which will be made in India. This, however, MGM denies. I was told that Edmund Purdom would be sent to India in place of

Hong Hong seems to be the focal point not only of international interest, but of motion picture

I have just been told that agent make "Flight from Hong Kong" "Soldier of Fortune" is finished, in Hong Kong, Macao and London.

Speaking of Hong Kong, Henry Splendored Thing" rolling. Henry he will do something else for MGM. I asked Jane Russell when I saw said he heard no war talk, even

didn't keep her from seeing six is looking? Do you?

Lobe before she left town.

stone, which is good news.

to Nat King Cole's talents. He's your head. now dancing in his act at the Sands Daily Bath Hotel in La Vegas. He does a big

and went to see him largely Keep your feet supple by wrig-



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## by John Robert Powers Snapshots of Hollywood collected How many women you know ize your figure with vertical and dier like her fine son and play established in 1947. Since that time you how you can still apply for an

at random: Leslie Caron rushed to have the habit of slipping off their diagonal lines. Wear simple pumps along with the President, Mr. the university has received more extra \$1,000 worth of life insurance Todd's "War and Peace," which Hughes makes the final arrange- Paris to see Robert Petit, but that shoes when they think nobody else cut in a low "V" at the instep; Dulles and Mr. Hammarskjold? medium heels; off-center detail. "Mrs. Stiter said, no, she didn't. seven major buildings have been and other emergencies. foot handsome Air Force Lt. John The practice may be no more Not for you are the fancy style So Lt. Col. Ross, a nice guy erected on the campus, and the You can handle the entire transthan a habit. Or it may stem from with glittering ornament; the stub- personally and no doubt hating student body has grown from action by mail with OLD AMERI-

President Eisenhower had to a real problem, either that of by toe; the thick platform or himself for doing it, went into part 4,700 to 5,400. cancel his Palm Springs visit overworked feet, or that of ill-spindly high heel; the wide strap two of his routine—the war threat. make two pictures as quickly as because of the tense situation in fitting shoes. You can break an at instep or ankle. China. He cannot be away from unbecoming habit. You must do Style Sense more to banish a real hurt.

undergo surgery for a kidney Soak them in warm soapsuds for heels—provided you can maintain "The officer's pitch was a trusty Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. City 5 Mo a few moments, then go over the good posture. Wear V-throat one; it had frightened a lot of Meyer "K. O." Christner will City 5, Mo. Zasu Pitts goes back to St. John's callused spots with a soapy pumice pumps; small and simple trim- mothers into silence before this— speak following dinner. Hospital Monday for corrective stone. Rinse, dry well, massage mings; medium platforms, if you even after visits by the FBI had surgery following her recent opera- deeply with cream or oil, then sit like them . . . but never wide failed. But he had underestimated or lie down for a ten-minute rest straps or bows. Something new has been added with your feet propped higher than The tall, slender girl can wear Molly Pitcher type, and has red

any type of shoe in any color or hair to boot. She liked none of texture.

A bow or strap across the instep, told him so. Feet should be bathed once a or an ankle strap, will shorten the production number and I hear he's day, at least, and dusted thorough-very long, narrow foot. To lessen her polite language—that the only Grace Kelly is back in New York ly—after drying—with foot powder the effect of bowed legs or knock- way to avert the war we are now

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK

keep your feet supple by wrigbecause she wants to do a stage
gling the toes frequently, and by
rotating the feet and ankles. Here
are two good exercises: 1. Stand
barefoot on a thick book and curl
your toes over the edge. 2. Pick
up some object — a pencil or a
pebble—with your toes.

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the toes of the Reds' blackmail scheme
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the 17 boys they are using now,
but all of the several hundred they
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Capt. Guild, who had a son killed
in Korea, concludes that Col. Ross
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Wear shoes that fit . . . shoes Tomorrow - The weakness that "packed up his movie show and adds to your weight.

### On The Line

# by Bob Considine To Beckley Store

NEW YORK-(INS)-Eugene R.| Closed-circuit television history Guild, retired Army captain who will be made Wednesday when Guild, retired Army captain who will be made Wednesday when is national director of "Fighting 18,000 doctors, seated in theaters at Kingsport, Tenn., to Beckley, W. Homefolks of Fighting Men," spread through 31 cities from coast to coast are brought up to date to Defense Department is attempting to silence by various agement of coronary artery Miss Jane Nichols, daughter of means the parents of servicemen disease. President Eisenhower will Mrs. George L. Deal of LaVale. being held in Red China. Referring to the film the Reds message from the White House.

made of the imprisoned U. S. airmen, and gave to Dag Hammarskwill feature 13 of the nation's foreCatholic Girls Central High School jold to bring back to America, most heart specialists—will make and Sacred Heart Hospital School

handed to Lt. Col. Donald H. Ross favored areas. of the Air Force and he was flown to Vista, Calif., where Mrs. H. L. when one panel of the average was pointing the finger of scorn so TV screen, and the top teachers of effectively that the White House the land will appear thereon to was a bit red-faced.

"He would take her into the gov- Notre Dame's football team ernment's confidence, show her the wasn't the only winner connected secret film, and tell her how wor- with the South Bend University ried about war the Pentagon was. during 1954. The university re-After going into his softening-up ceived a total of \$2,289,113.94 in routine, he asked Mrs. Stiter if she gifts and grants during the yearwouldn't be nice and keep quiet. a 55 per cent increase over 1953. Didn't she want to be a good sol-

War was what she wanted, wasn't

Traffic Club To Meet

Mrs. Stiter, who is sort of the

"She told him-and I paraphrase Grace Kelly is back in New York after a 10-day visit to Jamaica where she was given a large party by Noel Coward. She met Noel while she was making "Mogambo" wear longer.

In after this high with toot powder the effect of bowed legs or knock-way to avert the war we are now inviting is to let the Reds know levels to leave the courage to fight for its high, high heels as they will throw wear longer. out of the Reds' blackmail scheme

# Young Is Assigned

ployed at the Cumberland Montgomery Ward branch, has been

open the proceedings with a "live" They have three children, Jane,

Joseph and Kathy. complex clinical findings available of Nursing where she was super-"Last Saturday the film was to the general practitioner in less visor of surgery prior to entering the Navy as a nurse in 1943. The day will come, of course,

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A frame barn which was recentbuilt on the property of Joseph Martin, Knob Road, just off the Bedford Road one mile north of the city limits, was badly damaged

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by a fire late Friday night. Firemen from the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company and the Bowman's Addition Fire Company went to the scene and were able to save several outbuildings. The Martin residence was not endangered as it is located several hundred feet from the barn.

Firemen said the structure was about 60 by 60 feet in dimension and they were able to save a por-

ion of the building. Livestock in the barn was not harmed as they were driven from the burning building. Martin estimates damage at \$2,500, according to firemen. The structure was no covered by insurance, firemen said

## **Eagles To Release** Freedom Balloons

Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will sponsor the launching of freedom balloons Saturday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, to give National Freedom Week a colorful local sendoff, according to William T. Damm

president. The program, which will feature the ascension of 20 helium-inflated balloons dramatizing the Crusade for Freedom campaign for "Truth Dollars" for Radio Free Europe will be held at 1 p. m. at City Hall

Plans for the ceremony are being made by a Cumberland Aerie committee with Sherman Twigg as

Each of the balloons is seven feet high, and are the exact type being sent over Communist countries by the Crusade for Freedom.

### Wire Sculpturing Class Is Planned

The second in a series of craft workshops being conducted by Theodore P. Foote, art supervisor for the Board of Education, for Girl Scout leaders, will be held at the Girl Scout House, Greene Street Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This week, Foot plans to give instruction in wire sculpturing, and will show how to make interesting bits of art with cellophane, yarn string and other ordinary materials. Each participant is asked to bring four feet of pliable wire.

### Woman's Association To Hear Talk On India

The Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hear a talk on India at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship hall. Mrs. Gaither Martin will

Ralph O. Barrick, who lived in India for several years, will give an illustrated talk on "India, Past and Present.'

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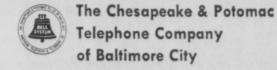


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# Rev. George R. Winters Accepts Pastorate At Rochester, N. Y.

REV. GEORGE R. WINTERS

Rev. George R. Winters, a native of this city, has accepted the pastorate of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Roches-

His previous pastorate was at Roaring Springs, in Bedford County. He has already taken over his new ministerial duties in Roches-

Rev. Winters is a son of Mr and Mrs. George H. Winters, 305 Paca Street, and is married to the former Miss Marguerite Tempke

He was graduated in 1928 from Allegany High School, attended Springfield College., Springfield, Mass., for one year and received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

His theological training was in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa. He was gra-Banking Group Meeting duated with a bachelor of divinity Wednesday At Ali Ghan

From 1935 to 1938 he was emcall from the four congregations of cepted and was ordained in St. Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club local residents. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Pa. Subsequently he served pastor- business session. ates at Mahanoy City, Pa., Trumbowersville, Pa., and Roaring KC To Hear Lindner

Rev. Winters and his wife are the parents of two sons and a

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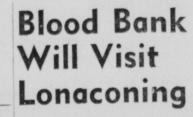
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made. The 300-pint quota for the two visits was surpassed, there ployed by the Railway Express The monthly meeting of the having been 2171/2 pints collected Agency here. In 1938 he received a Cumberland Conference, National The quota for last month's single the Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge Association of Bank Auditors and visit, 150 pints, was also surpassed of the Reformed Church. He ac- Comptrollers, will be held at the when 180 pints were contributed by

Allegany County's ranking at the ed a call to St. John's Evangelical Tax as it affects banking instituand Reformed Church in Butler, tions will follow the dinner and of blood were donated during the John H. Lindner, this city, will pints, and the blood contributed by speak at a meeting of Chief Jus- county residents amounted to 115.8 chapters. tice Taney General Astembly, per cent of that figure.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Colum-During the same time period, the Today's Sermonette bus, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Johnstown Center sent 1.111 pints o: blood for use in Allegany Coun-The entries from Cumberland Lindner, who is a member of the ty's three hospitals. Of this amount high schools in the Youth Leader- organization, will speak on "honey Memorial Hospital was sent 719 wealth of Godly wisdom there for and in mine. "Anything could happints; Sacred Heart, 306 pints, and your seeking.

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of the year. Donations to the the world waited with them. It ial Hospital, resulting from smoke armed forces have been cancelled, was a tense moment. There would backing up from the incinerator at he stated, since a sufficient stock- be only those few hours when the institution, pile of plasma has been attained opportunity was just right to hear

ments. This policy, Koster conOne of the reporters, describing Local Girl Accepted tinued, will be maintained until a the incident in a Boston paper, By Secretary Group Arthur Koster, administrator of the case of emergency once again calls wrote: "Anything might hapcenter, pointed out. The quota for Data this contributions to a defense pened. Nothing did happen. That Miss Barbara J. Summerfield. the 11 visits made during that program. But this means all the is the cold fact. period, he explained, was 1,329 expense of the Johnstown center period, he explained, was 1,329 expense of the Johnstown center are in a like situation today. We now rests on local Red Cross are in a like situation today. We Road has been accepted by the

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Most of us profit most by reading happen. That is the cold fact."? Koster scressed that under the in the New Testament. Try reading It is obvious that even a modern one of the gospels, Matthew, Mark, Revised Standard Version or any Luke or John. Then read the Book other version will be useless unless of Acts, the early record of the it is used, unless it is read. Begin blood, regardless of its type or founding and building of the Christins day to make the reading of rarity, that the institutions place a tion church. Or read some of the the Bible one of your regular daily call for. In case of emergency, letters of Paul, such as Corinthians, habits. the blood is even transported here or Ephesians, or Phillippians. Each Read the Bible regularly, read of these books contains a store- it selectively, read it intelligently. Allegany County Chapter officials house of Christian teaching. You Read it expectantly. And the point out that there are 11 trained will eventually get your own favor- Bible will become to you, as it has urses on duty when the unit is at ites and they will mean much to to thousands of others before you,

spend little time away from work Let me suggest that you also Christian faith. or home while contributing to the read the Bible intelligently. Don't program. These nurses, it was read it with a heavy sense of duty, explained, donate their time free knowing that you are not going to of charge, as do the doctors who understand it before you start. 1954 Safety Plaques change in the distribution policy Think of it in relation to our own safety plaques for completing 1954 f the blood center since the first times. If an idea stabs you awake, without recording a single lost-time

Follow your thought as the Holy tenance and Construction Departpirit leads you. Put on your ideas ment and the Service Department your community. Make Among other company divisions the Bible live as you read intelli- feted were Frostburg, Romney



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# By Lichty Cub Scouts Hold Annual Dinner At St. Mary's

The annual Cub Scout apprecia- was shown. It was entitled "The tion dinner was held last night at Cub Scout and His Family." St. Mary's Church Hall on Oldtown A number of packs were honored Clark, vice president; William H.

H. C. Heineman was toastmaster members during the year. They ertson, treasurer. and Vernon Adams paid recogni- were Cub Pack No. 1 sponsored by tion to Cumberland Cub packs. the Columbia Street School PTA, Benjamin H. Sands, assistant per- Pack No. 8 of St. Mary's Mothers sonnel manager for the Amcelle Club, Pack 19 of West Side School Hotel in Baltimore January 30. plant of Celanese Corporation of PTA; Pack No. 23 of John Humbird, America, was guest speaker. He School PTA, and Pack No. 15 of stressed the importance of parents Virginia Avenue School PTA.

and boys in subbing activities. A movie starring Loretta Young, sented to Pack 15 and Pack 1 for

### Firemen Answer Weekend Alarms

South End firemen checked a lee, Cumberland District commisflue blaze Saturday night at the sioner, made the membership home of Lucy Bates, 1021 Rolling awards. Mill Alley. No damage was re- Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan

Central Station 1 also responded neth Crowley the benediction after a second alarm box was pulled. However the company was not needed.

Units from both South End and Central fire companies, including the aerial truck, were called Saturday to a smoke scare at Memor-

want to hear God speak. Only, National Registry of Medical Secunlike the scientists listening for a retaries.

word from Mars, we know that God Miss Summerfield is employed has spoken, has revealed himself. as secretary to Dr. Benedict Skita-His words are in our Bible, mil- relic, pathologist at Memorial Hoslions of Bibles in this land and pital. She is a graduate of Fort throughout the world, in your home Hill High School, Class of 1950.



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John Fleischhauer has been elected president of Local 513, National Federation of Post Office

Other officers are Theodore

Road with 675 parents and Cubs at-for having added five or more new Seiler, secretary, and Willis Rob-George Statler represented the local at the Eastern Seaboard Conference held at the Lord Baltimore

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# Red China May Try Test Of Strength

This year may see inconclusive armed clashes on or over the waters between Formosa and the China mainland, involving American and Red Chinese planes and ships. If they occur, men will be killed, but they will not in themselves constitute full-dress war.

The danger of global conflict is great, of course, but some observers still are convinced that chances are against it. Unless the Red Chinese decide on a course of all-out recklessness, that is.

Wars are not always fought to a finish, particularly in the Far East. In the 1930s, when Japan was absorbing Manchuria, several undeclared "wars" or local skirmishes were fought between Japan and Russia. The two parties were feeling each other out. Russia and Japan had often been at odds for many decades over Manchuria, and if those test conflicts had convinced the Russians that the Japanese were not strong in Manchuria, and ready to fight, Moscow would presumably have hastened to "liberate" Manchoukuo.

It never occurred to either side, apparently, to get particularly excited about these exploratory conflicts, or to call them a war. Yet some of themparticularly the one along the hilly frontier of Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo in 1939-were reported to involve hundreds of thousands of men and intense artillery duels lasting for days. When nothing gave way, both sides just stopped shooting. They simply decided, evidently, that if the enemy was that strong it would be better to forget the whole thing.

It seems like that Red China may try a similar test of strength in Formosa Strait in the months to come-hit-and-run raids, and even full-scale battles. The result may not be altogether one-sided. Nationalist sea and air power, according to reports, have been enormously stepped up in the area. But if defenders of Formosa keep their heads and shoot straight, it shouldn't be too long before the Chinese Communists start reciting the familiar line about "peaceful coexistence" again.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

# The Professors Again

When men speak of our "pink" universities, they rarely realize that in the rising wage scale of our country, those who deal with the most precious of our possessions, our children, have not been protected. They have in an inflationary era, during which the cost of living has risen enormously, grown poorer because their incomes buy

Men and women who are beset by personal problems can rarely devote themselves objectively to abstract thinking which fundamentally is the task of the scholar. In no part of the United States can a man with "white collar" responsibilities, married and perhaps with children to educate, live on \$100 a week. The point is made in the statistics which I am about to quote that professors work for nine instead of 12 months a year which is meaningless because a man of learning has to continue

He cannot say that now that I have landed a job, I am all through with the acquisition of knowledge. A professor who adopted such an attitude would soon discover that some of his brighter students knew more than he did. These teachers have to read and do research and go to meetings and keep themselves abreast of new material. Therefore it is not sound to say that they are paid for nine months of teaching and that for three months a year, they are unemployed. That may be good bookkeeping; it is stupid pedagogy.

I have before me a list of the salaries paid in history courses in 42 land grant colleges scattered over the United States. These salaries range as low as \$3,000 a year for an instructor to \$10,000 for a full professor. The average for all ranks in these 42 institutions is \$5,056.87 a year or less than \$100 a week. The salary of a top stenographersecretary in New York would average \$90 a week which I insert by comparison. The average paid to instructors is \$3,768.26 a year. Full professors will run as low as \$4,574.75 a year.

Most of your sons and daughters are taught by instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. Their salaries run, in these colleges, between \$3,768 and

As wages go in the United States, what this amounts to is that your sons and daughters are being educated by one of the most poorly paid groups in the entire American economy, by men and women who must be troubled by money problems, who, if they assume the normal responsibilities of family life, are driven by personal inadequacies to undertake distracting additional work or who leave teaching for other activities as soon as an opportunity presents itself.

It can be said, on the other hand, that those who undertake to teach have other aims than monetary compensation. That, in no way, affects the case. Those who teach ought to be adequately compensated for the work they do if it is worth doing at all. It would be preferable to have fewer colleges of a higher quality than to have so many inadequately financed to provide instruction by scholars of sufficient peace of mind and leisure to be more than examination paper markers. Teachers ought to be an inspiration to the youth whose minds they mold.

The danger to the country in underpaid teachers is that their personal embarrassments and dissatisfactions are bound to express themselves in their teaching and in their casual conversations with students. It would be interesting for a sociologist to go back to the 1930s, for instance, to study the circumstances that diverted so important a number of young men and women, then at of his popularity to his way with a college, to an ardent, fanatical service to communism, some of them even becoming spies for Soviet Russia.

We generally damn these individuals and say that there were so many others who did not go their way. That answer is not good enough for one who really seek to understand social phenomena. There were too many who were influenced by communism and it cannot altogether be correct that the poverty of the faculty had nothing to do with it, or has nothing to do

A constructive way to fight subversion is to remove personal attitudes which seem to the individual to justify subversion. Surely one of them would be to adjust the wage scale of university instruction to current living

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# Republicans In Maryland Help Racing

WASHINGTON-It pays to be a stanch Republican and friend of top Republicans if you run a race

least important of Maryland tracks, has just got a neat bonanza -namely, the allocation of 33 noncompetitive consecutive racing days-in other words, days when Bowie doesn't have to compete with other race tracks.

In contrast, the two adjacent tracks, Laurel and Pimlico, were given only 18 and 16 non-competitive days.

Genial Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been given the credit in racing circles. He says categorically, however, that he did not intervene.

Just how this was put across remains a mystery. Hall is, however, a good friend of Donald Lillis, the New York investment banker who owns Bowie. And Hall says quite frankly that he introduced Bowieowner Lillis to Governor McKeldin of Maryland during a luncheon in

Significantly, about the closest Republican to Governor McKeldin in the State of Maryland happens to be D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. Rinehart is not only Republican national committeeman, but also chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He is "Mr. Republican" when it comes to Maryland, and he is the man who allocates the racing days in that state.

Heretofore, the Bowie track has received no better deal than any other track. But this year Bowie not only gets 33 non-competitive racing days, but it gets them all

ened by the status of our potential

allies. In Korea, where trouble is

so likely to be rapidly reflected,

gard of the truce terms, the Com-

there. But on our side in Korea,

there are only the American divi-

sions already noted - the First

Marines being slated to go home-

plus 20 Korean divisions that are

largely immobilized by our res-

Down here, where the danger of

trouble is immediate, the Chinese

Nationalists have one air wing

equipped with obsolescent F84 jets.

trictions on their fuel supplies.

18 days, 10 are consecutive, while six Saturdays, which are the best days for racing receipts, while and Laurel gets two.

Queried regarding this favor to Bowie, Chairman Rinehart explained that Bowie was getting its days in March, which were risk days as However, officers of the other two tracks said they had asked for March days also and were quite willing to take a chance on the weather. However, they were turn-

So perhaps New York is not the comes in handy when you own a race track.

### Ike Reads His Mail

Few presidents have taken a livelier interest in the White House mail than Dwight Eisenhower. He likes to know how the average person is thinking regarding current Capital News Capsules questions of the day and figures the heavy influx of letters to the White House is a good crosssection. The other day Ike was talking about his fan mail to Rufus Wilson, national commander of

all questions," grinned the Presi- wanted to take locomotive indent. "I'm told I shouldn't do this spection out of Civil Service. The and I should do that. We try to Brotherhood of Locomotive Enanswer all of them. It's a healthy sign when so many people are in- Charles Grossman, the top career terested enough in their govern- officer who originally was appointment to write directly to the President. However, some of the most motive inspector, It was busybody difficult letters to answer are from Charley Willis of the White House people who say that the best way disarm.

"Do you get mail like that?" Ike

"Yes, I do, Mr. President," replied the Amvet chief. "I guess everyone in public life gets some." "Well, Frankly, I do not understand people who write like that," continued Ike. "I want peace. We all do. I'm striving for it all the time. And it would be wonderful if disarmament were the only answer

simple as that. "Such letters remind me of a story about two fellows who were couldn't count on Chiang's loyalty. looking at an ill-tempered dog," low said, 'Don't be afraid of him. as an ally worth leaning on. He won't bite.' The second fellow replied, skeptically, 'Yes, you and

I know that he won't bite, but does the dog know it?" "

The Cubans are polite and gracious people. As Vice President Nixon gets their welcome in Havana they will not mention the Pimlico gets 16. Bowie also gets fact that he once tool the unprecedented step of writing the American ambassador to Cuba to Pimlico gets only three Saturdays, try to cancel a gambling debt for

a friend. The friend, Dana Smith, was the man who collected the famous \$18.-000 personal expense fund for Nixon when he was a senator from far as the weather is concerned. California. Smith, who was playing the gaming tables at the Sans Souci gambling casino just outside Havana, lost \$4,000 and gave the proprietor, Norman Rothman, a check. Then Smith hastily stopped

payment on the check. When Rothman sued, the then only state where a little politics Senator Nixon wrote the American ambassador to Cuba interceding for Smith in a matter in which no II. S. ambassador should be concerned. The job of a U.S. ambassador is to represent the U.S. government in matters of national policy, not the gambling debts of a senator's political henchmen.

Locomotive Safety-In recently reporting how White House politics had been injected into the hitherto Civil Service job of locomotive inspection, this column had no intention of implying that the Brother of Locomotive Engineers "I get it from all sides and on was in favor of such politics or gineers has consistently supported ed by Eisenhower as chief locostaff who helped withdraw Grossto stop wars is for all nations to man's name, replacing him with a non-career inspector . . . Eisenhower-appointed members of the Interstate Commerce Commission now propose taking locomotive inspection out of Civil Service alto-

How Loyal Is Chiang?-Secretary of State Dulles made a significant remark behind closed doors that never leaked to the press. He told senators if they didn't vote for Eisenhower's joint resolution to and all nations lived up to it. Un- retaliate against China, we couldn't fortunately, however, it isn't as count on Chiang Kai-shek as being on our side a year from now. In other words, he indicated we To some senators this was verifisaid the President. "The first fel- cation of their doubts about Chiang (Copyright, 1955, The Belf Syndicate, Inc.)

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By Roger W. Babson

# Next Stage Of Formosan Crisis Remains Uncertain

By Joseph Alsop

As these words are written, all is indecision and uncertainty about the next stage of the Formosa crisis. One cruelly hard fact alone

In the period since the Korean truce, American power on this side of the Pacific has been terrifyingly weakened. The policies of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his real master, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, have left the United States with less real strength in this most dangerous area of the world than we had out here in the moment of flabby complacency before Korean

The project to evacuate the Tachen Islands is both a symbol and a prospective aggravation of this American weakness in the region where a new Communist aggression is most likely. On this point, the authorities at home have been misleading the country - one is tempted to use a harder word.

The radar warning static on the Tachens is not just any old early warning station. It is the only early warning station serving both the most vital part of the main island of Formosa and the chief American trans-Pacific base on Okinawa. Its abandonment will leave Okinawa and Northern Formosa with no more than 15 minutes warning against Chinese Communist IL 28 bombers flying from the Red airfield complex in Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces.

### Not Enough Time

The IL 28 is a speedy and powerful jet plane. A quarter or an hour is not enough time to allow even our Sabrejet fgihters to gain altitude and beat off such attack-In short, abandonment of the Tachens will leave both Okinawa and Northern Formosa with no more than 15 minutes warning against potential enemy air at-

The main Red airfield complex has been sited to threaten Okinawa

even more directly than it threat-

courting that they propose to take is contemplated on the Tachens is an intensely serious sacrifice. One No Compensation of our few radar picket ships, so badly needed for the air defense of Chinese territorial waters, in order

half divisions in Korea and the build up of naval air power

ens Formosa. The Chinese lead- American land based air power has the enemy has ove: a million ers have already told the Burmese also been reduced. In the great ground troops. In flagrant disreand other Asians whom they are crescent from Korea down to Formosa, we now have actually mounists have also built forward Formosa this year by preliminary 500 less combat planes than we air bases in Korea which largely softening by air attack. Hence what did on the day the Korean fighting cancel our former air advantage

Although Chinese aggression is

presumably to be met by bombing the United States, may have to be attacks on Communist airfields and risked in dangerous proximity to internal communications, there is virtually no American bomber to replace the lost warning station, strength in this whole region ex-The more general picture is even cept for a group of B-36s on Guam. more depressing. American ground And the competent naval authorstrength on this side of the Pacific ities are quick to admit that the rehas been rapidly reduced, in the duction in our land based airpower last year or so, to two and one- has not been compensated for by a

equivalent in Japan and Okinawa. Nor is the picture much bright-

# Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

We went bob-sledding on the slide rule. And came up with some interesting gravel from the craw

600,000,000 meandering Mandarins to the round inch that would be 50,000,000 wrinkled feet of rippable Boiling the dry wash down into

Figuring on the Ripley census of

fissionable pleats we arrived at 16,666,666 pre-shrunk yards of durable denim.

Question now is whether we should plead the Fifth Amendment

or exercise our laundry frank. Affairs have become a bit bob-

Way back in 1880 a British econo- tailed since the English expert mist said he could restore pros- scheduled his utopia in muslin. perity to the English mills by Since the Commies took over the adding an inch to the shirt-tails of works the shirt-tails of China are no longer flying at mercantile

Mao announced that nobody is

using the terminal flaps of Bret

Hart's morose Mongol for a doormat. Chiang Kai-shek says that goes duplicate for the rear awnings of the Nationals as he flings 'em to the breeze on Formosa. Possible that this Asiatic coloratura will yet fade away into a price

war. We're backing Chiang who has yet to flip a tiddly-wink into the cup. Napoleon returned from Elba, Garibaldi from South America and Bolivar from Paris. Only bonnie Prince Charlie and Judge Crater tore up the last half of their excursion tickets.

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plus one more air wing which is only now receiving its complement of Sabrejets. By the same token, Discount Stores Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's

ground forces theoretically comprise two field armies of more than 10 divisions apiece. But all but three or four of these divisions are now seriously under strength. There are grave weaknesses in artillery and other important weapons. In general, the equipment program, even for the Chinese forces on threatened Quemoy Is-

### land, is seriously incomplete, Melancholy Balance Sheet

Weigh these figures against the immense power of the Communists on the mainland. Their airpower, inluding the Russian air force in Eastern Siberia, is locally stronger than ours by a factor of nearly eight to one. Their advantage in infantry is almost as staggering. It makes a melancholy balance

sheet. Five years ago, the Truman-Louis Johnson "defense economies" created a temptation the enemy could not resist. The result was the Korean aggression, Could not the explanation of the current Far Eastern crisis be the simple fact that the same temptation, of American weakness, has again been offered for the same domestic political-economic motives?

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ample to use in this discussion. Remember the gravy train the average dealer rode from 1946 to 1953? Remember how you had to know Joe and even slip him a few extra bucks to get on a preferred waiting list back in 1948? It was a seller's market; the dealer called the shots and he made plenty of easy money.

The automobile is a good ex-

Price-Fixing Controversy

cost in 1955.

Suddenly in 1953 the seller's market became a buyer's market. The consumer was back in the driver's seat because much of the pent-up demand had been satisfied. Dealers who never learned how to make a dollar the hard way wound up in trouble. Some day the stock market will suffer the same experience!

### Discount Markets Opened

As time went on, new cars began to appear on used-car lots at reduced prices. Some manufacturers, after reopening new showrooms, ballyhooed "great sales" with discounts of \$800-\$1,000 on new cars. This greatly encouraged the "discount houses." About the same time the National Automobile Dealers Association announced and all other practices it consider-

A group of Detroit bankers, studying the industry's plight, tric appliance salesmen since around that consumers had the Much of what some businessmen money to buy and were only waiting for lower prices. Finally, deal- "lazy competition." Another revoers woke up and again worked lution may be needed to maintain hard for sales. This competition a healthy free-enterprise system. finally broke "price fixing" not It is this kind of competition that only in the automotive industry but gave us the highest standard of all along the line. It became as living in the world. Furthermore, popular to break "fair trade" as it unless department stores, merwas to ignore Prohibition during chandising chains, and independ-Hoover's administration.

ance manufacturers, pen and hat haps self-service will save the day.

BABSON PARK, Mass-One of makers, carpet weavers, and many the most significant lessons busi- others were in trouble. One prominess learned in 1954 is that you nent discount chain began to sell can't kill competition in a free a "fair-traded" \$89.95 vacuum economy, not even with fair trade cleaner for \$49.95, and still made a acts or price fixing! For you, this good profit. Cries went up from may mean better quality for less manufacturers who vowed they would buy back every item of their manufacture they found in discount houses! Others wanted government interference to enforce "fair trade" and price fixing to rescue their

> The dam broke late last year when General Electric's major appliance division announced it was giving its distributors the responsibility for determining retail prices. With this announcement, big New York City department stores also broke away. They finally decided that they could not stand the competition of the discount houses. These are now provoking the same kind of a furor and revolution in merchandising as did the department stores and dime stores in the 90's. These latter have now become "respectable." and discount houses are taking their former places. Whether here to stay cannot now be foretold. They, however, are reported to be doing a \$25 billion retail business annually and accounting for about 18 per cent of all retail and 15 per cent of all whole-

sale trade Lessons For Merchants

It may be the so-called automobile bootlegger and the discount houses have rendered our economy that it would "leave no stone un- a real service. I do not know, but turned" to eliminate bootlegging I can remember how the department stores, mail-order concerns, ed unfair; but did it turn any and the chains started 60 year ago. They have reminded us that whether a manufacturer or his sales agents are wealthy or poor defound that not one of them had pends on the ingenuity and effort been approached by car or elec- they apply to their work. They cannot expect to always make money World War II. Word, however, got by playing golf or going to Florida.

call "unfair competition" may be ents learn to do business cheaper The automobile dealers were not and sell profitably at lower prices, the only ones losing money. Appli- "fair trade" may be doomed. Per-

# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Two Princeton University scien- of the year. Are there any other tists have achieved the highly difficult feat of creating a speed of 11,400 miles an hour in a wind

The Scots speak better English tunnel. For them, however, it was than the English do themselves,

### Anti-Tuberculosis Remedies Produce Amazing Results culous meningitis) or into the blood By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The new anti-tuberculosis remedies are producing results our forefathers never could have visculous meningitis died. Today 88 per cent are saved, a drop in the mortality rate from 100 per cent to 12 per cent.

What is the difference between primary (childhood) and second- would be revealed, but the lesion ary (adult) tuberculosis of the rarely is discovered at this stage lungs? Virtually everyone is ex- because the youngster seldom is posed at some time during life ill enough to demand medical atto the causative bacilli. These or- tention. This is the primary inganisms are inhaled but do not in- fection and after it develops, the

Alben Barkley, so deep in the

hearts of his Kentucky countrymen

that he was able to make an

electrifying political comeback at

the ripe old age of 76, owes much

barbed anecdote. His stories are

often older than he is, but he tells

them beautifully-and besides, he's

a celebrity. Celebrities can get

away with yarns that would cause

a mere amateur to be thrown out

Barkley's "That Reminds Me" is

liberally stocked with the kind of

stories I have in mind. The legend,

for instance, that the day he hit

76 he announced, "I feel like a

2-year-old," to which a crony re-

plied, "Horse or egg?" And that

Marvin College, where he served

a part-time janitor in his student days, erected a sign later that

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

ualized. Ten years ago, for ex- vade the tissues unless conditions tissues throughout the body are ample, every child victim of tuber- are suitable. Should they succeed sensitized thereafter to the tuberin taking hold, however, the low- cle bacillus. ermost part of the respiratory pass-

If X-rays were made, a shadow

read. "Barkley swept here."

Sign in a Colorado Springs bar:

ageways is the favored site.

Before the invasion, the tuberculine test would have been negative but now is positive. Thus a positive result means that a primary infection has occurred and, in a child, it must be of recent origin For this reason, a chest X-ray is

> for immediate treatment. In later years, should a person who has had the primary infection contract tuberculosis, he develops the secondary (adult) form of the disease. This is the garden variety of tuberculosis treated in sanatoriums. Lung changes differ from those produced by the childhood lesion. They are more extensive because the victim is sen-

recommended when a positive tu-

berculin test is discovered and if it

reveals the lesion in its active

state, an opportunity is afforded

sitized to tubercle bacilli. Twenty-five years ago almost every adult showed signs of having encountered primary tuberculosis. Nowadays, the percentage is lower as there is less exposure and children are healthier and better able to withstand the initial contact ful in spastic celitis? with the organism.

Primary tuberculosis is more serious than the secondary type.

From 1930 to 1946, 980 youngsters with positive tuberculin tests and X-rays were admitted to the pediatric wards of Bellevue Hospital, Of

stream (military tuberculosis). Here is where modern treatment

came to the rescue. Mortality dropped from 20 to 5 per cent after the introduction of streptomycin and to 1.5 per cent when isoniazid became available. These results speak for themselves.

TOMORROW: Proctoscopic examination.

### TIRED MAN C. W. writes: Could hardening

of the arteries prevent enough blood from reaching the heart to make a man of 73 tired all the No. although fatigue may occur

when the heart fails to function properly or is overworking because the blood pressure is elevated. IMMUNITY FROM "SHOTS"

### Mrs. T. writes: How long does immunity last after the flu

"shots" REPLY Up to three months. Three to four weeks elapse before immunity is

### DEEP HEAT NOT NEEDED I. W. writes: is diathermy help-

REPLY This type of heat is not necessary as relaxation of the spasm

produced by the injections.

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Bobo Olson, we read, has just be answered. Bobo Olson, we read, has just been named the television fighter been named the television fighter.



Gene Littler

Cops Phoenix

Golf Tourney

Wins By One Stroke

And Pockets \$2,400

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6 (INS)-

Los Angeles Open, hit the jackpot

again today by winning the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

He blew to a one-over-par 71 on the final round but his low scoring

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Texas,

and John Palmer of Charlotte, N.

C., tied for second with totals of

the best scores of the day. His play Palmer and Jay Herbert both

were tied with Littler at the start

of the last 18 holes, but Palmer

slipped to a two-over-par 72 while

While Littler, 24-year-old naval

reservist playing out of Palm

Springs, was off his usual sharp

game, he did deliver when it was

They won \$650 each.

Men's Shuffleboard

Herbert turned in a disastrous 75.

victory was good for \$2,400.

276. They won \$1,600 each.



RECEIVE DAPPER DAN PLAQUES-Dickie Beard (left), former Fort Hill High School athlete who starred on the gridiron at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last season, and Joseph W. Hemmis, motorcycle hill-climbing champion, hold plaques awarded them last night by the Cumberland chapter of the Dapper Dan Club at the seventh annual dinner of the local charitable organization. They were selected as the two athletes who did the most to publicize Cumberland in national sports in 1954.

St. Francis Frosh

**Basketeers Freeze** 

The fans? They almost "froze"

LEADING SCORERS

Showers, Ridgeley Bauserman, Moorefield

K. Hartman, Ridgeley

**PVC Standings** 

to death of boredom.

**Ball 18 Minutes** 

# Basketball Records

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| Ridgeley         | 15  | 1   | 1039 | 769 |     |
| Parsons          | 12  | 1   | 814  | 644 | .5  |
| Valley           | 15  | 2   | 1120 |     | .8  |
| Thomas           | 13  |     | 956  |     | . } |
| LaSalle          | 10  | 2   | 735  | 646 | .1  |
| Frederick        | 10  |     | 723  | 522 | .1  |
| Hyndman<br>Beall | 15  | 4   | 901  | 815 |     |
| Beall            | 11  | 3   | 890  | 799 |     |
| Franklin         | 12  | 4   | 971  | 844 |     |
| Hagerstown       | 12  |     | 1022 | 825 |     |
| Petersburg       | 11  | 4   | 878  | 684 |     |
| Martinsburg      | 10  |     | 748  | 681 |     |
| Keyser           | 10  |     | 842  |     |     |
| Fort Ashby       | 11  |     | 876  |     |     |
| Southern         | 10  |     | 1023 | 893 |     |
| Bedford          | 8   | 5   | 745  |     |     |
| Allegany         | 9   | 6   | 854  |     |     |
| Howard           | . 5 | 5   | 515  |     |     |
| Bayard           | 7   |     | 760  |     |     |
| Carver           | 6   | 8   | 746  |     |     |
| Mathias          |     | 9   |      |     |     |
| Davis            | 6   | 10  |      |     |     |
| Romney           | 6   | 10  | 777  | 899 |     |
| West Va. Deaf    | 5   | 9   | 649  | 767 |     |
| Wardensville     | 5   | 10  |      |     |     |
| Fort Hill        | 5   | 10  | 765  | 854 |     |
| Mt. Savage       | 5   | 10  |      | 830 |     |
| Bruce            | 5   | 11  | 933  |     |     |
| Circleville      | 5   | 11  |      |     |     |
| Piedmont         | 5   | 11  | 882  |     |     |
| Capon Bridge     |     | 9   |      |     |     |
| Sanders          |     | 9   |      |     |     |
| Northern         | 4   | 11  |      |     |     |
| Elk Garden       | 3   | 12  |      |     |     |
| Paw Paw          |     | 12  | 573  | 818 |     |
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Haines, Allegany
Robertson, Valley
Richmond, Valley
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(Includes players with 40 or more points) CITY LEADERS

| CITT LEADERS              |    |    |       |       |  |  |
|---------------------------|----|----|-------|-------|--|--|
| Player                    | G. | FG | F 1   |       |  |  |
| Breedlove, Allegany       | 15 | 97 | 49-75 |       |  |  |
| McGregor, Fort Hill       | 19 | 10 | 65-90 |       |  |  |
| Geatz, LaSalle            | 12 | 69 | 47-92 |       |  |  |
| Landis, Fort Hill         | 15 | 59 | 57-92 | 175   |  |  |
| Haines, Allegany          | 15 | 62 | 46-62 | 170   |  |  |
| Steele, Allegany          | 15 | 64 | 31-77 | 159   |  |  |
| Dove, LaSalle             | 12 | 63 | 27-47 | 153   |  |  |
| Harris, LaSalle           | 12 | 39 | 33-55 | 111   |  |  |
| Roberts, LaSalle          | 11 | 46 | 10-17 | 102   |  |  |
| Hart, LaSalle             | 12 | 38 | 25-44 | 101   |  |  |
| Lewis, Fort Hill          | 15 | 42 | 14-26 | 98    |  |  |
| When Fort Hill            | 15 | 36 | 12-22 | 84    |  |  |
| Hann Fort Hill            | 14 | 32 | 20-51 | 84    |  |  |
| Bruce, Allegany           | 11 | 32 | 16-32 | 80    |  |  |
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# Tri-State Area's

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Kline, Circleville ...
Showers, Ridgeley Showers, Ridgeley
F. Quattro, Thomas
Waddell, Valley
Durben, Southern
Jones, Franklin
W. Barr, Petersburg
Stine, Wardensville
Knicely, Franklin
Bauserman, Moorefield
B. Niland, Piedmont
T. Smith, Carver
Dayton, Fort Ashby Dayton, Fort Ashby Fairbanks, Parsons Ward, Keyser Salesky, Bruce D. Dispanet, Mathias Renney, Fort Asnoy
Rizer, Hyndman
McGregor, Fort Hill
Hershberger, Elk Gard.
Phillips, Ridgeley
Geroski, Davis
D. Dove, Mathias
C. Smith, Piedmont
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D. Raines, Circleville
Patterson, Paw Paw
Sigler, Beall
R. Lewis, Carver
E. Orndorff, Piedmont
Clauson, Mt. Savage
Robosson, Hyndman
A. Bean, Moorefield
K. Hartman, Ridgeley A. Bean, Moorefield K. Hartman, Ridgeley Wolfe, Romney Geatz, LaSalle Buemi, W. Va. Deaf Painter, Petersburg Robertson, Valley Selby, Northern D. Peters, Moorefield Brill, Petersburg F. Colaw, Southern Depoy, Franklin Landis, Fort Hill Huffman, Thomas A. Haines, Allegany Wilson, Keyser Luman, Mt. Savage Stahlman, Hyndman Truly, Beall Steele, Allegany Steele, Allegany .... Friend, Southern F. Twyman, Howard

# **Leading Scorers**

letic plant expansion program. Most Courageous

was told he would never play ball again, but the Milwaukee pitcher did-and how! Last year he twirled the only nohitter of the major league season, against the Phillies, and because of his great comeback he has been voted "the most courageous athlete of 1954" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assoc. Wilson suffered a

# Beard, Hemmis Receive Dapper Dan Plaques

# Sports World **Celebs Attend Annual Dinner**

Andrews Given State Jaycee Trophy; 235 Attend 7th Event

BY JOHN W. KNOWLTON

Bronze plaques were presented o Dickie Beard, Virginia Tech ootball star, and Joe Hemmis, mocorcycle hill-climbing ace, by the umberiand Dapper Dan Club as he two athletes who did the most

For the first time since the award equally responsible for the best interests for local sports. Last year's winner was Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumberland woman golfing ace. Approximately 235 persons, including some of the most notable natitonal sports figures in the game, were present at last night's seventh annual affair held in the Knights of Columbus hall. They

### Andrews Receives Trophy

It happened here Saturday night when the St. Francis of Brooklyn when the St. Francis of Brooklyn All-Maryland High School Football All-Star team. The trophy was prethe entire second half while trail- dent of the Cumberland Junior Asing St. Peter's frosh of Jersey City. sociation of Commerce.

Representing the Allegany Coun-St. Francis Coach Marty O'Don-ty Crippled Children's League, nell ordered the freeze because he which will receive the proceeds of objected to a zone defense St. the benefit dinner, was little Lle-Some players yawned and sat is receiving treatment from the

Coaches In Friendly Feud

national games were present and President J. Glenn Beall stress- like "dark" days.

University of Pittsburgh; I. Elmer lows Cumberland. .125 Ecker, Pittsburgh attorney; Lt. John Coppedge, U. S. Naval Aca- Parent Foilowed Child demy plebe coach; Art "Pappy" points) Lewis, head grid coach at West

Virginia University. David Bringham. University of Maryland: and Walt Kiesling, head

coach of the Steelers ..

Kauffman Is Emcee Introduced also by David Kauffman, master of ceremonies who was a last-minute replacement for Bob Prince, Pittsburgh sportscast-HIGH AVERAGE PLAYERS: Kline, Cirmer Maryland grid stars now in the LEADING FOUL SHOOTER: Showers, service; Harold Hudson, Cumber-Ridgeley .847. land's football "Player of the

The Detroit Lions average home Year;" Billy Allen, former boxer, pinch-hitting hero of the last World crowd during the 1954 NFL season from Cresaptown; Robert Moses Series, has a talent no one suspect-F. Total was 54,340. This is 1,487 more than "Lefty" Grove, baseball Hall of ed until he hit the banquet circuit cher horns in and says, 'Stick Briggs Stadium's seating capacity. Famer from Lonaconing: Clifton this winter athletic administration building is gany, Bill Hahn of Fort Hill and even Bob Hope can tell a story, old part of a seven million dollar ath- Norman Geatz of LaSalle; Bob or new, with more laugh-provoking Pence, city recreation director; facility. Tom McLuckie and Ray Blackburn,

who starred in football for the University of Maryland; Fay Keiser, former middleweight boxer; and Myer "Kayo" Christner, ex-local boxer who fought many national

death of Albert K. "Rosey" Rows and the fellow said: well, Pittsburgh Piraes' radio and

sistant pastor of St. Patrick's you want to give will be all right." Catholic Church, spoke briefly as representative of the clergy at the dinner and Rev. Howard Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church gave the invocation and

### Southern Conference **Basketball Standings**

[By The Associated Press] West Virginia ..... George Washington 

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.467 er than mine.



world of sports got together last night at the seventh annual dinner of the Cumberland Dapper Dan Club at the Knights of Columbus hall to discuss their respective endeavors in the past year. Representing football, baseball and boxing they are (left to right), Donald "Red" Kellett, president of the Baltimore Colts of the National Professional Football League; Lt. John "Bo" Coppedge,

McEver, backfield coach for Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Frank Thomas, slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team of the National League; Walt Kiesling, head football coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional eleven; and Billy Conn, former contender for the heavyweight boxing title from Pittsburgh. David Kauffman, assistant attorney general, served as emcee.

### saw Reatus Spiker, vice president of the local DD chapter, make the double presentation. It's Official—Fair Association Approves JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 6 (A) —Ever hear of a basketball team freezing the ball for 18 minutes? It heppened here Saturday and for being selected to the 1954 Jerry Barber, Ted Kroll and Cary Middlecoff won \$1,000 each Jay Herbert and Mike Souchak finished a stroke back of them.

the best in its history.

Closing time will be set back to the Sunday after Labor Day. The season previously has ended on

In addition to talking over the

schedule, the league also formally

installed Judge Ben Campbell of

Petersburg as its new president,

succeeding Frank L. Summers of

Staunton, who resigned to devote

all his time to his insurance busi-

The woodcock is the only bird

in the western hemisphere whose

upper bill is movable, and the

beak can be used like a pair of

tweezers to grasp food below the

The flightless kiwi of New

Zealand lays an egg that is

one-fourth its own weight. It

is by far the largest bird egg

in proportion to the size of the

adult. The egg takes a good

eleven weeks to hatch and in

turn the chick needs three

years - sometimes more - to

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surface of the ground.

grow into an adult.

Labor Day itself.

Plan For 12-Day Session At Fairgo Looks Favorable

on the floor. St. Peter's was ahead league. The Huff boy was among Association at their annual dinner favorable. If this is approved at handle was off 11 per cent. so it was satisfied to go along with the honored guests for the occa- meeting Saturday night at the Cum- Annapolis the Cumberland meeting President Beall congratulated berland Country Club approved the will get under way Monday, August Wolfhope for his "24-hour-a-day" dates, August 3 to 13, assigned to 1, instead of Wednesday, August 3. service as acting general manager the Fairgo half miler by the Mary- Such a move would be welcomed following the death of General Sports personalities from many land Racing Commission.

> a friendly feud was in evidence ed that August alw ys has been the Centennial At Same Time among the head football coaches of best time of the year for racing in

burgh Post-Gazette; John Michel- 20 run smack into the first half of would prove to be additional enterosen, head football coach of the the Hagerstown session which fol-tainment for visitors to the city.

Donald "Red" Kellett, president ished in Maryland long before the at night the program will not of the Baltimore Colts, National Charles Town track opened and conflict with racing. Professional Football League they likened the setup of recent Frank A. Wolfhope, vice presiteam; William Cobey, graduate years to the parent following the dent, who supervised the 1954 certainty of April showers today manager of athletics at the Univer- child when catering to the nearby Agricultural Fair of the associa-

Ever, backfield coach at VPI who accompanied Beard here; Frank be no competition from Waterford of 7.946 different items were distinct the companied beard here; Frank be no competition from Waterford of 7.946 different items were distinct the companies of the Class B circuit, N. C. State which for years has been opening which for years has been opening of 7.946 different items were distinct the companies of the Class B circuit, N. C. State which for years has been opening of 7.946 different items were distinguished by the companies of the Class B circuit, N. C. State which for years has been opening of 7.946 different items were distinguished by the companies of the Class B circuit, N. C. State which for years has been opening by the companies of the Class B circuit, N. C. State which for years has been opening by the companies of the Class B circuit, N. C. State which for years has been opening by the companies of the companies of the class B circuit. Ever, backfield coach at VPI who It was pointed out that there will exhibitors at the event and a total 8 Thomas, slugging outfielder of the Park and Ohio tracks in August played.

Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team; and Cumberland expects to at- To these exhibitors the associa-Billy Conn, former light-heavy tract its clientele from Pennsyl- tion paid in premiums the sum of postponements because of rain, champion and contender for the vania and upper West Virginia. \$11,803.75, approximately 1,200 more ing for an opening day during the heavyweight boxing crown; Lynn Horsemen racing here have been than the previous year. The State Chandnois and Bill McPeak, grid assured stalls throughout Maryland of Maryland, through the State fourth week of the month.

at Hagerstown, August 17-27, Ti- Fair Board, reimbursed the associmonium Aug. 31-Sept. 10, Bel Air, ation to the extent of \$8,000 for Sept. 14-24 and Marlboro, Oct. premiums paid. Wolfhope's report stressed that

President Beall stated that the Cumberland receives from the Fair Maryland Racing Commission's Board far less per entry than any Cumberland will have racing in recommendation to the legislature other similar fair in the state. by the horsemen because they don't Manager Edgar H. Reynolds. At-

some of the country's top universi- Cumberland and said that in view It so happens that the August of the fact that Charles Town is dates assigned to Cumberland co- William C. Walsh, former Mary- the new member of the racing Speaking briefly before the large "racing around the clock somebody incide with those of the Fort land attorney general, said that committee. Others on this comaudience and giving much praise has to buck 'em.' The dates of the Cumberland Bicentennial Celebra- Wolfhope did a remarkable job in mittee are F. Brooke Whiting, Charles Town, W. Va., meeting, tion, set for August 7-13. Directors a short time and complimented Philip J. Arendes, G. William tional president of the Dapper Dan with Cumberland and the Charles would be a tie-in with the cen-Club and sports editor of the PittsTown dates of August 15 through tennial committee since racing were reelected, namely, Senator J. newly appointed general manager, Maybe we can lend the centen- Piedmont League

need them," one of the directors To Open Season The feeling among the associa- remarked. Since many of the The feeling among the association remarked. Since many of the tion directors is that racing flour-pageant attractions are scheduled Later In April

tion, reported that there were 1,241

April and running into multiple Clemson

# SPORTS GRILL by Pat Robinson International News Service Sports Writer

Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, the Giants' cost us more,

E. Fuller, Maryland's first quarter- Dusty has been laying 'em in the The University of Michigan's new back; Coaches Roy Lester of Alle- aisles, as the actors say, and not for the bench'."

> We heard him tell a group of advertising men about the fellow he met who had lost his bar, his restaurant and his wife

betting on the Indians.

According to Dusty, this fellow door, Hofman disappears into the source of milk in the western griped a lot about losing the bar bath room and I'm stuck for \$31. source of fills in the western countries, other animals are also absence said the Pittsburgh sports- and restaurant, but nothing about Hofman says, 'Think nothing of it, used to produce milk. These are caster was detaine in the Peinsylthe wife. Dusty said he asked the it would have cost you \$100 in the camel, yak, water buffalo, ewe, vania city because of the sudden fellow how come he lost his wife New York'

Which reminded Dusty about the get a chance to order up a big dinfor a moment in silent prayer for time he was just about broke and the door, Hofman starts for the preacher how much he wanted and say: 'Oh, no you don't. I've been

> So Dusty gave him half a dollar. the preacher looked at the coin a long time and Dusty said: "Just don't stand there looking at that half buck. Give me my change."

Dusty told about the time Hank dumb. Thompson was knocked unconscious by a line-drive from Andy Seminick's bat and Hank was taken to the hospital for an X-ray.

Dusty explained: "The X-ray showed nothing in the head and .550 the docs said Hank had a skull 134 .833 inches thick and that's even thick-

But Dusty wasn't dumb enough The oldest major American Bowl- horned in and told me to stick skull fracture in 1945 and broke his leg in 1947, both in the 1186 single game rolled in the headquarters fining me 50 bucks. (International) 1927 tourney by a Milwaukee team. Durocher got stuck for \$200, and 107 N. Centre St.

"A few days later I got the around', but I told him, 'Not for this country boy. I'm heading

And that reminded Dusty of the time he joined the club and was assigned to room with Bob Hofman. As Dusty tells it: "The first night Hofman orders a big dinner sent up to the hotel room and I'm worried because I ain't got much "Just as the wa' er raps on the

'Next trip around the circuit, I

the well-known sports figure who got married and he asked the collapsed yesterday. Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, as-istant pastor of St. Patrick's you want to give will be all right." waiting a mon i. to get in there. You pay the bill'."

> Dusty assured everybody that he's never under pressure pinch-hitting because, he said: "If you're dumb like me there's

But you'll agree he's far from

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Glenn Beall, president; Frank wellyn Huff, a victim of polio who August for the first time since 1948. that the state half milers be given Attendance at the races last year Wolfhope, vice president; Carl F. Team August for the first time since 1948. that the state half milers be given Directors of the Cumberland Fair 12 instead of 10 days of racing looks was up 14 per cent but the mutuel Schmutz, secretary, and John Fisher & Robinette Cumberland K. of C. Schwarzenbach, treasurer.

Other members of the board are
Miss Elizabeth Lowndes F. Brooke
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Car Taylor's Whiting, W. Bladen Lowndes, Jo-Woodmen of the World seph Steger, James A. McHenry, Clingerman's Charles S. Jeffries, G. William Bibtendance, at last year's fair was by, William C. Walsh, Earl Robert-J. Barton.

Frostburg Eagles Golden Nugget Mt. Savage V.F.W.

John J. McMullen was named as Cumberland Redmen who stated that he will do his best to make the 1955 racing meet and

# RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6 (A)-The

Piedmont League bowed to the Directors of the Class B circuit, N.

# McMullen Is Named

League Standings

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# LaSalle Seeks 6th Straight; Bobcats Host Wilson Tonight

# Northern High **And Explorers** To Clash Here

Teachers Will Play In Afternoon Game; Thomas At Bayard

LaSalle High School's Explorers urban Fox Chapel home. He was will be shooting for their sixth 71. straight victory tonight when they Members of the family said he play Northern High School of Gar- died of uremic poisoning. rett county on SS. Peter and Paul The death was unexpected. Only court at 8 o'clock. Lou Baker and last night he had been slated to Jim Roby will officiate.

whipped Bedford 73-58, Hyndman Pittsburgh Pirates, but had to can-68-45, Fort Hill 68-52, Allegany 60- cel it at the last minute. 57 and Valley 64-61 in its last five Rowswell was known throughout outings and figures to extend its Western Pennsylvania not only as victory skein tonight.

January 14 but was postponed until sons. tonight.

### Play Afternoon Game

Frostburg State Teachers College will be angling for its fourth win does battle with Wilson Teachers cos." Whenever a Pittsburgh play- stories. College of Washington, D. C., on the Frostburg college court at 3 o'clock. The Bobca's of Coach Kenneth Babcock scored their 10th win Saturday night when they disposed of Montgomery Junior College by the score of 65-48 in the Mountain Today's Selections City, Among Frostburg's four de- HIALEAH PARK feats is one handed out by Wilson

Phil Fox, Wilson coach, will be Request remembered as the basketball offi-cial who received nationwide pub-ligity when he expressed a letter care. licity when he exposed a letter sent to him by Ken Loeffler, LaSalle for.

6—Turkish Isle, Some Question, Amber SECOND—\$3.500, maidens, 3-y, 6 f. to him by Ken Loeffler, LaSalle College mentor. Loeffler had criticized Fox for his officiating in a B. P. Varsity. Christmas Gift, Territory. LaSalle-North Carolina State game.

B. F. 8-Varsity, Christmas Gift, Territory.
9-Sailed Away, Marine Growth, Tape Bob Pence and Clifton Van Roby Read

will handle today's contest. One Potomac Valley Conference SUNSHINE PARK

Same is listed tonight between Circ

By The Associated Press game is listed tonight between Circleville and Mathias at the latter

### Thomas Shoots For 14th

Ed Supak's Thomas High Bears ian.

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6-Albemarle, Printers Devil, Bright will try to make it six straight The Tucker quint, winner of 13 out 8-Wild Tip, Adar, Fox Rur of 15 contests, edged Bayard in a 48-46 thriller earlier in the season. In addition to the Frostburgintgomery College tilt Saturday Sunshine Park Entries

night, Shepherd College's Rams downed Potomac State in a 90-87 At Romney, Clyde Green's Pion- Jahar Betmore

FIRST POST 2:00 PES FIRST—\$900, cl., 3-y, maidens, Ben's Image 118 xMy Swag Jahar 118 Wild Dame Betmore 113 Ruffles eers took Charles Town into camp, Ohiris 60-47, while at Moorefield, Coach xSpring Chic Robert Vaughn's Howard High floormen of Piedmont rallied in the final period to whip Sanders High Arabian Sand

### San Francisco Grabs Lead In **INS Cage Poll**

NEW YORK, Feb. - (INS) - The University of San Francisco took Ocala Gal over today as the No. 1 team in Pine Shadow the nation in International News Esplendor

straight games and 16 out of 17 for a Daddy's Dog b-Aunt Annie the season, unseated Kentucky's Slick Knigh Wildcats who had reigned as the

was to UCLA, added two wins to Roz's Beau and St. Mary's) last week, while Kentucky was humiliated for the second time by Georgia Tech be-fore bouncing back to whip Florida a-Cuff Link

The Wildcats, now ranked second, Mr. Hurry own a 14-2 record, but those two losses to the engineers took a deep slice out of their national stature.

EIGHTH—\$900, cl., 4-y up Oklahoma Time 118 Merry Do-Do 118 Short The only other alteration in the Adar

top ten was the addition of Mar-The Warriors defeated xBrave Lass straight games, longest in the na- Bickett tion. Marquette moved into a tie Attention for tenth place with Maryland.

or tenth place with Maryland.

This week's elite group also inBig Jet cludes 3-Utah; 4-North Carolina Lawford Cludes 3—Utah; 4—North Carolina
State; 5—LaSalle; 6—Duquesne; 7
George Washington; 8—UCLA; 9
Livering and 10 Marguette and 2-3; x—5 lbs. AAC. - Illinois and 10 - Marquette and

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# Rosey Rowswell, Pirates' Radio Broadcaster, Dies

Death Due To Uremic Poisoning; Described Games For 19 Years

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (A)-Albert K. (Rosey) Rowswell, who for the past 19 years broadcast the play by-play description of the Pittsburgh Pirates home games, died today.

Death came to Rosey in his sub-

appear on television with Branch Coach George Geatz's quint has Rickey, general manager of the

a sportscaster but as a master of er hit a homer he would blow a tests. The Explorers also will be gun-ceremonies and speaker at ban-whistle and when the Pirates filled The teams were deadlocked at

season record of four wins and 11 area who have listened to the pop- breeze." A Pirate home run usu- with 12 and 11 markers.

"Rosey" was noted for coining "Doozie Marooney." many phrases that will live on and The well known broadcaster was Mickey Scaletta and Vincent Leis mentioned.

in a row this afternoon when it burgh team as his "beloved Buc-making a hit with his humorous points.

By The Associated Press

BEST BET-Dutch Lane.

-Jahar, Ben's Image, Amabam. -What, Firey One, Hellcat.

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SEVENTH—\$4,500, al., 4-y up, 7 Nirgal Lad 109 xOld Baasket Easy Paddy 118 Oberon

Three Cubs 118 Wismo xaM'rine Growth 116 Faraneasy a-Vigilante Stable-Nerud entry. b-Kencal Stud Farm-Edwards entry. x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

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# St. Michael's **Scores Fifth** Straight Win

Late Rally Sinks St. Peter's, 37-32

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS W. L.
St. Michael's 5 0 St. Peter's
SS. Peter-Paul 4 1 St. Mary's
St. Patrick's 3 2 Mt. Savage

Two baskets by Jim Delaney in the final period turned the tide as Rochester St. Michael's posted its fifth straight win of the second half championship race of the Catholic salem. W.Va. Youth Basketball League at the ex-W. Va. Wesleyan pense of St. Peter's, of Western- Edinboro port, yesterday at Frostburg. The St. Francis (Bkn) 79 St. Peter's, N.J. Manhattan ...... 71 DePaul

score was 37-32. St. Peter's had beaten St. Michael's in two previous league con-

the bases he called it FOB for "full 26-26 going into the final stanza. the season. They have lost two games.

The news of the sudden death of "Rosey" Rowswell, yesterday in Northern defeated Salishum. Description of Bucs." A strikeout pitch in Staliza. Kenyon of Bucs." A strikeout pitch in the final staliza. Northern defeated Salisbury, Pa., Pittsburgh, came as a shock to the doodle" and when a batsman was laney collected 12 points. Ternent Houston Friday night, 64-35, and owns a many baseball fans of the tri-state an easy out he would yell "just a and Kalbaugh headed St. Peter's Texas

ular broadcaster of Pittsburgh Pir- ally landed ir "Aunt Minnie's pe- St. Patrick's of Cumberland UCLA The game originally was set for ates' games for the past 19 sea- tunias" and an unusual play often whipped St. Mary's on SS. Peter Utah was described by Rowswell as a and Paul court by the score of 42- Oregon ... Utah State

> will be revived whenever his name in demand as an after - dinner pore with 12 and 11 points headed Duque speaker and appeared at local Ro- St. Patrick's offensive. Saliga was Okla. A&M N. C. State Rowswell referred to the Pitts- tary and Kiwanis club meetings, high man for St. Mary's with 11 N. C. Sta SS. Peter and Paul first half

champions stayed on the heels of Morehouse champions stayed on the neets of Morenous.

The league leaders by downing St. Lincoln Memorial 87 Union (Tenn)

Birmingham-So. . 95 Maryville (Tenn) the tune of 42-35. Bernard Barbe and Jim Davis led SS. Peter and Paul attack Lasalle

with 13 and 12 points. Norris Tennessee sparked Mt. Savage with 15 and Niagara Carter had 12. Michael Mackert, SS. Peter and Army

Paul forward, missed his first game of the season due to an injury suffered in the recent St. Davidson Wash. & Lee Michael's game when he ran into Elon the stage at the Frostburg gym.

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14 4 32 Fairmont (WVa) 8 17 26 37 Wagner
6 18 26 32 Rhode Island .
ington.
vage G F T West Tex. State SS. P. & P. G F T Mt. Savage

St. Patrick's G F T St. Mary's
Martin f 0 0 0 Morris f Penn State 0 6 R. Saliga f 1 7 Hay c

B. Kopper f

## **Eckhart Sportsmen** Will Meet Tuesday

FROSTBURG - The Eckhart Square Circle Sportsmen's Asso-21 ciation will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 8 at 8 p. m. in the club house at Eckhart. A report on the rabbit 108 trapping program the club is pr ruary will be given, also a report on the Western Maryland Wildlife 112 Federation proposals to the Maryland General Assembly now in

the year. Delegates to the Western TONIGHT—Holly Mims, Washington, D. Louis Crowe, Thomas O'Brien, icholas Arena, New York. Telecast by Charles Porter, Richard Watson, Gilbert Rase and Marshall

George Walters is in charge of refreshments and publicity. Boys WEDNESDAY-Bob Baker. Pittsburgh, Club leaders are Aaron Snyder William Seibert and S. Michaels FRIDAY—Paulie Andrews vs. Harold Game refugees, Charles Porter, Johnson, at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and shooting matches, Marshall

FRIDAY—Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion, vs. Tony DeMarco, Boston, in opposition to the plan by the State cast.

FRIDAY—Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion, vs. Tony DeMarco, Boston, in opposition to the plan by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission Game and Inland Fish Commission FRIDAY—Johnny Saxton, welterweight to discontinue the planting of warm match at Akron, Ohio. No telecast.

### SATURDAY GAMES Scholastic 60 Charles Town 75 Sanders ..... Collegiate Tchrs. 65 Montgomery Frostburg 90 Potomac State Shepherd .... St. Bonaventure

SCORES

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64 Drake Western Reserve 84 Toledo ...... 92 Youngstown . 75 Ohio Northern 64 Bradley

.. 75 Arkansas ... (overtime) ... 69 St. Mary's 84 California 76 So. California 87 Montana State 64 Washington 65 Denver ..... 69 Idaho 66 New Mexico 115 West Virginia 64 Bowling Green 75 Detroit

119 Clemson , 76 Georgia Tech , 76 Harvard Quantico Marines 95 Pensacola NAS Connecticut 93 Colgate Los Angeles State 4 Washington (Md) 4 Georgetown 102 Florida

76 Purdue 84 Yale .... 79 Fordham 98 Eastern Ky. 68 Western Md. 68 VMI The Citadel Western Carolina High Point 107 Appalachian

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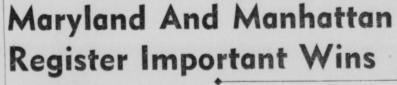
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Marquette Cops 16th Straight; Missouri Conquers Oklahoma

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

Marquette, Manhattan, Maryland State with 22 points. and Missouri, four "M" teams Here's the way the other confer- in the NFL, was top scorer of his with a magic touch and only nine ence action wound up: defeats among them, scored important victories over the weekend over sole possession of first place touchdown. and loomed today as powers to be by downing Cornell 84-76. reckoned with in the remaining four weeks of the college basket- league lead by trimming Georgia Tech 76-72. Vanderbilt beat Auburn ball campaign. Once-beaten Marquette, ranked 79-74 after the lead changed hands

ninth nationally, stretched its win- 12 times. Forward Ed Weiner ning streak to 16 games—games— dumped in 34 points to lead Tenlongest among major schools— nessee to a 102-75 victory over with a second half surge that Florida. stopped Drake 64-60. Manhattan Hundley Scores 35 ran its victory string to 10 games In other major games, fifth with a 71-70 verdict over DePaul. ranked Utah walloped Montana Twelfth-ranked Maryland whipped William and Mary 67-62 for a 14-3 State 87-60; eighth-ranked UCL season's record and Missouri took fornia; Duke crushed West Vir Oklahoma 96-61 for its 12th triginia 115-75 despite a 35-point per umph against only three setbacks. These results were more or less 48 expected. So were Saturday night victories by top-rated Kentucky,

Iowa and North Carolina State. Terps Top Indians Maryland's Terrapins piled up a 10-point halftime lead, but had to fight off a frenzied William and Mary rally after the intermission W&M got within 59-56, but John Sandbower collected a field goal to get the Terps moving. Sand-

San Francisco, La Salle, Duquesne

land with 18 points. Kentucky, which looks good against any team but Georgia Tech, easily rolled over Mississippi 84-66 in a Southeastern Conference tussle

bower was high scorer for Mary

San Francisco, ranked second in the last Associated Press poll swamped St. Mary's (Cal) 69-48 to bring its season's mark to 16-1. Georgetown threw a scare into defending NCAA champion LaSalle by grabbing a first half lead of 22-21, but the Explorers solved a zone defense and went on to score a 74-46 victory.

Duquesne Is Winner

Si Green paced Duquesne (No. 4) with 24 points as the Dukes overcame Bowling Green's "possession" tactics for a 65-54 win. Iowa tied idle Minnesota for the

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formance by the Mountaineers' Hot Rod Hundley; Notre Dame nipped Loyola of Chicago 91-83 as Lloyd Aubrey scored 26 points; Niagara knocked off Holy Cross 72-68 in a brawling, riot-marred battle in which special police had to restore Big Ten lead (both are 5-2) by order after a melee among the walloping Purdue 76-67 in a na- players; Houston defeated Bardley 64-55 and undefeated Williams of

North Carolina State, rated sixth, Williamstown, Mass. won its 11 also set a school scoring mark by straight game by walloping Coast walloping Clemson 119-85 in an Guard Academy 88-66. Atlantic Coast Conference game Ben Agajanian, place-kicking Ron Shavlik was high for N. C. specialist of the New York Giants

team with 35 extra points and 13 Ivy League-Pennsylvania took field goals. He didn't score a single

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# Forbes High School And Salisbury-Elk Lick Announce Entries For Maple Queen Contest

state president to the group.

mont Friday at 6 p. m.

beginning at 5:30 p. m.

ship, house, dinner and hospital

day 7:30 p. m., in Vesternport.

Entler presiding.

MEYERSDALE - As plans progress for the annual Somerset County Maple Festival to be held here March 25-27, interest centers around the Maple Queen contest which will be the forerunner of the festival.

Junior High School auditorium in Johnstown on February 16.

Among the entries already announced are Miss Verdean Meyers, a girl who intends to become a WCTU At Keyser dancing instructor, and Miss Dixie
Lee Grove who wants to become a Hears Organization's

Miss Meyers, representing State President Forbes Joint High School will do a tap dance routine as her talent KEYSER - Mrs. A. L. Rohrer, number in the contest. She will be Beckley, W. Va., state president of accompanied by Miss Marjorie the Women's Christian Temperance

plans to sing "The House I Live Methodist Church Monday. The In," written by Lewis Allan and state president spoke on "Legisla-Earl Robinson, in her talent num- tion and Visual Aids in Temperber. She will be accompanied by ance Education," emphasizing mo-Miss Lou Ann Newman.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Meyers, Hooversville, the 17- plans for more effective work.

Sne was selected for parts in the Junior and Senior Class plays at Forbes and sings in the girls' and state president to the gram were Joseph House, assistant on the gram were Joseph House, assistant of the gram were Joseph House, as a gram were Joseph House She was selected for parts in the Mrs. Beulah Taylor spoke briefly the program.

was voted "most likely to succeed" among class members, will attend a school of dance after graduation where she will learn to be an instructor. Where is

The young Hooversville Miss is five feet, seven and one-half inches in height and weighs 136 pounds. She has brown hair. Her measurements are: bust, 36 inches; waist, 26 inches and hips, 37 inches.

the piano. She is taking a general course of study at the high school and is a member of the Lutheran of the L

### Musical Background

Dixie Lee Grove is a daughter of which proved to be such a great ter, Timothy Kooken and Terry Friend.

the dramatics club and the year- were named to the social hour Charles Blackburn. book staff at Salisbury-Elk Lick. committee. She plays an alto saxophone in the school band and sings soprano as a member of the chorus.

inches in height and weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are: And Personals bust, 35 in.; waist, 24 in. and hips,

decision to become a receptionist Party for their members, husbands after her graduation this spring, and guests in the recreation hall of Office work interests Miss Grove Trinity Methodist Church, Pied-special meeting of a group of girls more than college studies

ior enjoys swimming, dancing and following the meeting of Victory roller-skating. At home she de- Unit No. 155, American Legion and watches television.

As the Maple Queen contest and following festival draws nearer, terian Church will meet at the ed Dixie Lee and Verdean will join 10 home of Mrs. Robert E. Kimmel other Somerset County senior girls Sr., 56 Ashfield Street, Wednesday to create a pleasing array of at 2:30 p. m. beauty during the three-day cele-

### Movie Is Shown At Rotary Meeting

LONACONING — Brook Bodkin and George Brown of the state Thursday, February 10, from 5-7 For Woman's Club forestry department, showed a p. m., in Westernport. film, "Fifty Years of Progress" at the Lonaconing Rotary club program last week at the VFW home. Frostburg Briefs Aden Miller was program chairman and Rotary guests were Dr. Paul Miller, president of Frostburg ion, will meet this evening at 8 p. Frostburg club.

### Preston County Boy Second In 4-H Test

Richard Ackerman of the Pres- p. m. Class initiation will be held ton County, W. Va , poultry judg- and Mrs. Eva Conroy, representaing team, took second high-scoring live to the mid-winter conference Frostburg Personal individual honors in the Northeast- at Hagerstown, will give a report. ern 4-H contest at the Boston Poul-

His team, 1954 state champions. Plan Supper team for top honors in the event. FLINTSTONE - There will be a balant, Canada, to spend a week Two of Ackerman's teammates, covered dish supper Thursday at in a skiing area. They are all James and William Thorne, won 6 p. m. in the social hall of Flint-members of the Western Maryland stone Methodist Church. blue ribbons.

# the forerunner of the festival. The sugar queen competition will be held at Cochran Club Honors Its Troop Of Scouts

**Observance Of Scout** Week Features Meet

Boy Scouts of America, with Jo-Miss Grove, representing Salis- week and spoke to the members of sponsor of the troop, at the regular

Mrs. Rohrer also took up some of the program.

The troop leader was thanked by also planned and will be constructed. Layman, Sally Layman, Walter

workers and gave several practical year-old Forbes Senior has charge Devotions were conducted by devoted to the observance of the

of the girls who direct yells at Mrs. B. M. Rollins. Mrs. Charles anniversary of the founding of West income McNeill, Mrs. Page Entler, and Swadley, Jr., will be in charge of Mrs. Beulah Taylor spoke briefly the program.

Interested persons may attend the open meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., to hear the Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue.

The design public in hopes that some positive action might be initiated at the February 14 leading phine Roe.

Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue. football and basketball games as Ludwick sang a solo. Mrs. George Virginia University. James H.

A short business session was held Snyder, junior assistant scoutmas-The green-eyed young lady, who following the sessions, with Mrs. ters: Jack Canfield, scout scribe: Swanton Raymond Tenney, librarian; Par Burns, Joseph Giffin, Teddy Eilbeck, James Smith and Jerry Shumaker, patrol leaders; James Harman, senior patrol leader; Carlton A-2c John B. Friend Jr., and his

LONACONING - The Valley scouts were guests

and is a member of the Lutheran committee to plan for the big Hollis Schade, Thomas Ervin, John Scarletina at his home.

Kooken. Boynton. The blue-eyed young lady The Valley Boosters club will In addition to the scouts, other resident now residing near West- In keeping with the Valentine with light brown hair is a four-year meet on Wednesday, February 16, guests of the club were David emport is a patient at Potomac season a Valentine ceremony will

member of the Elks cheerleading at 7:30 p. m. with a social follow- Moreland, Cumberland Rotarian; Valley Hospital, Keyser. squad, which urges the basketball ing the program. Mrs. Anna Mae Tom Whelan and Al Beck, Pied- Mrs. Guy Dale Duckworth, Mt. a social hour and refreshments will val services from Monday, Febru- Circle To Meet athletes to better performances
Barton, chairman, Mrs. Lila Mowmont Rotarians; James Metres, bray, Mrs. Nita Schramm, Mrs. Keyser, guest of T. Warner Lowry in Crellin.

Mrs. Guy Date Duckworth, Mrs. Sidy Date Duckworth, Mrs. Guy Date Duckworth, M She is also an active member of Martha Clark and Mrs. Lola Lemon and Jerry Fritz, Keyser, guest of Thelma Welder, chairlady, Daisy costal Holiness Church, 19 Jackson of the Woman's Society of Christian Frostburg 896-W.

### Girls 4-H Club member of the chorus. Miss Grove is five feet, four Tri-Towns Briefs To Reorganize

will hold a supper and Valentine Avenue, McCoole

After organization formalities are for the Tri Towns Scout Circus. velops her voice with vocal lessons Auxiliary at the Post Home Tues- completed an effort will be made Piedmont Circle of the Presby-

> ernport will hold a public roast terday. Mrs. Bartik was appointed beef dinner in the recreation hall to the leadership post by Miss Jus-Church Wednesday, February 16, of Allegany County.

# The annual public oyster supper of the Evangelical United Brethren Keyser Band To Play

Stoutamyer presiding. Mrs. Clark the club room. Rotary club, and Gerry Grove, of m., in the Legion Home. Annual Bright is chairman of the program. The regular monthly meeting will "The City Beautiful." She will be held at 8 p. m. reports will be given. Following

the regular meeting, the member- present a film. The Keyser High School Band under direction of Nunzio Barbera Chapter 221, Women of the will present a program of instru-Moose, will meet Thursday at 7:30 mental music.

George Hankins. Eric Gibbs and his son, Drake Gibbs, of Cumberland, and D. I. Griffith, of Frostburg, left Saturday for Mt. Trem-Ski Club.

# Ten Beall High Students Make "A" Roll Of Honor

### 102 Pupils Average **Funds Increase** "B" Grades Or Better For Frostburg FROSTBURG-One hundred and two of Beall High School's 912 students made the school's Honor Roll

for the third six-weeks which end-

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**Golf Course** 

rapidly approaching reality, ac- Of the 102 on the Honor Roll, 10 the Spring Rally in April. tion. Over \$23,000 has been received Robert Appleman, Neil Sweene, funds has been underway for only Broderick and Connie Herring.

ard Zembower, A. an Tyler, Robert, Lois Patterson, Susan Bamp-Winchester, ert Hoke, Dolly Dean, Mary Pinto, ton, Ron Winebrenner, Kay Broad-Jane Day, W. R. Anthony, B. W. water, James Keedy, Frank Nicol, Myers, Mayo Kreiling, John Ronnie Murphy, Mary Love Jac-Anne Lancaster, Eric obs. Don Fleigle, William Shertzer, Gibbs, Rober' E. Good and John Barbara Montana, Thomas Natolly Prichard, hairman, Richard Zem- Felker, Neil Sweene, Suzanne bower, Robert Good, C. I. Sager, Shuck, Nancy Robeson

seph Stanislawczyk, leader, were deferred payment plan calling for Clayton Griffith, Anna Mae Truly, bury-Elk Lick Joint High School plans to sing "The House I Live" Methodist Church Monday. The The Scouts are preparing for the struction in April and the course Delvin Ryan, Joan Shuey, Ronald annual observance Scout Week, Dr. will be ready for play within a Damewood, Joanne Loar, Charles

of the problems facing temperance the Rotarians for the job he is do-Membership will be limited to 300 ler, Gene Sager, Larry Myers, Next week the program will be and their families, at a price with- Beverly Glass, Mary McGowan,

# **News Briefs**

Swisher, Benjamin Randalls, wife have been visiting Mr. and Frostburg OES James Suters, John I. Rogers, as- Mrs. John B. Friend Sr. at Mt. sistant patrol leaders, and Alan Lake Park. The young airman left **Meets Wednesday** With their leaders, the following New Jersey where he will be pro-Her hobbies include dancing and Boosters Club will hold a Valley Gary Ward, Charles Ward, Mor- Greenland. His wife left for the swimming for the more athletic Fair again this April 14 and April man Moore, Robert Shumaker, home of her parents in Canton, type of recreation. During leisure 15 at the Valley High school gym. William Harmon, James Slaughter, Kas. Both are former residents of

> committee, to select her own Douglas Jennings, Buddy Pyles, recuperating from an attack of ing of Mt. Chapter No. 15, Order Chapter No. 16, Order Chapter No. 16, Order Chapter No. 17, Order Chapter No. 18, Order Chapter No. 18, Order Chapter No. 18, Order Chapter No. 19, Order Chapter Wolfe, James Wolfe, Cleland Mr. and Mrs. Grant Friend, Deer ruary 9, at 8 p. m. Already interest has been shown Riggleman, Charles Tribett, Mi- Park, visited the former's brother The officers will exemplify the

displaying at the Valley Fair, chael Montgomery, Thomas Feas- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester initiatory work and Mrs. Mary C. David Wilson, a former Swanton make an official visit.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Barger, Elizabeth Close, Lolo Wei- Street, Lonaconing.

tained at the home of Mrs. Leona All members are asked to be presevangelist services. Wilt. The next meeting is to be at ent. the home of Mrs. Grant Friend,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Friend have Play To Feature been visiting his parents Mr. and been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Friend, RFD No. 2. He School PTA Meet recently completed his Army en-

A Valentine social will be held Mrs. John Bartik, 444 Maryland Cumberland, and at their recent meeting of the Hyndman-London- a reading. meeting rehearsed comedy skits derry School District Tuesday at

# Girls between 10 and 21 years who may be interested in member-

Homemakers will meet tonight at Clarabelle Brant; Mrs. Betty Holl- person to L & W Service Station 7 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. er; Mrs. Harriett Cook; Mrs. East Main Street. of Piedmont Trinity Methodist tine Miller, assistant Home Agent Blaine Willetts. Food and Nutrition Gladys Stallings; Mrs. Phyllis tion on "Economy Meals With Dorothy G. Miller; and Miss Char-Herbs." Secret club sisters will lotte Costello exchange valentines

### Women Plan Supper

KEYSER-The Keyser Woman's FROSTBURG-The Young Men's Club will hold its regular monthly Republican Club Auxiliary will meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in sponsor a covered dish supper for the Science Building of Potomac members, husbands, and friends Farrady Post 24, American Leg- State College with Mrs. R. A. Tuesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in

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# Presbytery Plans Spring, **Fall Rallies**

**Executive Board Outlines Program** 

ed January 28. The highest per-KEYSER - Plans for the year centage came from the eleventh grade with 28 students out of 170 rallies of Winchester Presbytery tied for first place with each hav-To make the Honor Roll a stud- Presbytery executive committee, better average scholarship and a ent must make better than a "B" In addition to this business, an- G or better average in citizenship. average in all of his major sub- nouncement was made that the FROSTBURG - The proposed jects. To make the all "A" list a "Churches Forward with Christ" as follows: 12th: Darlene Stevens, Maplehurst Country Club, located student must make an "A" in program was adopted and empha-Nancy Deffenbaugh, Rebecca

by Charles Pinto, treasurer, toward Joan Shuey, Carol Chaney, Wil- Rouzer, Keyser, president; James Chidester, Chester DeVore, Nancy the goal of \$40,000 needed to begin leda Wilson, Barbara Montana, Clower, Woodstock, Va., vice presi-Lancaster, William Diehl, Charles Construction, and the games for construction and the canvass for Judy Fike, Janet Nelson, Colleen dent of the Virginia District; Fleegle, Donald Harden, Morgan Green's Addition, Westernport. James Reed, Petersburg, vice pres- Morgan, Rachel Spataro. Those who made the Honor Roll, Robert Manuel, Martinsburg, vice Phyllis Carter, Helen Gaff, Joann Phyllis Carter, Helen Gaff, Phyllis Carter The corporation has appointed Grade 12, are Robert Appleman, President of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Dar-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-Ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-ber 30, 1953, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panhandle Dis-ber 30, 1954, to July 1, 1954, when the president of the Panha the following committees to act for Virginia Johnson, Janice Diehl, trict; George Robertson, Piedmont, rell Harden, Jo Ann Holt, Wilma he "displayed effective leadership the organization: By-Laws, James Committees to act for Virginia Johnson, Harring trict; George Robertson, Piedmont, rell Harden, Jo Ann Holt, Wilma and personal heroism in extremely Carol Walters, Connie Herring, vice president of Allegheny Dis-Hook, Robert Johnson, Carol Lash- and personal heroism in extremely John Gordon, Joann Tomlinson, trict; David G. Nuzum, Keyser, baugh, Dorothy Lease, Yvonne hazardous flights. He has demon-Jr., Robert Prichard and William Delores Bittinger, Oliver Rephan, secretary - treasurer of the execu- Moyer, Barbara Robinette, Carol strated outstanding proficiency and Publicity Nick Harris

ger, Winchester, past president. Rev. Cary Adams, pastor of the head, John Walsh, Rephann, Shirley Tuhill, Patsy Romney Church, acted as minister Werner, Paul Brode, Dale Folk, representative, in the absence of Ann Rice, Mary Holt, Alphie Wat- flected the highest credit to him-Robert Holmes, Sara Ann Gra- the regular member, Rev. George kins, Laura J. House, Roberta self and the United States Air Hughes, Fred Garcia, Paul Rank, Sarah Rank, William Gulick, Rich- hame, Darlene Pape, Carol Chan- Jackson, Loudin Street Church, Lashley, Jane Rizer, Liane Cook, Force.

# **Council To View** bbs, Rober E. Good and John Willeda Wilson, Jane Blair, Peggy Willeda Wilson, Jane Blair, Peggy Recreation Need Felker, Neil Sweene, Suzanne

Council meeting will be held at Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa and coun-

cilmen of Barton: Mayor Veryl Ash and town councilmen of Midland. have also been invited to the meet-

ald Harris, Dianna Meehan, Jose-

### letts, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosterman, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg. Set Tonight Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard

sponsored by the Tri-Towns Dis- of the Town of Lonaconing." trict Boy Scout: will be held this The rules dates from 1837 when evening in the auditorium fo Pied- the town was first settled and the berland.

nett, worthy matron, and R. Edgar ringmaster, and Ormal Hoover, Maryland Legislature. closing exercises.

# Davis, deputy grand lecturer, will Pentecostal Church

be given. This will be followed by ard, evangelist, will conduct reviat 7:30 p. m. nightly at the Pente-

### Church Guild To Meet FROSTBURG-The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will

meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hohing, Beall HYNDMAN, Pa. - A play direc. Lane. Mrs. Bertha Geis will con-The Girl Scout Troop held a ted by Mrs. Rose Zeigler will fea- duct the devotional service and onight at 7 o'clock at the home of splash party at Central YMCA in ture the program at the sixth PTA Mrs. William J. Yingling will give

8 p. m. in the Londonderry grade Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. Ann Cook, Mrs. La The skit, "Alice In Founders Verne Geis, Mrs. Letta Engle and Land," will be presented in ob- Mrs. Hohing servance of the founding of the

PTA and the cast will include Mrs. | For Sale: 8 room house, modern Beryl Clapper; Mrs. Alice Leon- conveniences, new heating system MIDLOTHIAN - The Midlothian ard; Miss Joyce Miller; Miss 28 Uhl Street, Frostburg, apply in

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roll for the third six-weeks period.

Three grades 11th, 9th, and 7th school students listed on the honor and dates for the Spring and Fall Three grades, 11th, 9th, and 7th were made at a meeting of the ing 20 students who made a B or

sis will be given to this project at House, Edward Williams, Mona ed the Distinguished Flying Cross Bridges, Darlene Miller, Priscilla 10 r extraordinary achievement cording to officers of the organiza-made the all "A" list. They are In attendance at the executive Dorman, Lee Ann McGann, Francommittee meeting were Paul C. ces Weimer, Judy Blank, Noble under exceptional conditions

> Darlene Gomer, Virginia Fleigle, tive committee; and Joseph Hotin-Rush. Charlotte Taylor, Mildred steadfast devotion to duty in the Watkins, John Wolf, Dale White-performance of special missions of

Larry Stowell, Alma Sell, Alvin Major Foreman has been in the Conners, Billie Pratt, Eddie Ring- service 17 years and flew 17

Brautnick, Kathleen Chambers, Margaret Carter, Lois Walbert, Faye Markwood, Janet Hahn, :30 p. m. today at the town hall, James Deffenbaugh, Betty Gorden, John Twigg, Robert Martin, George Miss Mary Mamish of Davis, who

> Folk, William Martin, Loie Mich-Texas. aels, Gene Lowery, Robert Lantz. 7th: Donna Huff, Ellen Wenrick,

# Sent To Valley

Md., has sent to Valley High School photographic facsimiles of the PIEDMONT - Annual Circus in "Rules of the Lonaconing Resiobservance of Boy Scout Week dence" and the "Medical Report home

medical report dates back to 1839. Mrs. John Marshall of Washing-The grand march with Bo, and The town was founded as a com- ton, is visiting friends and relatives Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies pany town of the Georges Creek in Lonaconing and Midland. opening the Big Top will get under- Coal and Iron company, sponsored Mrs. Frank Haran is ill at her by Pritish capital and with a char-home on East Main street. FROSTBURG - Mrs. Ann Ben- George McDowell will be the ter with unusual powers from the

of Eastern Star, Wednesday, Feb- Obenshain are in charge of the dealt with Lonaconing during the East Hampshire Street, is in a period from 1837-1860. A native of satisfactory condition following an Lonaconing, he attended Central operation on his leg at Johns grammar school.

The photographic facsimiles were cently received Friday by J. A. Petry, Mrs. Berry who fractured her principal, who plans to have them right arm and injured her head in

KEYSER - The January Circle Service of Grace Methodist Church senborn, Mary Smith, Sophia Grif- Rev. Paul Poland, pastor, wel- will hold its regular monthly meet-The Woodmen Circle was enter- fith, Orpha Diehl and Lola Bell. comes the public to attend the ing at the home of its leader, Mrs. Harry Reese, Maryland Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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Church, Dale Geary, Sue Lepl., dolph Field, Texas, the B50 on

Frank Hansrote, James Glass, Force Base at El Paso, Texas, Patricia Leply, Ka, Lashley, Ralph a Walter Reed Hospital, Washing-

Jay Often, Myrna Miller, Robert employed in jet plane maintenance, Weidner, Janet Pressman, Paula a brother of Major Foreman, Poorbaugh, Barbara Taccino, Mere-spent the past year in Japan and dith Lease, Renee Smith, Benjamin recently was sent to Korea. He Sansom, Russell Blank, Charles also has served 17 years in the Barb, Robert Witt, Elsie Miller, Air Force, having enlisted while Alice Morgan, Margaret Michaels, the family lived at Pierce. His Dale Hott, William Jenkins, and wife is the former Jane Renker, Seguin, Texas, and their two sons reside near Randolph Field in

# Lonaconing Personals

Miss Collette Dodds, daughter of LONACONING - William McAl- Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Dodds, pine Richards, o. Bladensburg, Lonaconing, has returned home from Memorial hospital, Cumberland. She is convalescing at her

Charleton Dodds is a surgical tient in Memorial Hospital, Cum-

Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, re-

a fall is a patient at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

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39. Large worm

41. Damage

### DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS

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10. Mountain nymph 12. Manila hemp 13. A twin crystal

14. A Gorgon 15. Viper 18. Epoch slain by 19. Composed of 33. Organ of Persius 16. American 20. Tuber plant 34. Away Indian living 21. Salt (chem.) 37. Girl's name in Utah 17. To sell again

0. Eskers 23. Laud 26. Worries 28. With might 29: Arranges in a line (war.)

\$1. Makes mistakes 32. Walk slowly 34. Often (poet.) 36. Enlarge, as the pupil

cocks 44. Deadly 45 Spirit lamps 46. Become animated 47. Quantity of paper

40. Blaze 43. Weather.

DOWN 1. French river 2. Dressed

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

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A Cryptogram Quotation

FT QWCPIVNHT QVSHBA, "ICJ BATJ OCP BQAAJ," BMFWW JHFWO MC ISCZ ZFBAS-KPSTB.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WITH WHAT DEEP WORSHIP I HAVE STILL ADORED THE SPIRIT OF DIVINEST LIB. ERTY - COLERIDGE.

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### Radio And Television

# by John Crosby 11

stage designers.

ing out to them someone even less

fortunate. He devoutly hopes that

these humanitarian efforts are suc-

cessful but he has no way of know-

call up was a woman who was very

dope and had so many other griev-

ances that Fleetwood is not quite

Fleetwood's youngest listener is

that people are gradually giving up

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best to dissuade her.

sleep altogether.

in great pain, subsisting on

Phone Calls In The Night and Bethlehem, Pa. (A woman called from there Christmas Eve. Harry Fleetwood, a six-foot Just thought it would be nice if seven-inch blond young man who he had a call from a place called runs the all-night musical program Bethlehem on Christmas Eve.) 7:00 Today 9:00—Faith For Today on WRCA in New York, nurtures One girl calls from Wellesley 9:00—Faith For Today 9:30—Garry Moore the suspicion that people don't College around 4:30 a. m. She calls 10:00—Ding Dong School sleep any more. The reason he from the dormitory and has to 10:45-Sheilah Graham thinks this is that people call him speak in very low tones. "She 11:00-The Seeking Heart up at the darndest hours during loves me madly," sighs Fleetwood. 11:15-Bride & Groom

tion that people do and say things dying of homesickness down there. after midnight that they wouldn't He and some other expatriate New ha caught dead doing or saying Yorkers used to gather at his house ore midnight, and Mr. Fleet- and down martinis while listening 2:45-Movie Quit wood's experiences on the tele- to the program. Finally, he'd just example, one of his regular callers, from him for a while-so maybe prefer the vulgar term for itcalled him to tell him that he had rid her of a psychological block in love with him, Fleetwood conthat had bothered her all these fesses candidly. "Penelope is al-

"It seems her old Czech mother to tell me how madly in love with promised to break both of her legs me she was, how my psychology if she became a dancer. One night was so wonderful and so like hers. I talked about Giselle (whose own We often spoke in French and she mother was not very happy about would from time to time send me i her dancing) and my ecdysiast was mysterious pictures of herself happy to learn this was an urge of lurking about bushes, for instance,

Fleetwood talks with his devoted me two gorgeous Schiaparelli ties Insomniacs while the records are for Christmas. playing and, though it's just a local "Gwendolyn is my teen-ager who program, the calls come from all pursued me to my apartment to over. He's had calls from Terre present me with cuff links. She is Haute, Ind.; Detroit, Chattanooga out of high school now and work- 10:30-Home Edition

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| 6:00 Gerry Spin Show :15 News """   | News; T. Roberts   | Russ Reynolds<br>News;  |
| 7:00 News   | News; " "  | Sports  |
| 8:00 World News (NBC) :15:30 Sports: " 45: Morning Meditations                                  | World News (CBS) Bill Ring Show T. Roberts                                   | Agronsky (ABC) Almanac Betty Crocker (ABC)                          |
| 9:00 News: Gerry Spin Show: 15:30 ""; News  | News of America (CBS) T. Roberts   | Breakfast Club (ABC)  |
| 10:00 McBride; "" :15:30 "" :45 Break The Bank (NBC)  | Arthur Godfrey (CBS)   | Hospital Hour<br>Whisp'ing Streets (ABC)<br>When Girl Marries (ABC) |
| 11 :00 Strike It Rich<br>:15 :30 Fhe Phrase Fhat Pays<br>:45 Second Chance (NBC)                | Arthur Godfrey To Be Announced Rosemary (CBS)                                | Modern Rom'nces (ABC Companion Queen for a Day (MBS                 |
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| 2:00 " " :15 :30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC) :45 It Pays To Be Married                                      | Second Mrs. Burton<br>Perry Mason<br>Nora Drake<br>Brighter Day  | Records at Random<br>News<br>Betty Crocker<br>Martin Block             |
| 3:00 News; Woman In Love 3:15 30 Life Can Be B'ful; NBC Pepper Young (NBC)                          | According To Record<br>Houseparty (CBS)<br>WCUM Callboard  | 20 20<br>20 20<br>20 20  |
| 4:00 Helen The Homemaker<br>Stella Dallas (NBC)<br>30 Widder Brown (NBC)<br>45 Woman in House (NBC) | News; Melody Ballroom  | News<br>Disc Derby   |
| 5:00 News; 5 O'Clock Show 115 "" News 145 Music of Manhattan  | ,, ,, ,,   | Bobby Benson<br>Lone Ranger  |
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| 6:06 Your News Reporter Dinner Date Dinner Date   | News<br>Sports Roundup<br>Old Timers Club<br>Lowell Thomas   | News<br>Riley Reports Sports<br>Dinner Music                           |
| 1:00 Alex Dreier (NBC) 1:15 Allan Roth 1:30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) 1:45 One Man's Fa'ily; NBC          | Tennessee Ernie (CBS)  To Be Announced Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)   | Fulton Lewis (MBS) Bill Stern Gab. Heatter (MBS) In the Mood           |
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15 Great Gildersleve 130 News & Sports Pastor's Study Party Line :45 Music To Dream By :00 Morgan Beatty (NBC) News & Analysis (CBS) Bobby Swain Or. (CBS) Sign Off The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The News is not responsible for late changes or for cable switches to other stations. Today

11:00-The World Tonight

30—Sports Final 35—Swing Shift Theatre

STATION WITG

(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

00-Cover to Cover 15-Paul Dixon

1:30—On Your Account 5:00—Lamb Session 5:30—Romper Room

:00-Captain Video

10:45-Fulton Lewis Jr.

9:30—Boxing

6:00 - Hoppity Skippity 6:30-News; Weath.; Sports 6:45-Newsreel

:15—Morgan Beatty :30—Million Dollar Film

:15-Theatre

8:00-Truth or Con'quences 3:30-Bob Crosby STATION WJAC -Voice of Firestone 9:00—Heart of the City 9:30—Corliss Archer 0:00—Studio One

(Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) 10:30-Way of the World his program and say the damndest "Man used to call me from Chattanoega" says Fleetwood. "He 12:15—Love of Life

tanooga," says Fleetwood. "He 12: 3:45-Concern Miss Marlowe 4:00-Brighter Day 11:00—News 11:10—Signet Theater 4:30-On Your Account

Quite a lot of his listeners are 6:00-Music Time 6:15-News :00-Break the Bank call up at least once every night 8:30-Arthur Godfrey 0:30-Guy Lombardo

STATION KDKA

like Giselle or somebody. She sent (Cumberland, Cable 2) :00-Today-Garroway 9:00-Pastor's Study 9:15-Portia Faces Life ing in the theater and no longer 11:00-Arthur Godfrey 11:30-Strike It Rich loves me, having fallen for three 2:00-News at Noon 2:30-Search Some of the people who call in 12:45-The Guiding Light 00-Bill Brant Show 25-It's Good Taste the wee hours are real dull on the telephone but Fleetwood gets at-1:30-Kay's Kitchen tached to them and misses them 2:30—Meet Your Neigh 3:00—The Big Pay Off worry about whether they're all 4:00-Brighter Day 4:15-Secret Storm suicide. He tries to revive their 5:00-Video Adventure interest in living, usually by point-

6:45-Pitt Parade

:00-Captain Vide :15-Morgan Beatty 3:00-The Big Payoff DON'T CROWD HIM THEN THERE is no need of crowding your partner with a jump to a high level if either you or he had sure that maybe suicide wasn't the made a bid which assures continuright answer for her. But, of ance until you have attained at course, he didn't say so and did his least a game contract. By taking your time then, with minimum calls, you can exchange more information. Such a procedure is five-year-old boy. "Music through especially valuable if it has been he Night" is way past his bedtime made clear your side has so much but he has clamored so insistently general strength that you don't to listen to it that his mother lets fear a crowding bid by your ophim stay up-provided he naps in ponents, but would welcome one the afternoon. It just goes to show

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6:50—Rep. Harrison 6:55—Markets; Weather 7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh or 7:15-Morgan Beatty 7:30-Film Playhouse 8:00-The Big Picture Washington will be received on Cable 2.) 9:00—I Love Lucy 9:30—December Bride 9:00-Breakfast Club :00—Riders of Purple Sage 10:00—Boxing :15—Serial Theatre 10:45—News; 8 10:45-News; Spts.; Weather O :00-Flynn's Inn STATION WRC :00—News :15—Tunes on Ten STATION WRC
(Washington, Channel 4)
6:45—Today on the Farm
6:50—Look to This Day
7:00—Today

4:00-Pick Temple Ranch

5:30-The Early Show

:30-News; Edwards

8:30-Godfrey Talent Scouts

STATION WSVA

(Harrisonburg. Channel 8) 3:25—News; Weather 3:30—Playhouse 3

4:45-Modern Romances

3:45-Concerning Miss Mar-

:15-First Love :30-World of Mr. Sweeney :45-Modern Romances

5:00—Pinky Lee 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Footlight Theater 6:45—4 Cast 6:50—News & Sports 7:00—Sherlock Holmes

:30—Tony Martin :45—News Caravan

00-Producers Showcase

30-Robert Montgomery

:30—I Led Three Lives :00—Richard Harkness :10—Look at the Weather

lowe 4:00—Hawkins Falls

5:30—Western Trails 6:30—Captain Video

:45-News: Sports

:45—Perry Como :00—Burns & Allen

9:00—1 Love Lucy 9:30—December Bride

11:00-News: Weather

11:25-The Late Show

:00-Pinky Lee

6:30-Spotlight

7:00-Janet Dean

12:30-Movie Matinee 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00—To Be Announced 4:30—The Early Show 9:00-Kitchen Cupboard 9:30—Inga's Angle 9:35—What's news in Stores 0:00—Ding Dong School 0:30—Way of the World ::55—Civic Calendar ::00—News Roundup ::15—Riders of Purple Sage 30-Birthday Greeters 0:45—Sheilah Graham 1:00—Home :45—News; Sports :00—Captain Video 2:00—Tennessee Ernie :15-News 2:30—Feather Your Nest 1:00—Feature Playhouse 2:00—RFD 4 Hoedown 7:30—Name's The Same 8:00—Caesar's Hour 9:00—The Medic 30—Science in Life 45—Gene Archer 100—The Greatest Gift 9:30—Corliss Archer 0:00—Studio One 1:00—News Roundup 11:15-The Late Show 30-One Man's Family

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showing his emphatic enthusiasm for spades by jumping to 4. Spades over East's 3-Diamonds. That told East he had great distributional support, since he lacked high card material to show in response to the Blackwood 5-No Trumps, and encouraged East to bid the grand slam.

Where West crowded it with his 5-Spades on the first round at Table 2, East guessed West had a good bunch of spades, with probably not the Q, so settled for small slam. If West at Table 1 had shown one king in answer to the 5-No Trumps, East would have feared that the trump queen was missing, so would have bid only small slam, probably in No

It happened that the heart K had to be well located, but it was, so the grand slam try paid off with a top score.

Tomorrow's Problem ▲9865 ₩ 82 AKQ3 **♣** 1095 ♠ K 10 3 AAQ4 WA94 ₩ KQ76 **♦**762 W ♣ Q J 8 6 **▲** J72 ♥J103 ♦ J95 . AK43

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) What is the best bidding of this gest, stand in Rome. Many of ing lack of high card strength rubber deal after West opens with these are more than one thousand with his 2-No Trumps and then 1-Heart?

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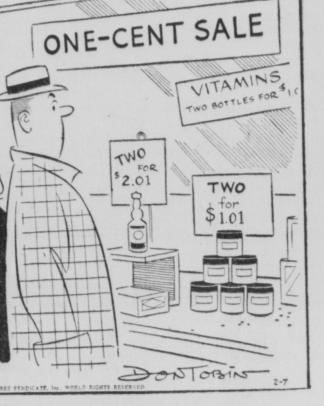




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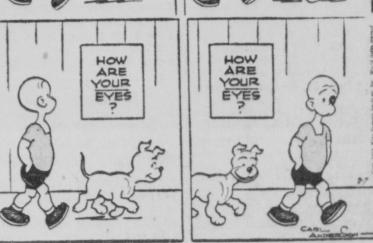
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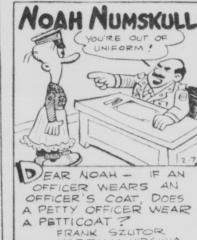
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Hospital yesterday was Thomas Brant, William C. Knieriem, Earl Emerick, 11-year-old son of Mr. M. Whetsel, James W. Cox, John retired coal miner, died Saturday Steiner, Army, Chicago; Roy P. Services and interment took

the upper right leg, suffered when ley since 1943 and had been in that Mary (Bolinska) Swartz. He came opened a grocery in that com- a naturalized citizen here. grocery on Baltimore Avenue be- Mary Black, Thomas; a brother, fore opening his supermarket. Francis, Cincinnati; two half ley Springs.

selves "drapes" are just "drips" former city councilman at Ridge- Thomas. ley. Mr. Frantz was a charter He was a member of UMW Local last Sunday at his home in North pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Five were taken into custody member and past president of the 4112, AFU Lodge 6, and the last Charleston, S. C., were conducted Church, will officiate and burial Saturday after a 16-year-old al- Ridgeley Lions Club and was serv- surviving charter member of CFU Tuesday at the residence. Rev. will be in Davis Memorial Cemelegedly flashed a knife and said he ing as its secretary-treasurer at Lodge 105.

and the others were taken to jail ship in the church's Bible Thomas Church, and burial will be Attending the services from here Elizabeth Hice, 93, widow of C. Class. Sgt. James W. Brown said the Surviving, besides his mother, PAUL A. BROWN RITES

group claimed to be "drapes" and are three brothers, Stanley Frantz, couldn't be arrested. Police de-Ridgeley; Kenneth Frantz, Mark-

by youths who wear cut-away LONACONING - Robert F. Mit-

tey chains, pegged trousers, wide vesterday morning at his home fol-

22-year-old men and two 18-year-old ret (Ferguson) Mitchell, and had youths, are still undergoing ques- lived in Lonaconing for 48 years. in Queens Point Cemetery. oning at Police Headquarters.

He had been a coal miner for Firing squad consisted of John Legion.

There was evidence, police addmany years and also had worked Keplinger in charge, William Taned, that drinking preceded the inci- for years as a watchman at the ner, Paul Nichols, Claude Boyce, KEPLINGER RITES

died in 1946. He is survived by a Clark and Bud Sears. Color Guard ingham Memorial Hospital. Har-Excavating — Trenching — Grading
We Are Equipped To Do Your Job
Will 200 Pieces of Equipment!
Wednesday at 12:15 in the Green
Wednesday at 12:15 in the Green
Whovels, Cranes, Back Hoes, Trenching
Machines, Dozers, Compressors and Drills,
Ma son George Mitchell of Turtle Mitchell of Logan, W. Va. and Active pallbearers were Robert ville.

Alexander Mitchell of Clearfield.

Daugherty, Gashald Sebastian, The body will remain at the

### RAYMOND M. BECKER

The air mass following on the burg Veterans Hospital, where he Allegany County Infirmary, where Methodist Church. heels of the rain storm was a mod- had been a patient for a week. erately cold one, the Weather Bu- Born November 15, 1897, at Em- months. reau said, and would cause night- orysville, he was a son of the late She is survived by a sister, Mrs. two brothers, Harry McGowan, Becker.

It added, "However, no such Surviving are his wife, the for- nephews. Evelyn and Karen Becker, at Church.

convoy duty during World War I, flowers be omitted. He also served in Quantico, Va., JAMES T. HANDLAN, SR. family on Pearl Harbor Day.

Davis Cemetery with full military tirement.

### MRS. MARY E. CHANEY

Saturday at Meyersdale Commun- to the nursing home only a short ity Hospital where she was a pa- time ago. Surviving are four sons,

James, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Clay Miller, Hooverville, Pa., and Dorothy, a. home.

Salisbury Cemetery.

### GEORGE LOGSDON

son of the late Moses and Annie quiem funeral mass will be sung in Club and First Baptist Church, all ner, Washington.

Creek; two sisters; Mrs. Mary HUMPHREY RITES Folk, Mt. Savage, Mrs. Harriett Earnest, Rockwood, Pa., and two prothers, Hiram and Joseph Logsion, of Frostburg.

Word was received here last HAGERSTOWN - Sherman L. Services were he'd Sunday afternight of the death yesterday of Steiner, 30, of 224 North Potomac noon at the Hafer Funeral Home David Morgan, 82, of 514 Sallow- Street, died Thursday afternoon at for John Leasure, 83, of Jane

Street, Cresaptown, was admitted Funeral services for Ralph field Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. He Washington County Hospital. Frazier Village, who died Friday. to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday Frantz, 52, well known Ridgeley was a native of Lonaconing, a son He was born in Berkeley Springs, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor of afternoon for treatment of ab adly businessmen who died Friday at of the late Esau and Rebecca Mor- W. Va., the son of the late Ed- Kingsley Methodist Church, offigon of Lonaconing, and left that ward M. and Della (Biser) Steiner, ciated, with burial in Rose Hill He told the hospital he was in- The body is to remain at the community almost 50 years ago. He attended St. Paul's Methodist Cemetery. He was an electrician and had Church, and was employed at Fair- Pallbearers included Ray Shade,

afternoon for treatment of a badly Street here, until 12:30 p. m. when worked at the trade many years. Child Aircraft Division as a plastic Stanley Leasure, Virgil Twigg, Harry Rodenhauser, John Effland

She told attaches she was injured sisted by Rev. Mr. Shaffer. Inter-

business since 1927 when he first to the States in 1889 and became Church, Rev. Dr. J. Turnbull ington Avenue, died yesterday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Methodist Donna Jean Seymour, 1005 Lexmunity. He had also operated a Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Spicknall officiating. Interment will morning in Memorial Hospital, be in Greenway Cemetery, Berke- where she was admitted Saturday.

dine (Brant) Seymour

Mary (Kelly) Stewart, who died eral Home. Rev. Kenneth Grove,

were William P. Kelly, Brady Adam Hice, died Saturday at her Hotel, and Mrs. Annie Dilfer, Foundry Row home after a linger-

cided otherwise. The police proved leysburg, Pa., and Clarence Frantz, by Queens Point Memorial Post LUKE — Final rites for Clyde uary 16, 1862. Her parents were Edward Boyce, 55, of 305 Cromwell the late Joseph and Sarah (Kalk-Wars, The Boyce-Houser Post Street, who died Friday in Univerlesser) Jenkins. She was a member American Legion, No. 41, Nancy sity Hospital, Baltimore, will be of St. George Episcopal Church and Hanks Post No. 3518, Veterans of held at - p. m. today at Western-Rebecca Arnold Chapter 57, Order

The body was taken to the home Kelly - Mansfield Post, American vesterday. Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in St.

John William Shaffer, Dallas, Loretta Selders, Horseshoe Run;

The body was brought here yesday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Luthshe had been a patient for 14 Surviving, besides her husband, eran Church with burial in Aurora

Mrs. Findley was a daughter of non E. Michael, Daytona Beach, Saturday at her home after an ill-

Kent, Cleveland; two daughters, member of Mt. Savage Methodist neral Home where services will be she was a daughter of the late

Nancy Arnold, with whom she re-

For the past five years he had God Church, will officiate. Inter- Miss Saylor, by a number of other Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at First Methodist Church, North Davis Street. ROMNEY - Mrs. Margaret

# driven by her husband skidded on GEORGE R. BARKER

She is a former wife of the late of 118 South Main Street, died in Handlan, Charleston, former news- Rev. E. M. Whedbee, a former Potomac Valley Hospital Saturday The body is at the Price Funeral papermen; and three daughters, pastor of Romney Baptist Church, afternoon after an illness of several

> The body was removed to Rogers Springs; a brother, Blair M. on the B & O railroad for 49 years Funeral Home here, where the Ro- Hanes, and two sisters, Mrs. Ray and a former owner of the Sun Spot He is survived by his widow,

at a Wilmerding hospital. He was a Home at Wheeling, where a re- the Eastern Star, the Woman's one daughter, Mrs. Leona Wago-

held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in First Davis Lodge, No. 51 AF and AM; Baptist Church, and burial will be York Rite Masonic Knights Templar; Osiris Temple, Shrine and Scottish Rite bodies, Wheeling Friday in the Baker VA Center, ELKINS-Daniel M. Harper, 87- wood Funeral Home until 12:30

ducted Tuesday afternoon. Burial Eichhorn Funeral Home. Rev. A native of Elkins, he was a son where funeral services will be held will be in Wilmerding. Mr. Logs- Joseph Young, pastor of First of the late Archibald and Amanda at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. Cecil don was a retired employe of the Methodist Church, officiated and (Hinkle) Harper, pioneer local Shepherd, pastor, will officiate assisted by Rev. Whetmore, pastor

tery with military honors accorded Survivors include two half-bro- of the Seventh Day Adventist

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Douglas Avenue.

SHERMAN L. STEINER

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. fabricator.

Born in Austria June 15, 1878, he Steiner, Silver Spring, and Paul B. place in Canon City. He was admitted Saturday for reatment of a Jeep laceration on the Frantz Supermarket in Ridge-was a son of the late John and Steiner, Wesport, Indiana.

> A son of Mrs. Minnie B. (Myers) brothers, Alex Lochiner, Jackson- STEWART SERVICES Frantz, Ridgeley, and the late ville, Fla., and Henry, Sesser, Ill., LONACONING - Services for A funeral service will be held to-Thomas P. Frantz, he was a and a half sister, Mrs. Anna Wench, John Stewart, 60, husband of Mrs. day at 1 p. m. in the Scarpelli Fun-

The body is at the Duncan Funer- Catholic Church, North Charlesjuvenile landed in detention quar- A member of Calvary Methodist al Home. A funeral mass will be ton, officiated and interment was MRS. MARGARET E. HICE ters at Allegany County Infirmary Church, Ridgeley, he held memberin the parish cemetery.

### KEYSER - Military rites were

accorded Paul A. (Jimmy) Brown BOYCE FUNERAL No. 6775, Veterans of Foreign Foreign Wars and The Voiture port Church of the Brethren. Rev. of Eastern Star. Forty and Eight Saturday at 2:30 Byron Flory, pastor, will officiate. Surviving are four sons, Arthur

son of the late James and Marga-pastor of Calvary United Brethren and a veteran of World War I, will 12 grandchildren. Church, officiated. Interment was be accorded military honors by

His wife, Mary (Speirs) Mitchell, and David Dayton. I. N. Godfrey tin Andrew Keplinger, 47, of be in the churchyard. was chaplain. Buglers - Clarence Arthur, who died Friday in Rock- MRS. MARY S. SHAFFER

The body is at the Douglas Ave-Harry Whetsel Maryin Sheetz El. be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. mer Hartman, James Deegan, Har- MRS. IVAN R. WILSON The U. S. Coast Guard in Balti-Chalmers A. Goshorn, pastor of old Williamson, John Deegan, PIEDMONT-Mrs Margaret A. N. V. two doughtons Margaret A. more said it still was too early the Presbyterian Church, will offi- Charles Burke, Harold Snyder, An- Wilson, 52, wife of Ivan R. Wilson,

MRS. FLORENCE FINDLEY MT. SAVAGE - Mrs. Florence daughter of the late Robert P. and from the high thirties to 50 de- er, 57, a veteran of World Wars I (Aldridge) Findley, 84, widow of Maggie (Peck) McGowan. Mrs.

time temperatures to dip below the Martin A. and Elizabeth Murphy Minola Caldara, a brother, Howard Westernport, and Robert McGowan, MISS SALLIE SAYLOR

last week's weather is foreseen." two sons, Staff Sgt. John R. Beck- the late William and Amanda (Lea- Fla., and two grandchildren. er, with the Army in London, and sure) Aldridge. She was a lifelong The body is at the Fredlock Fu-Born June 23, 1860 at Limestone

two sisters, Mrs. Angie Wolfe, Ar- sidence here today at noon, where tor of Piedmon. Presbyterian died nine years ago. lington, Va., and Mrs. Viola LaRue, funeral services will be conducted Church. Interment will be in Surviving are a niece, Alexander, W. Va., and four grand-tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. L. J. Philos Cemetery, Westernport. Moore, pastor of the Methodist He began his military service church, will officiate, with inter- MRS. EMMA WOLFE with the Marine Corps in 1916 and ment in the Methodist Cemetery, WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Emma served with the USS Delaware on The family has requested that Wolfe, 82, of Brophytown, died late MISS SALLIE SAYLOR

He retired from the service in terday at 5:45 a. m. in Ours Nur- also of Franklin, and one sister, twin sister, Mrs. Rosa Saylor sing Home, North Davis Street. Mrs. Bertie Boswell, Moorefield. Staggs, nine years ago. A funeral service will be held He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe was a member of She was the daughter of William Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home. Mrs. William C. Handlan, a native Franklin Mission. Rev. Andrew C. Mann, pastor of of Wheeling, where he had operat- Funeral services will be held was born at Limestone, June 23, Davis Presbyterian Church, will of- ed a drug store for a number of Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Boal 1860. ficiate and burial will be in David years, coming here after his re- Funeral Home. Rev. E. W. Wel- She is survived besides her niece,

made his home with his son, James ment will be in Bloomington Ceme- nieces and nephews. T. Handlan Jr., a member of the tery. FROSTBURG-Mrs. Mary Ellen faculty at Potomac State College. Chaney, 74, RFD 1, Garrett, Pa. He had been in failing health for widow of Curtain Chaney, died some time, and had been admitted

His wife, Mrs. Mary Handlan. John died in 1936. He was a member of Ohio Rockwood, Pa., Howard, Sand the Catholic Church of the Assump-Ohio.

Besides his son James, he is survived by two other sons, W. C. the ice and crashed. Handlan, Fairmont, and John W. Home, Meyersdale. Services will Mrs. Ray Campbell, Denver, Colo., be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. Mrs. W. C. Woodyard, Chicago Monroe Hanes, Romney, and the Mr. Barker was born in Broshier m., at the Reformed Church, St. Heights, Ill., and Mrs. H. G. Wil- late Charles W. Hanes. Paul, Pa. Burial will be in the liamson, of Williamson W. Va. He also leaves 12 grandchildren.

73, Wilmerding, Pa., a former re- o'clock. The body will be removed of Romney. sident of Frostburg, died Saturday on Tuesday to the Kepner Funeral Mrs. Swaby was a member of Mrs. Bessie Martin Barker, and St. Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. of Romney. Beckley, W. Va., William, of Turtle Calvary Cemetery at Wheeling.

## Joseph Humphrey, 42, who died DANIEL M. HARPER

Home where services will be con- ed yesterday afternoon at the day in Harpertown near here. taken to Grace Methodist Church. Drapery Rods & Draperies Westinghouse Electric Company. interment was in Oak Hill Ceme-

### Perry, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; the turn of the century, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nies, Jr., Cumber- Mrs. Cathell had last visited here Hospital yesterday was Thomas Brant, William C. Knieriem, Earl THOMAS - John Black, 56, a land; Miss Mary Steiner, Weston, in 1953 when they attended the

# She was born January 8, a

John Buchunus, pastor of St. John's tery.

to tell last night what effect the ciate. Interment will be in Oak thony Chucci, E. G. Sharpes and died Saturday at her home, 44 dorf. Oakland a brother was have Jones Street, following an illness Watring, Aurora; a sister, Mrs. of 13 years. Born in Piedmont, she was a

are a son, Kent Wilson, at home; Cemetery.

conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. William and Ruth (Hull) Saylor. home; a brother, Roy, New Creek; The body will be taken to the re- by Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pas- A twin sister, Mrs. Rosa Stagg,

Whedbee Swaby, 56, a native of church at 10 a. m. Rev. Charles W. Romney, was killed Friday after- Paskel, pastor will officiate. Burial noon in an automobile accident will be in the Duling Methodist

She died instantly when the car

MRS. MARGARET SWABY

and is a daughter of Mrs. Sallie weeks.

FROSTBURG-George Logsdon, sary will be said tonight at 7:30 Luttrell and Mrs. Floyd King, all Beverage Company, here,

Surviving are his widow, Alice Father McManus, pastor, will pre-Huston Logsdon, two sons, Fred, of side and interment will be in Mt. mother. A funeral service will be Street. He was affiliated with

in Indian Mound Cemetery.

Martinsburg, W. Va., were conduct- year-old retired farmer, died Tues- p. m. Tuesday, when it will be

p. m., from Markwood Funeral Interment will be in Philos Ceme- and George Hice, Philadelphia; A native of Scotland, he was a Home. Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, Mr. Boyce, r paper will employe Cecil E. Hice, Wichita, Kans., and

George Church by Rev. G. Stan-General Textile Mills plant here, Robert Whisner, Richard Tasker PETERSBURG - Rites for Mar- ley Schwind, rector. Interment will

er, 51, a veteran of World Wars 1 William Findley, died Sunday at Wilson yas a member of Trinity terday. Rites will be held Tues-

Aldridge, both of here, and six Luke; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ethel KEYSER - Miss Sallie Saylor Kight, Cumberland, and Mrs. Ver- 94, of South Main Street, died late

### sided, and a number of other nieces

Saturday at her home after a short KEYSER - Miss Sallie Saylor, A native of Moorefield, she is Street, Keyser, Saturday about 6 living in Pearl Harbor with his KEYSER - James T. Handlan survived by a son, Jesse Wolfe, p, m. after an illness of six weeks. Sr., 86, a retired druggist, died yes- Franklin; a brother, Herbert Wolfe, She was preceded in death by her

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daughter of Robert C. and Geral-

Alexander Mitchell of Clearfield. Robert Miller, Robert Hillstrone, Schaeffer Funeral Home here until Survivors include four sons, today at 12:30 p. m. when it will David Shaffer, RD 2, Oakland;

33 grandchildren and 60 great

Md., April 16, 1882, the son of Surviving are her mother, her Mathias Barker and Sarah Gaither husband, Chester Swaby, Yellow Barker. He was a former engineer

ing illness. The oldest resident of Mt. Sav-

Saylor and Ruth (Hull) Saylor, She ford, pastor of the Assembly of Miss Nancy Arnold, who lived with

St.

# Rain And Fog **Slows Traffic** In This Area

Freezing Weather Is On Way Back

An all-day rain melted most of the ice which sheathed highways early yesterday morning, but driving remained hazardous last night as heavy fogs blanketed the mountain areas.

Ice-glazed roads may be expected early today again, as a cold mass of air moves into the area. dropping temperatures below the freezing mark.

The Weather Bureau predicted snow flurries and colder temperatures for the western part of the

Yesterday's rain, miserable as only a winter rain can get, dropped 1.07 inches of rain and some sleet in Cumberland between late Saturday night and yesterday at 7:30 p. m. Roads Ice Free

Yesterday's high was 36, and the low 28, with the thermometer at the 35 mark at 7:30 p. m. Fog, which clung to the hills surrounding the city, began to drop as night Maryland State Police said roads

were wet but free of ice last night. They said a wet snow which fell in Garrett County overnight did not hamper traffic.

Except for minor accidents, State Police in Romney and Bedford reported a quiet day.

The Western Maryland Railway reported rain falling all over the Elkins Division early last night. with temperatures ranging from 3 in Elkins to 40 in Rockwood, Pa.

The rainfall in most other areas of the state wasn't expected to match the 1.05 inches that fell in the late December storm.

**Slaying Probe** The U. S. Weather Bureau said the rain rode into Maryland in the saddle of a "complex low pressure system," the forecasters' label for something too complicated to explain to the layman.

The slow-moving system came northeastward from the Central Gulf States and was due to push out over the Atlantic sometime man and woman, involved in the Monday.

Monday.

Each building is numbered on the Dental Care Monday. Cold Air On Way

the central part of the country Clare, 50, a Newport Navy wife, to its use. should bring an end to the rain pleaded guilty today in district Zone 1 is lettered and painted in and a return to fair weather. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

## Deaths

W. Va., World War I and II veteran. reason for the court arraignments Black, John, 56, of Thomas, W. and continuances for sentencing but it is believed to be a technical but it is believed to be a technical property in the community. This As part of its observant

Garrett, Pa. ceryman. Findley, Mrs. Florence, 84, Mt.

Logsdon, George, 73, former with the slaying. Frostburger, at Wilmerding, Pa. Mitchell, Robert F., 90, retired the home of George J. Hickey, 26 On the way to the fire, a study of includes:

watchman, Lonaconing. native died at Charleroi, Pa.

Saylor, Miss Sallie, 94, Keyser. Ington Avenue.

Swaby, Mrs. Margaret, 56, Romney, W. Va.

Jones Street, Piedmont.

(Obituaries on Page 11)

# Today's Sermonette

### The Living Bible

By REV. M. D. ROBERTSON

country areas of New England, he know what God is like, what man available may save someone's life, comes across some of those luge really is, and what God wants of he suggested. common. They served to furnish Bible, the Word of God. How long ed in the project, he said. heat for the house and all the meals will it take us to learn that the Corriganville fir men are also were cooked in them in great black Bible is not a museum piece, that planning to make a report of this iron pots suspended from irons, it is not just a religious ornament project to the state convention and The fireplace was not an ornament or symbol that every family ought suggest that other companies adopt hold. Sometimes the fire never like a religious trinket worn about went out in those old fireplaces, the neck? and they used a special technique | The Bible is God speaking, re-

the Christian home. The Bible is force in our lives, the Bible must at 7 p. m. as a steady rain conthe "backlog" of our Christian be read, and read regularly. ness, that word or deed of unkind- grounds. Read selectively.

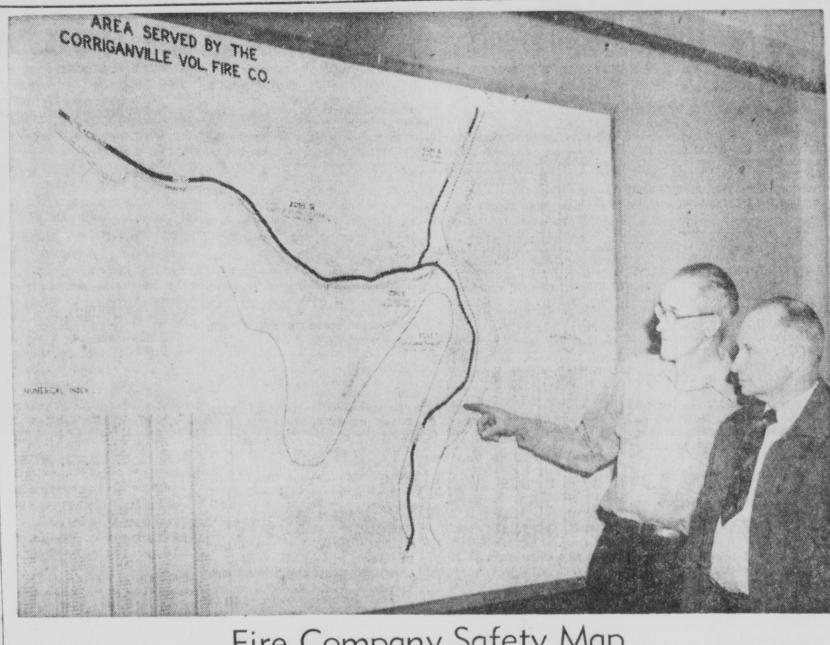
was evidence of drinking.

As one journeys about the back people hungered and inquired to night, just having this information or even a convenience, but a useful to have on some shelf or table in a similar system. and necessary item in the house the house in order to ward off evil

to keep the fire burning. A large vealing Himself, His Will, His dilog was cut, dragged into the house vine program for men and nations. and placed against the very back Let God speak then, by opening to find streets ice-sheathed from of the fireplace. Then the fire was your Bible. For I don't know how rain and sleet which fell in belowbuilt against that large log, which you are going to let God speak to freezing weather overnight. Most of was called a "backlog." When the you through the Bible unless you the ice melted yesterday as the fire burned low and new wood read it. You can't fairly expect temperature rose and 1.07 inches had to be placed on the fire, it your pastor, or your radio, or your of rain fell. Possible snow flurries, quickly caught flame from the Sunday School teacher to hold your with cooler weather, is predicted soft glow of that backlog which religion for you and dish it out to today. Yesterday's high was 36, kept a constant heat on the hearth, you in small doses as you may the low 28 and it was 35 at 7:30 This is the role of the Bible in need it. To ever be an effective p. m. Humidity was 100 per cent

faith, the constant glow that kind- The Bible ought also to be read les the other acts of our lives. If selectively. Some people may pro- 1 p. there is no Bible, no "backlog" to fit by reading it from cover to covour faith, then our faith ebbs and er. Frankly, most people don't. The glows, burns brightly for a while, Bible is a collection of books, each 5 p only to die into black and unsightly of them containing some truth of embers and have to be rekindled God and man and their relationand rebuilt. That fit of temper, ships, but with varying degrees of Equity Suits Filed act of ingratitude or uncharitable- clarity and against differing back-

ness, signals that our Christian For example, you may profit in Allegany County Circuit Court. faith and love is at a low ebb-the most by beginning with some of James W. McDonald filed one bill fire is going out. Perhaps this is the Psalms, such as Psalm 1, or 8, of complaint against Shirley L. because there is no backlog to or 19, 23, 42. But maybe poetry McDonald and Shirley Mae Parkindle it. The constant use of the is not your form. Then dig into the sons, infant, by Leroy W. Klingler,



# Fire Company Safety Map

Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant chief, and Harry W. Martz, chief of Corriganville Fire Company are looking at a huge map of their community, which locates and catalogs every building, water source, and known hazard in the area. The map was drawn by

Freed On Bond

Mrs. Clare's death.

For Misdemeanor

investigation of the strangling here

William H. Matthews, a member of the company who is employed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory and was at work when the photograph was taken. The map and a card index system will help firemen to get to fires quickly.

# Cumberland Man Corriganville Fire Company Exchange Club Develops Safety Map, Index

News Staff Writer

An interesting and detailed map of the Corriganville community has been completed by William H. Matthews for the Corriganville Fire Company, which will serve to expedite fire protection for the area, company officers believe Drawn in four colors, one for each of four zones, the map shows at its last meeting, endorsed the

every building, residence or business property located in the area for request of public school teachers host to the Allegany County Voluncient lunches. which the Corriganville Volunteer -NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 6 (P)\_A Fire Company is responsible.

A balanced diet low in sweets.

map, and a numerical and an alphabetical index, carefully lettered Week To Be Drier air flowing eastward from Saturday of Mrs. Hazel Faye on the margins, provide the keys

Red Zone II is shown in blue; Marked Here court to disorderly person charges. Red Zone II is shown in blue;

Barker, George R., 72, Keyser, a retired Marine staff sergeant, alarm comes in, one of the fire were released in \$1,000 bail each. men, either a line officer or the A proclamation calling upon citidriver, can get the location by a zens of Cumberland to join in the Becker, Raymond M., 57, Davis, Police declined comment on the quick glance at the big map.

in case they are needed for further and by slophshetical arrangement ters, sponsored by the American per marked, Lar Frantz, Ralph, 52, Ridgeley gro- questioning in the investigation of of names, will provide complete in- Dental Association, in schools of this area. formation on each property.

tired Wheeling druggist died at headquarters at Lincoln, R.I. for the firemen to check the map and dental officials have listed a fourlie detector tests in connection pull the card from the file as they step program which will ensure a Landis said that according to sta-board meeting in Midland March Miss Lozeau, a nurse rooming at apparatus.

Middleton Ave., found Mrs. Clare's the card will show the source of Morgan, David, 82, Lonaconing body when she went to the Clare any water supply, the type of buildhome at 24 Middleton Ave., Satur- ing, the number of rooms, the type ing, beginning at age three. day afternoon to call a cab. She of heating system, the number of Seymour, Donna Jean, 1005 Lex- called Walker, also rooming at people in the family and the num-

Wilson, Mrs. Ivan R., 52, of 44 Walker had visited Mrs. Clare, is installed by the fire companies solution to children's teeth to prowho had worked as a housekeeper of this area, the apparatus can solution to children's teeth to pre-Wolfe, Mrs. Emma, 82, of for Hickey for the past five years, leave the station and the indexed vent tooth decay. until 2 a.m. Saturday and there and cataloged information can be radioed to the firemen while they Sale Is Cancelled

are enroute to the blaze. The map and card file will also A rummage sale scheduled for serve to give information for mak- today by Group 1 of the WSCS of ing up fire reports after each run, George Street Methodist Church, and an entry can be made on each has been postponed indefinitely due card, showing the time, cause and to inclement weather. damage of any blaze.

Stuckey believes this is the first attempt by any volunteer fire com- Clinic Is Planned brightly, no matter what the oc- pany in Maryland to provide such a complete record of pertinent in- The Health Department will hold of the human race, have so many ous fire, or a residential blaze at a. m. in City Hall.

man as in our present day. Isn't it | Chief Martz praised the work of old fireplaces, made of fieldstone, about time to listen to God Him- Stuckey's committee and especially seemingly large enough to roast an self speak to us? And God does of the map-maker, Matthews. ox. Years ago such fireplaces were and will speak to us, through the Many hours of research are involv-

Cumberlanders awoke yesterday

Two equity suits have been filed keel, keeps our faith burning (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) James Edward Parsons.

The Cumberland Exchange Club, of Allegany County for an across- teer Firemen's Convention on June of Allegany County for an across-the-board pay raise of \$500 per year, plus increments of \$200 per year, plus increments of \$200 per the-board pay raise of \$500 per 9.

agreed that the salary scale should Convention to be held here June

Crime Prevention Week, which and motels of the area.

Va.

Chaney, Mrs. Mary E., 74, of move to keep the pair available move to keep the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed post-

change, a series of activities, call-dio sets are expected to be installed Methods of Growing Alfalfa." Meanwhile, a third person, iden- Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant fire Declaring there is little excuse especially among the younger proval is granted for the radio net. with Wilmer Dunn, field representation to the program will end the program with the program will end the program with the program will end the program will end the program with the program will end the program will be program will end the program will be tified by police as a man, was chief and treasurer of the com-Handlan, James T. Sr., 86, retaken to Rhode Island state police as a man, was chief and treasurer of the population, and of cumberland Hose Company, taken to Rhode Island state police pany, said it will be possible for dental disease among children, suggestions in the field of prevental pany, said it will be possible for dental officials have listed a four-

prepare to leave the station with better start along the road to dental tistics made available to him, au- 6 to report on the activities of the health for the nation's children. It thorities expect over two million company. crimes to be committed in the United States this year, over half them by persons under 21. Proper toothbrushing after eat-them by persons under 21. delegate lists be returned to him

licity chairman for the club.

## Ridgeley Boosters Club The Rotary Club will observe in recent years at the Maryland Service. Will Meet Wednesday

# In Teacher Pay

men, either a line officer of the driver, can get the location by a quick glance at the big map.

The map itself will augmented by a card index file, covering each a

School Boosters Club, scheduled YMCA. The club also will observe is Alice Mae (Towers) Twigg and tonight, has been cancelled due to the 50th anniversary of Rotary. he is also survived by one sister, a meeting of the Mineral County Officers of Scout Troop 7, spon- Mrs. J. C. Faulkner, here. PTA Council in Keyser.

# **Endorses Raise**

Charles Pattison

Landis said several members Plan State Event spoke on the problems of the teachers and the club membership for the 63d annual State Firemen's

Friday and Miss Alice Lozeau, 55, of Weehawken, N.J., and James J. Walker, 53, of Cumberland, Md., a retired Markey at the fire hall at Corriganville. As an arctived Markey at the fire hall at Corriganville. As an active part in the National Children's change Club "Crime Provinced Markey at the fire hall at Corriganville. As an active part in the National Children's change Club "Crime Provinced Provinced progress, and an-interaction in Date of the fire hall at Corriganville. As an active part in the National Children's change Club "Crime Provinced Pr

For this reason, the club presi- as soon as possible.

Early and regular treatment to dent noted, the Exchange Club is DeHaven, who heads the Topics Hickey's, and they went to notify ber of people that should be in ders. Police said Miss Lozeau and After two-way radio equipment Supplies or application of a fluoridation of

### Rotarians To Honor Scouts, Mark Birthday

Boy Scout Week in honor of the Avenue address. 45th anniversary of Boy Scouting A native of Cumberland, he was in America at its luncheon-meeting a son of the late William A. and A meeting of the Ridgeley High tomorrow at 12:15 in Central Alice (Shryock) Twigg. His widow

The Boosters Club will meet John Towler, Albert Tosh and Methidist Church. Never, in any time in the history formation. In the event of a seri- a child health clinic today at 9:30 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Ridge- John Lindner, troop committee- The body was removed to the Ridgley, of Ridgeley.



**Annual Smoker** 

Is Planned By

Area Firemen

**County Convention** 

David E. Kirk, president, and rep-

Tentative plans call for the din-

ner to be held between 5:30 and

8 p. m., followed by a floor show

Guests will include the elected

officers and heads of standing com-

nittees of the Maryland State

Firemen's Association, the county

Garrett counties and the senators

and delegations from both of the

the sheriffs and state's attorneys of

to heads of the Potomac Valley and

Somerset County fire associations,

William G. Barger, Civil Defense

director: Ray Sine, CD radio main-

tenance man, and all members in

the 30 affiliated companies.

1,000 May Attend

resentatives of 12 units present.

the Firemen's Armory.

To Be Held June 9

the Barton Fire Hall.

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, will speak over a telephone hookup of 51 alumni clubs in the U.S., the Western Maryland club among them, in obseving the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Univercommissioners of Allegany and sity on Tuesday, February 22.

# 60 Cattlemen both counties and State Police of this area also will be honored Plan To Attend Invitations also will be extended Annual Meeting

All-Day Session Set For Thursday

Kirk said at least 600 are expected to attend the banquet, with farmers in Allegany County have Robert A. Wratchford, Cherry informed County Agent Joseph M. Point, N. C.; Mrs. Ronald Chase, Cromwell Zembower was named Steger that they will attend the Akron; and Miss Judy Shields, a to head the entertainment and invi- annual cattle meeting, which will senior at Parsons High School, and tations committee for the smoker, be conducted from 10 a. m. until several aunts and uncles in Par-He will be assisted by Jesse 3 p. m. Thursday at the LaVale sons Jacobs, John Prichard, Francis Fire Hall. Although everyone is welcome to sons for burial. Fatkin and William A. Wilson.

Harry DeHaven and Alvin Rankin attend the morning and afternoon ire co-chairmen for the ways and sessions. Steger emphasized that means committee, with Charles Crawford, Delbert Valentine and the number planning to have lunch Members Of 4-H, there so that the LaVale Fire Com The Shaft Fire Company will be pany Auxiliary can prepare suffi-Joseph Newcomer, agronom;

year for the next five years, ac- p. m. with business sessions, and with a talk on "Cultural and Chemcording to George Landis, club will include a banquet and a pa- ical Practices on Weed Control. Dr. William Hansel, a Vale Sum- Allegany County 4-H Club and

member in the county, now a pro- bers interested in entering the fessor in the animal husbandry de- Maryland Junior Broiler Producpartment at Cornell University, tion contest should contact County Ithaca, N. Y., will discuss "Steril- Agent Joseph M. Steger or their

space are being made in hotels Five county men then will parti- Designed to teach young poultry-

ing attention to the rise in crime, for 14 companies when FCC apersonal to the rise in crime and the r

has been asked to attend the next the program.

# **Dies At Home**

Maryland Avenue, about 8 o'clock A hundred straight run (mixed last night.

pany operator, he had been con- which will be supplied by the Uniducting a small neighborhood store versity of Maryland Extension

George Funeral Home.

# **Parsons Airman** Is Killed In Car Accident Was En Route Home

After Iceland Duty

A Parsons airman who returned o the States last week after a tour of duty in Iceland was killed Saturday night while en route home to visit his mother. Mrs. Howard Shields, Parsons,

Shields, 23. was fatally injured in a car wreck at Greenwich, Conn., Saturday night. Born in Parsons January 25, 1932, he was a son of Mrs. Justina (Shrout) Shields and the late How-

received word yesterday that her

oldest son, Staff Sgt. David W.

ard Shields, who died in 1949. He was a graduate of Parsons High School in 1948, and was a member of the Hi-Y, 4-H Clubs, softball teams, Methodist Youth

Fellowship and the Boy Scouts. He enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1949, and was stationed at Lackland and Scott Air Force bases before going to Iceland in March, 1954.

Sgt. Shields returned to Westover Air Force Base last week and was driving from there to his home when the accident occurred. He was to have married Miss Carol Anthony, of Belleville, Ill., this

Surviving, besides his mother, are a brother, Charles, in the Air Force at Barksdale, La.; four sis-At least 60 beef and dairy cattle ters, Mrs. Don Kiser, Keyser; Mrs.

The body is being taken to Par-

# FFA May Enter

mit native and a former 4-H Club Future Farmers of America mem-

As outlined by National Expriations, and officials said 20 raond time on the subject of "Better"

Newcomer will speak for a sectoral to be installed on time on the subject of "Better"

F. Perry Twining, extension

ing flock replacements and layers as well as to broilers.

Members of the 4-H and FFA in every Maryland county will have an opportunity to compete in five given region will start on the same day and end on the same day. Projects will start sometime in Millard Washington Twigg, 65, March and will run for a nine-week

sex) wingbanded chicks will make Well known in the city for years up a single entry. Each contestant as a transfer and trucking com- must keep a broiler record book

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgley. Staunton, Va., announce the birth sored by the club, will attend, with He was a member of Grace of a son Tuesday. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.

### Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stair, Hynd-

man, Pa., a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Long, Route

1. Ridgeley, a daughter vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. McDonald, Little Orleans, a daughter yes-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Deter.

Cresaptown, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Keefauver, Route 6, National Highway, a son vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Heare,

Main Street, Keyser a son yester-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Dove, 704

Williams Street, Baltimore, a son vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Columbus M. Buffaloe, 145 Hanover Street, a son

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Cage, 632 North Mechanic Street, a daughter Saturday.

### Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green, Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs J. Victor Malloy. 301 Mountain View Drive, twin daughters Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon,

Midland, a son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borror. RD 1, Flintstone, a daughter Sat-

### **Divorces Granted**

Two divorces have been granted in Allegany County Circuit Court. Shirley R. Sarver, a minor, has obtained a divorce from Sudine.



Holy Name Installs

New officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church are shown after their installation last night by Very Rev. J. Lawrence Bible keeps our lives on an even Book of Proverbs. There is a father and next friend, against Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's, in a ceremony at the church social center. In the photo (left to right) are Joseph Kenney, vice

dent; Father Kilkenny, J. B. Reinhart, president, and John G. Burke, treasurer. Frank L. Werner, secretary, was absent when B. Sarver. James Sudine has been the picture was taken. A reception for the new officers followed granted a divorce from Lucille

cloudy and moderately cold.

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder today with snow flurries; tomorrow

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Possible U.S. Move

fire resolution

Would Go On Record

steps aimed at bringing about a

cease-fire between Red China and

sians to take a public position and

to bear on the Communists if they

Adenauer Sees

French Crisis

**Delaying Pacts** 

voted against peace.

**Would Force Soviet** 

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TAIPEI. Formosa, Monday, Feb.

7 (A)-A Nationalist Defense Min-

brought to Formosa from the Ta-

array of at least 6 carriers cap-

able of supporting 600 or more

Word from the powerful 7th

7th Fleet Keeps Silence

# Tachens Evacuation Begins

# **Pinay Agrees** To Try To End French Crisis

**Ex-Premier Changes** Mind And Will Attempt To Form Government

PARIS, Feb. 6 (P-Former Premier Antoine Pinay, an independent Republican, agreed tonight to form a new French Cabinet.

Pinay, a dour little man who was head of the French government from March 6 to Dec. 23, 1952, announced he had agreed to try to organize a government which could win affirmation in the Assembly, which ejected the Cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France yesterday.

Pinay made his announcement as he emerged from a two-hour session with President Coty at Woman College Elysee Palace. If he succeeds in 21st for France since liberation in

"Save-The-Franc" Premier

In his first term, in 1952, Pinay was known as a "save-the-franc" transfer of funds in the social se- York's record. curity system. He faced three con- The victim was Anne Yarrow, an settlement. fidence votes at the time and was attractive brunette. Her body, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot considered certain to lose all of stabbed and torn at least 40 times, Lodge Jr. said after a White House them, but he resigned first.

into that bear cage again.'

have been able to change Pinay's Bohemian Greenwich Village. A smalltown tannery owner, Miss Yarrow had apparently the Chinese Nationalists in For-

ered a poor orator, he seldom appears at the tribune in the National

for German rearmament, Pinay abstained on the critical votes on what at first appeared to have ready to fight for them in the Council of the Republic, upper body, House of Parliament, when the accords come up for approval Victim Given Key

# Plane Trouble **Delays Nixon's** Arrival In Cuba

former plane today on the first quarter of a mile from the building stop of his Caribbean tour with one where the woman was slain.

ure caused him to feather out the Injured In Bus Crash No. 4 motor, but the only notice-

officials greeted the Nixon party night after 17 of its members were in brilliant sunshine with a band injured in a bus accident

to the contribution of Jose Marti, Portsmouth, hit an underpass near to your Cuban baseball, as per-oke, Va., last night. Cuban boxing "as represented by after hospital treatment. Kid Gavilan who proved wrong

those who said he was washed up.

### Ike Draft Resolution

Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for re-election in 1956 was Television Academy, which is do-tions Young Republicans of California

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Pinay, former French premier, last night agreed to try to organize a new government. The French Assembly ejected the cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday.

# winning approval from the Assembly, his government would be the Student Stabbed To Death In N.Y

premier because of his efforts to NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P-A 23- stop the shooting in the Formosa halt inflation. He quit after mem- year-old woman college student Strait. If the Russians should bers of the Popular Republican was found stabbed to death today choose to veto the passage of Movement (MRP) refused to back in what police called one of the such a resolution, it would show him on a minor issue involving most brutal murders in New where they stand on the question of bringing about an honorable

was found in a friend's sparsely breakfast with President Eisen-He said then: "I'll never go back furnished apartment on the top hower yesterday that there may floor of a drab six-story tenement be an announcement this week But the president seemed to at 60 East 4th St., on the edge of about possible new diplomatic

Body Clad In Sweater

Pinay was a bitter opponent of been gagged and choked before bewas found on a mattress on the bedroom floor, clad only in a

> cal examiner, said there apparentpern said, "It looks like strangula-

> He said finger marks were found on the woman's throat and that

Her clothes were found near the

Payson, the occupant of the apartment, when she returned from 10-day trip with her parents to South Carolina. Miss Payson told Yarrow recently when the latter

Miss Yarrow was a graduate stu-President Richard M. Nixon landed ton Square College of New York here in President Eisenhower's University. The campus is about a

# Maj. George Martin, the flight Orchestra Members

Nixon got cheers for his tribute of three carrying the orchestra to 55 Indian Miners Killed

# TV Stalwarts, George Gobel A resolution calling for the draft- Are Nominated For Emmies

adopted by the state convention of ing things in a big way this year, for TV stalwarts. Lucille Ball, who came out today with a whopping has twice won the best actress burg) called his wife in New York McCarthy said the \$300 first was

> terned after but unrelated to the and Loretta Young. Motion Picture Academy's Oscars, Jackie Gleason and Jack Webb will be presented to top TV shows look like the hottest contenders for and performers before a nation- the best actor award, competing his room. The medical examiner the lawmaker who cashed it did posed on President Eisenhower's 1. Instead of once-a-week train- Britain and India have been in nations and final awards are voted mings and Danny Thomas. Boone by the 750 members of the Acade- stars in the new "Medic" series. my of Television Arts and Toughest plight is that of Ed-

strong newcomers like George shows-Person to Person and See-Gobel, who appears a strong con- It Now- were both nominated in WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P-Sectender for outstanding new per- the cultural, religious or educa- retary of State Dulles flew back to sonality, and Disneyland, which tional program class. Others were the capital tonight from a week of looks hot for the best variety se- Bishop Sheen, Meet the Press and vacation and fishing in the Ba-Want Ads ...... 10, 11 ries. The controversial Medic se- Omnibus.

The Emmies, which are pat- Arden, Gracie Allen, Ann Sothern

ward R. Murrow, who will be run-The nominees include a few ning against himself. His two Dulles Back In Capital hamas.

## **Big Operation** UN Resolution U. S. Lifts 7th Fleet Secrecy; On Cease-Fire Shooting Choice Up To Reds **Brings No Red** Interference



Phil Regan's Daughter Weds

The Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon (left), bishop of Springfield, Mass., congratulates Joan Regan, youngest daughter of Singer Phil Regan, and John T. Henningsen, Pelham, N. Y., following their marriage at St. Phillip's Catholic Church, Pasadena, Calif. At right are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Regan. Bishop Weldon is a first cousin of Mrs. Regan.

Sen. M'Carthy Refuses

Today's Chuckle

Mama's feeling regal:

And everything is legal.

Mama passed her driver's

She can dent a fender now,

Wife Didn't Know

### Dead 'Doctor' Fraud, In Clash Costing Suicide; Case Closed Reds Two MIGs They argue, however, that such a proposal would force the Rus-

bring the weight of world opinion on the death of Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, alias Dr. Edward James Twelve U.S. Sabrejets were in-Phillips, after telling the wife who knew him as a "very lovely and volved in the aerial clash off North

> Girl 'Too Sexy' For ted, he said, the case is closed. Mintiens questioned Mrs. Phil- British Television

lips, who came here last night from her home in New York, for May Come To U.S.

be a brigadier general in the ac- been told she is just right for base. ernment crisis to delay-but not pathologist at Governor's Island.

shocked when he told her FBI ing to the United States. She said said Airman 1.C Noel H. Corrigan, fingerprints had revealed Phillips Mendes-France government would give more time for another at- was Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, a man with 18 or more aliases tempt to stage a conference with and a record of selective service the Russians on German reunifica-

Apparently Fassburg's cloak of excited," she cabled back. respectability began to slip when was supposed to be held at the To Name Senator He Waldorf-Astoria in New York las Wednesday although the banquet Links To Red 'Payoff' department of the hotel said no

showed government and opposition as far apart as ever over the best for a checkup at Johns Hopkins ing \$300 from a Communist party Mother For 21st Time a Cuban patriot, to inter American Clifton Forge, Va., injuring 17 of NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 6 (P- Hospital. However, no such check- official on the West Coast. understanding, and a real hand 32 passengers, including the driver. Fifty-five coal miners were killed up was scheduled at the hospital.

for his payment of "great respect The orchestra played at Roan- in an explosion yesterday in Bihar His body was found in his room dress a business association to State, the government radio said at the Lord Baltimore about 5 p.m. night. sonified by Conrado Marrero and The conductor, Vladimir Golsch- today. It was the third Indian mine Wednesday after the hotel received Orestes Minoso." The vice presi- man, reported all but three of his disaster in two months and raised a telephone call from Dr. Edna dent also had compliments for injured musicians were released the resulting number of deaths to Guttenstein, a New York dentist

gram from Baltimore reporting come to making an identification understood was to be guest speak-

Yet 17 minutes later, according to and told her the dinner probably sent to the unnamed senator as a death of the speaker. When hotel officials checked at manded instead a bank draft.

5 p.m. they found his pajama-clad "The bank draft itself was a so- and the inactive reserve. body sprawled across the bed in called campaign contribution, but The plan would be superimates ing barbiturate, probably seconal. tribution," McCarthy added. He called it suicide.

# **Dozen Sabrejets**

Capt. George H. Mintiens, chief of detectives, said Fassburg's Communists two MIG jets, the Far

The Air Force said the Red jets plummeted into the Yellow Sea about 10 miles off the Korean

The 29-year-old brunette with RB45 jet reconnaissance plane on hazel eyes and a sometimes plung- one of its routine missions.

an offer, saying, "You'd be just sight the MIGs. He is tailgunner on counter any interference is sig- not knowing for sure what lay singer Frankie Laine had sent her Seattle, Wash., was the first to right for us" and promising her the RB45. "As the MIGs approached and

"I'm available, interested and

Tex., and Lt. Charles D. Salmon, MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6 (P)-Sen. Port Jervis, N.Y., brought down

paint sprayer, gave birth to her would be flown to the fleet if need-21st child yesterday. Sixteen of the ed, is a subject not talked about

# said, "as to just why he accepted "Hurricane Force" Urged this money." The closest he would By Reserve Officers Assn.

some within 30 minutes of H-hour, be empowered to summon the D- with British

ruled he had died of a quick-act- not declare it as a campaign con- national reserve plan which is now ing, ready reserve units would close contact the past week with meal approach."

> of the association, announced ap- secretaries of defense, Army, Na- P. N. Paul, have not yet been (Copyright General Features Corp.) proval of the plan by the organiza- vy and Air Force.

# **Navy Power** At Tachens Is Revealed

Washington waited today to see ation of the Tachen Islands, termed whether Red China would choose by Red China a "provocation . . . to allow Chinese Nationalists to fraught with the danger of starting sail unmolested from Tachen or a major war," began last night, shoot it out with the protecting The U.S. 7th Fleet assembled U.S. Navy and Air Force. the mightiest task force since the

The choice was up to the Peiping Inchon landing in the Korean War government-or in the trigger to protect the perilous operation. hand of some Red airman or sub- Also steaming into Tachens waters 200 miles north of Formosa

The American government took and only 14 miles from the Red inprecedented steps to let the China mainland was a U. S. am-Communists know the power that phibious force newly-arrived from could be unleashed if they inter- Saigon. fered with the plan to lift all sol- The Defense Ministry source said diers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- Chiang Kai-shek's 46th Divisionshek, and as many civilians as about 10,000 troops-would be

The Navy, abruptly pigeonholing chens and 4,000 guerrillas would be its long standing orders requiring taken to Quemoy and Matsu, Natight secrecy on the composition tionalist outpost islands close to and movement of battle-ready the China mainland. forces, spelled out publicly and in There were no early reports of precise detail the size, nature, or- Communist interference. ders and location of the 7th Fleet now on station about the Tachen Island group close by Red China's The U.S. 7th Fleet - a mighty mainland.

warplanes, 2 cruisers, 36 destroy-Only instructions from higher ers and other supporting warships authority could have been respon- -was operating under silence. No sible for this reversal of strict or- communique had been issued since ders governing military security. it headed for the Tachens Sunday. It seemed to indicate that top (Peiping radio in an ominous administrative and diplomatic of- broadcast heard in Tokyo said the ficials had directed that the Reds 7th Fleet "has been conducting be advised, in detail, of the mag- military provocations" near the nitude of power to be applied if Tachens which "threaten peace the need arose. and security of China and the Far

mats call the military implementa- (The broadcast gave no hint as tion of a foreign policy. And it also to whether Red China would interwas the most direct challenge to fere but said the Red army is Red militarism since the United "closely watching the development States entered the Korean War al- of this situation."

The high ranking Navy official breaking its silence, termed the who gave newsmen details of the Tachen withdrawal a redeployplan for proecting the evacuation ment "to strengthen the defense of Chinese Nationalists made it of other important islands such as amply plain the Navy and Air Quemoy, Matsu, etc. comes. They have instructions, he join in defense of related positions said in carefully phrased words, vital to the defense of Formosa plan for protecting the evacuation was "added proof of the solidarity 'not to provoke incidents" but of the two countries in promoting eight MIGs, touching off the big- also "not to accept any tactical freedom and security in the Asian gest air battle since the armistice disadvantages; not get altruistic- and Pacific area."

### No Ground Forces Present

There was nothing in the compo- Fleet said pilots were due to begin Aug. 30, 1952. She thought him to British television, says she has Korea. All Sabrejets returned to landing operation was contem- mosa some time during the day, landing craft, Nationalist and All day Sunday large and small intended for removal of National- ers and landing ships raised an-But the firepower available to lung and headed into the mists,

> From the flight decks of six car- The Chinese Communists have rigan returned the fire," the Air can be put into the air. Basing say if they would try to interfere rons of F86 jets-about 75 planes. wrath of the great armada of U.S

If gunfire bombardment is need- fighting ships and planes. ed, there are two cruisers, each The wheels of the momentous mounting nine 8-inch and about operation were set turning Sattwelve 5-inch rifles, plus antiair- urday when President Chang Kaicraft weapons. Backing these are shek issued orders for withdrawal

Any discussion of firepower rais- to the 7th Fleet to protect the for reasons of security and of national policy. Whether Navy carbeth Hudson, 45-year-old wife of a for their planes, or whether these

day at Chequers, official country

would be called off because of the personal check, but that the sen-backed by an immediately available support force of 500,000, a mond and Westover, includes two the night at the home of Earl mobilization reserve of 11/2 million other major changes in the reserve Mountbatten, former governor gen-

> before Congress. The association train over a two-day weekend once Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molwith the administration proposal 2. Operational control of the re- that Russia has joined in efforts but is designed to "accelerate its serves would be placed in the to bring about an "unwritten" implementation and to augment its hands of a reserve chain of com- cease-fire. Details of talks in Mosprovisions" and avoid a "piece- mand. This would call for creation cow between Molotov and the Britby Congress of undersecretaries ish ambassador, Sir William Hay-Sen. Thurmond (D-SC), president for reserves in the offices of the ter, and Indian charge d'affairs,

training program as it now oper- eral of India and one of Nehru's

# May Chart Next Step Admits Slaying In Formosan Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. ◆ 6 P-The date of a second U. N Security Council meeting to disconsultations Monday and Tues- Cold Spell Broken day, Victor Andres Belaunde, Peruvian president of the Council,

that meetings he plans in the next New England. 48 hours, may not be sufficient to A phenominal 8.95 inches of rain car caravan of sheriff's deputies to be worth over \$100,000. She costumed star.

rejection of a Council invitation to Athens, Ga. join in cease-fire debates, and

lar demands made by the Soviet Maine. delegate.

Belaunde said he hoped to have an early talk with Henry Cabot Ike Calls For Uniform Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, who said yesterday after breakfast with Absentee Voting Law President Eisenhower that new

Communist rejection of the invita- passage in their legislatures before him. He said he angrily grabbed tion to Red China plus anticipated the 1956 elections of a uniform law her around the neck with his arm. yeto by the Soviet delegation of to simplify absentee voting by mil- not really intending to hurt her, any cease-fire not on Russian itary personnel. terms, would prove who wants In a letter to the governors, to the floor of the car. peace and who wants continued Eisenhower said: trouble. That was echoed in Wash- "I urge you to deal promptly ington today by Sen. H. Alexander with this matter, which concerns ODM Approves Tax Smith (R-NJ), senior Republican the individual rights, as citizens, Smith (R-NJ), senior Republican the individual rights, as citizens, on the Senate Foreign Relations of the men and women who are Break' For Railroads

Far Eastern subcommittee. Reports from the British com- world." cease-fire agreement.

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# South Has Heavy cuss the Formosa Strait cease-fire Rain; New England

Dr. Belaunde added, however, the cold spell which has gripped der.

The Weather Bureau at New He said there was no clear Orleans expected more severe agreement what the next step will weather, including scattered thun- Sgt. Ray T. Hopkinson said Me- The 200 guests found Ciro's shirt and gold sequinned tie. Asked work Tuesday on a bill designed arguing that the U.S. should recogbe, in the face of Red China's derstorms, between Pensacola and loche—traced when laboratory and into a circus with whom he was coming as, he to strengthen the reserve program, nize the Communist regime in

The Peiping regime said it would Southerly winds over most of the leasing a small house to her. Mrs attend the debates only if the Eastern half of the country car- Meloche frequently took care of Dies In Hotel Plunge Nationalist chinese were barred ried warm air northward into New the slain woman's 3 - year - old and then only to discuss a Soviet England. Sunday afternoon tem- daughter, Alison. Miss Roos lent BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P-A 54resolution accusing the United peratures were above freezing him \$5,000. He used \$4,000 of it as year-old Baltimore woman plunged States of aggression. The Council through all the East Coast except down payment on his present to her death today from the 19th voted last Monday to reject simi- in the extreme northern part of home.

U.S. moves may become public by WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (4)-President Eisenhower today urged the of eucalyptus trees, he said, Miss Some delegations said last week governors of the 48 states to seek Roos became angry and struck

defending our country all over the

## Bob Crosby III

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 M-Bob Crosby is seriously ill with lobar pneumonia, CBS said today.

The entertainer was taken Sathome to St. Vincent's Hospital with a temperature of 104 degrees, the percentage of costs to which the etwork reported. It said his temperature was nearly normal today in each case, included: but that he would be in the hospital another week or 10 days.

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three has admitted throttling an tains two weeks ago today.

Frank Joseph Meloche, 34, a Heavy rains drenched the South time-study technician, was booked felt like having a party." Sunday while warm winds broke late last night on suspicion of mur-

alysis of his car upholstery showed sawdust, sideshow posters, a hippo smiled, "Liberace."

Heaviest in the Gulf States, rain He and his wife Anita became developments since on evacuating fell as far northward as Boston. He and his wife Anita became the developments since on evacuating fell as far northward as Boston. Friendly with Miss Roos after sub-

ing of Jan. 7 as she alighted from in ill health recently. a streetcar. They drove around

and she eventually slipped down

monwealth prime ministers' meet- The President said the state leg- Office of Defense Mobilization to- site of a bombed silversmith shop make a survey of the city's water ing in London said Britain, India islatures must act this year, where day approved federal tax benefits owned by Hanzler Erben. Erben situation. and Russia appeared to be work- necessary, or there may not be to help railroads finance the pur- was killed in an air raid Dec. 6. The engineers said the water ing for at least an unwritten time or opportunity to do so chase of 50 million dollars worth 1944, which also demolished the supply is affected by three factors, "effectively" in 1956 without spe- of diesel locomotives, freight cars shop. The silver was placed in a stream flow, storage and con-

of defense necessity was issued to and other living relatives the Southern Pacific Co., San Francisco, covering an outlay of \$26,-381,382 for diesel locomotives. The company was authorized to write off 55 per cent of the outlay in

Other certificates issued, and the

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., \$217,219 for railroad car floats, 60

## **Washington-Bound** Train Leaves Rails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (A) -Twenty-eight cars of a Washingtonbound freight train were derailed tonight near Pohick Station, Va. blocking mainline tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad

The R.F.&P. is the only main ail line connecting link for through traffic between Washing

Railroad officials said the de ailed cars made up the rear sec ion of a diesel-drawn freight of 111 cars, carrying perishables. There were no injuries. The rest of the train continued to Washing

### Syrian Cabinet Falls

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 6 (P-Syria's governing coalition Cabinet collapsed today with the withdrawal of the National party after a face-slapping tumult last night in the Chamber of Deputies. Premier Faris el Khouri said he would submit the Cabinet's resignation by

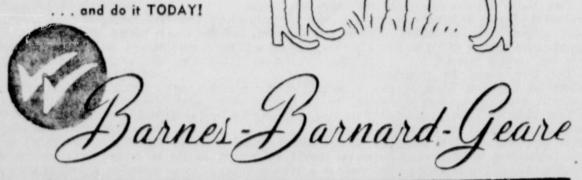
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# U.N. Talks This Week Father Of Three Fabulous Circus Party Sets Sonja Henie Back \$15,000

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (P)-Sonja and calliope in front. Inside, they Henie took over Ciro's last night for a fabulous circus party that shripp and a buse ice convice On Military Bills

the nearby Santa Monica Moun-servatively estimated at \$15,000 tastes

reason for it.

Sheriff's Lt. Al W. Etzel and leotard. blood-told this story

her treatment of Mrs. Meloche.

floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Police identified her as Mrs. to be very demanding upon his Reba E. Schlesinger. Members of

> body was found two hours later when an employe looked across an side of the hotel and saw the body lying on the roof of a six-story building across an alley.

### Silver Hoard Found

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P-The earthed by an engineer unit at the Werner, city water engineer-to

bank for safekeeping while author- sumer demand. The easiest of The largest of ODM's certificates ities seek Erben's granddaughter these to control, they said, is con-

shrimp and a huge ice carving making a slave out of my wife" who has been called Little Miss served from huge bottles. There Eisenhower says are necessary to leges debated the issue 60 times law, they argued. by making her do menial tasks. Moneybags because of her finan- was popcorn, soda pop and cotton keep the armed services at min- Friday and Saturday in marathon. Here are arguments heard in The victim's body was found in cial skill, shelled out a sum con- candy for those with less fancy imum strength.

tered into the spirit. Esther Wil- creases and other added benefits than 130 hours. for the party. She was asked the Hollywood's glamor girls en-"No reason," she smiled. "I just liams came as a Persian mind reader with a goldfish bowl ad-The ice show queen brought vertising "underwater fortunes. along her own ice-a diamond "I've spent most of my life un-

pin down the date and further condeluged Pensacola, Fla., in 24 and newsmen to the place a mile played her role to the hilt, arriving Despite all the movie names. TV sultations may be needed after

Tuesday.

Despite all the movie names, TV and a half inches fell and a half from the ocean where at Mobile, Ala.

Despite all the movie names, TV and a half from the ocean where at Arthur E. Radford, chairman of another night club Moulin Rouge. dead 16 days after she disappeared. She wore a brief spangled pink ducer's wife, Mrs. Don Fedderson, off witnesses. he wore a tuxedo with ruffled A second subcommittee begins feated Princeton University while horse lies in its hind quarters.

### Baltimore Water Situation Serious **But Not Critical**

stringent restrictions on the use of tain maximum strength.

they said, "there is no reason for by mid-1956.

U. S. Army bulldozers leveling war -Dr. Abel Wolman, consultant to enlisted men with less than two ruins here uncovered a hoard of the Department of Public Works, years' service and officers with silver articles valued at \$20,230. George A. Carter, acting director Nearly 650 pieces were un- of Public Works, and Bernard L.

# **Congress Starts Work This Week**

for long term servicemen as a enlisted men to stay in service.

Officers said he had led a four- tiara and collar which were said der water," explained the lavishly kilday (D-Tex) begins open hear- 32 debates; those speaking for the sity: The U. S. would be "selling" ings Monday on this measure. Sec-

> partly by providing a measure of China. compulsion to make discharged draftees keep up their reserve Flannery, both Wilkes seniors, training. Rep. Brooks (D-La)

said the U.S. must hold to certain Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson obligations of international law, (D-Ga) of the full committee ex- namely the recognition of de facto pects House action Tuesday on a governments. bill extending the military draft | Neveras argued that the "only BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P-Three for four more years. He goes be- way to hold Red China responsible water engineers report that Balti- fore the Rules Committee tomor- for her illegal acts is to recognize row to request three hours' total her government." "Recognition is more will have enough water to get debate, with a chance for amend-inevitable," said Flannery wife. He met Miss Roos the even- her family told police she had been through 1955, if restrictions are ments to be offered from the floor. Princeton's team said it would imposed, even if rainfall declines The committee approved the draft be inconsistent to recognize the

about 8:30 a.m., police said. Her area experienced its worst drought. to Congress, the President said his If rainfall continues at its pres- new "long haul" cutback program ent low rate, they told Mayor for the armed services depend alley from a window on the north Thomas D'Alesandro yesterday, upon these two measures to main-

the four services from little more But while the situation is serious, than three million men to 2,850,000

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# Peiping Recognition Issue **Debated By College Teams**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 P-College of international law since Red students, debating this weekend China has violated international whether the United States should law no less than 20 times since recognize Red China, were nearly the question of recognition arose. had everything including a calli- of a clown. Amid a circusy atmos- washington, Feb. 6 (P-The as convincing in arguing that it There is no real legal precedent ope, a live hippo and Liberace. phere they watched acrobatic acts House Armed Services Committee should as they were in defending for recognition, Princeton's de-Oh, Hollywood hasn't seen the and clowns perform and ate a filet gets to work this week on two new the present non-recognition policy. baters said. It is a matter of interattractive bank employe "who was likes of it in years. Miss Henie, mignon dinner with champagne military programs that President Twenty-four teams from 23 col- national policy, not international

> competition at Johns Hopkins Uni- other debates: One calls for selective pay in- versity. The debating ran more | Charles Wright, Temple: "Rec-

ognition brings negotiation . . . the means of encouraging officers and the United States should extend Marlene Gray, Harpur College: diplomatic recognition to the Com- "We would lose prestige" by recog-

> Teams taking the negative won Ernest Gibbone, Boston Univerout a militant stand against Com-However, each of the 24 teams munism" if it recognized Red had to debate both sides of the China. question. And in the finals, Wilkes

> > Most of the pulling power of a



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### Keeping Up With Hollywood

# by Louella Parsons This, however, MGM denies. I was told that Edmund Purdom

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - Jack self-centered, and terrifically ener- Stewart. That would be one way Webb is about to get himself a 14 getic.

karat cast for "Pete Kelly's direction is Janet Leigh. Janet has Webb? Besides, I think he's going one to do it." I agree with Mr. t have a good picture.

Sergeant Friday, however. Too this book. Duncan sold it to the many people throughout the coun-old Universal company almost 10 try will be disappointed if anything years ago with the stipulation that Vic Orsatti, Frank Seltzer and happens to "Dragnet."

commitment with Columbia, and him. aside from that she's free to make any deal her little heart desires.

trip of David Selznick, Charles Hayward is making arrangements western to be made in the good Feldman and Eddie Mannix to to go to New York for two weeks old U.S.A. Florida to confer with Nicholas vacation; Michael Rennie and his Speaking of Hong Kong, Henry

-not do "War and Peace," but that and Alex D'Arcy is off to Paris. he will do something else for MGM. I asked Jane Russell when I saw said he heard no war talk, even studio headed by Nicholas Schenck would be her next picture with

to go into competition with Mike Gable. She said as soon as Howard has if not the financial backing, at ments with 20th she is supposed to least the blessing and assistance check in to play opposite Clark. of Nicholas' brother, Joseph "But I can't say yet when I am Lobe before she left town. Schenck. At any rate, there's a going to do it," raid Jane. big pow-wow in Florida.

Great." It came out a few years ago and is a fascinating book about There has been a rumor floating the White House that long. a showman who is flamboyant, around town that Stewart Granger

Blues." His first move in that the author, Thomas W. Duncan, But in no uncertain terms, every-"I never heard of Gleason when Junction" denies that Granger has just finished "My Sister Eileen" I wrote 'Gus the Great," said bowed out and Purdom has bowed at Columbia-but who can resist Duncan, "but he is certainly the in. Duncan.

I hope he doesn't say goodbye to There's an interesting angle to if this studio didn't make it within Joseph Newman have formed a Janet has one picture a year 10 years the rights reverted to

Very hush, hush is the secret for Mexico for some hunting. Susan Their second is "Mr. Tex," a

It would be very silly for a her a few days ago if "Tall Men" when he stopped at Formosa.

I'd heard that Gable wants to

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has asked to step out of "Bhowani Junction," the Ava Gardner picture which will be made in India.

would be sent to India in place of of getting him away from the Well, it's about to be filmed and charms of Linda Christian. wants Jackie Gleason for the lead. one connected with "Bhowani

> Hong Hong seems to be the focal point not only of international interest, but of motion picture

I have just been told that agent company, Sabre Productions, to make "Flight from Hong Kong" "Soldier of Fortune" is finished, in Hong Kong, Macao and London. and Clark Gable leaves this week Tony Quinn is in their first picture.

wife and son are motoring north; King has just flown in from there, I have an idea that David will Anna Sten goes back to New York, where he went to get "A Many Splendored Thing" rolling. Henry

didn't keep her from seeing six is looking? Do you?

stone, which is good news.

to Nat King Cole's talents. He's your head. now dancing in his act at the Sands Daily Bath Hotel in La Vegas. He does a big Feet should be bathed once a or an ankle strap, will shorten the "She told him—and I paraphrase

while she was making "Mogambo" and went to see him largely Keep your feet supple by wrigplay for him.



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### Secrets Of Charm

# by John Robert Powers

Snapshots of Hollywood collected How many women you know ize your figure with vertical and dier like her fine son and play established in 1947. Since that time you how you can still apply for an at random: Leslie Caron rushed to have the habit of slipping off their diagonal lines. Wear simple pumps along with the President, Mr. the university has received more extra \$1,000 worth of life insurance Todd's "War and Peace," which Hughes makes the final arrange- Paris to see Robert Petit, but that shoes when they think nobody else cut in a low "V" at the instep; Dulles and Mr. Hammarskjold? medium heels; off-center detail. "Mrs. Stiter said, no, she didn't. seven major buildings have been and other emergencies.

texture.

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK

than a habit. Or it may stem from with glittering ornament; the stub- personally and no doubt hating student body has grown from action by mail with OLD AMERI-President Eisenhower had to a real problem, either that of by toe; the thick platform or himself for doing it, went into part 4,700 to 5,400. cancel his Palm Springs visit overworked feet, or that of ill-spindly high heel; the wide strap two of his routine-the war threat make two pictures as quickly as because of the tense situation in fitting shoes. You can break an at instep or ankle. I'm sure you've read "Gus the possible, then go roaming again. China. He cannot be away from unbecoming habit. You must do Style Sense

more to banish a real hurt. Dore Schary will not have to Tired feet should be pampered. your feet are the same, wear high would suffer? undergo surgery for a kidney Soak them in warm soapsuds for heels-provided you can maintain Zasu Pitts goes back to St. John's callused spots with a soapy pumice pumps; small and simple trim- mothers into silence before this- speak following dinner. Hospital Monday for corrective stone. Rinse, dry well, massage mings; medium platforms, if you even after visits by the FBI had urgery following her recent opera- deeply with cream or oil, then sit like them . . . but never wide failed. But he had underestimated or lie down for a ten-minute rest straps or bows.

production number and I hear he's day, at least, and dusted thorough- very long, narrow foot. To lessen her polite language—that the only Grace Kelly is back in New York ly—after drying—with foot powder the effect of bowed legs or knock- way to avert the war we are now or talcum. Don't wear the same knees, wear a shoe with a long inviting is to let the Reds know where she was given a large party sion; change off to rest your feet sion; change off, to rest your feet cut, a simple trimming. Avoid have the courage to fight for its by Noel Coward. She met Noel and your shoes. The shoes will high, high heels as they will throw own and avenge them if they are while she was making "Mogambo" wear longer. you off balance

because she wants to do a stage gling the toes frequently, and by play for him created exclusively for readers of and furnish the Reds with the play for him.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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that flatter, too. If your foot is adds to your weight. wide, slenderize it as you slender-

### Fire Damages **Barn Near Here**

A frame barn which was recentbuilt on the property of Joseph Martin, Knob Road, just off the

Firemen from the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company and the

bout 60 by 60 feet in dimension

Livestock in the barn was not harmed as they were driven from the burning building. Martin estimates damage at \$2,500, according to firemen. The structure was not covered by insurance, firemen said

### **Eagles To Release** Freedom Balloons

Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will sponsor the launching of freedom balloons Saturday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, to give National Freedom Week a colorful local sendoff, according to William T. Damm president.

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Each of the balloons is seven feet nigh, and are the exact type being sent over Communist countries by the Crusade for Freedom.

### Wire Sculpturing Class Is Planned

The second in a series of craft orkshops being conducted by Theodore P. Foote, art supervisor for he Board of Education, for Girl Girl Scout House, Greene Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This week, Foo' plans to give nstruction in wire sculpturing, and will show how to make interesting bits of art with cellophane, yarn string and other ordinary materials. Each participant is asked to bring four feet of pliable wire.

### Woman's Association To Hear Talk On India

The Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hear a talk on India at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship hall. Mrs. Gaither Martin will preside.

Ralph O. Barrick, who lived in India for several years, will give an illustrated talk on "India, Past nd Present.

The Fisher-Harrison Circle will be hostess at the social which will conclude the evening.

# On The Line by Bob Considine To Beckley Store

Guild, retired Army captain who will be made Wednesday when is national director of "Fighting 18,000 doctors, seated in theaters at Kingsport, Tenn., to Beckley, W. Homefolks of Fighting Men," spread through 31 cities from coast charges in a letter to this desk that to coast are brought up to date sistant manager. the Defense Department is at on the latest advances in the mantempting to silence by various agement of coronary artery means the parents of servicemen disease. President Eisenhower will Mrs. George L. Deal of LaVale. being held in Red China. open the proceedings with a "live" Referring to the film the Reds message from the White House.

made of the imprisoned U.S. air- Such "video-clinics" - this one

handed to Lt. Col. Donald H. Ross favored areas. of the Air Force and he was flown to Vista, Calif., where Mrs. H. L. when one panel of the average was pointing the finger of scorn so TV screen, and the top teachers of effectively that the White House the land will appear thereon to

"He would take her into the gov- Notre Dame's football team ernment's confidence, show her the wasn't the only winner connected secret film, and tell her how wor- with the South Bend University ried about war the Pentagon was. during 1954. The university re-After going into his softening-up ceived a total of \$2,289,113.94 in routine, he asked Mrs. Stiter if she gifts and grants during the yearwouldn't be nice and keep quiet. a 55 per cent increase over 1953.

foot handsome Air Force Lt. John The practice may be no more Not for you are the fancy style So Lt. Col. Ross, a nice guy erected on the campus, and the You can handle the entire trans-War was what she wanted, wasn't Traffic Club To Meet

a few moments, then go over the good posture. Wear V-throat one; it had frightened a lot of Meyer "K. O." Christner will City 5, Mo. Something new has been added with your feet propped higher than The tall, slender girl can wear Molly Pitcher type, and has red any type of shoe in any color or hair to boot. She liked none of what the emissary had to say and

> harmed. That would take the profit out of the Reds' blackmail scheme

your toes over the edge. 2. Pick up some object — a pencil or a pebble—with your toes.

Wear shoes that fit . . . shoes that flatter, too. If your foot is that flatter, too. If your foot is the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to the flatter to secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed to the flatter to the

# Young Is Assigned

ployed at the Cumberland Montgomery Ward branch, has been sistant manager.

Young is married to the former Miss Jane Nichols, daughter of They have three children, Jane, Joseph and Kathy.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of men, and gave to Dag Hammarsk- will feature 13 of the nation's fore- Catholic Girls Central High School old to bring back to America, most heart specialists-will make and Sacred Heart Hospital School complex clinical findings available of Nursing where she was super-"Last Saturday the film was to the general practitioner in less visor of surgery prior to entering the Navy as a nurse in 1943. The day will come, of course,

The bogy, a curious froglike fish Stiter, mother of one of the airmen, schoolroom's blackboard will be a of Africa, climbs trees to feed on

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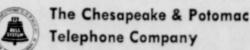
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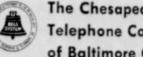


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Rev. George R. Winters, a native of this city, has accepted the pastorate of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Roches-

His previous pastorate was at Roaring Springs, in Bedford County. He has already taken over his new ministerial duties in Roches-

Rev. Winters is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winters, 305 Paca Street, and is married to the former Miss Marguerite Tempke of Hyndman

He was graduated in 1928 from Allegany High School, attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., for one year and received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

His theological training was in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa. He was gra duated with a bachelor of divinity

ployed by the Railway Express The monthly meeting of the having been 21712 pints collected Agency here. In 1938 he received a Cumberland Conference, National The quota for last month's single the Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge Association of Bank Auditors and visit, 150 pints, was also surpassed of the Reformed Church. He ac- Comptrollers, will be held at the when 180 pints were contributed by cepted and was ordained in St. Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club local residents. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Pa. Subsequently he served pastor. business session. ates at Mahanoy City, Pa., Trumbowersville, Pa., and Roaring KC To Hear Lindner

daughter.

### Deadline Is Near

ship Contest sponsored by Cumber- Bees-Their Habits, Customs, and land Lodge 63, BPO Elks, must be Value to Mankind". He is a widely in the hands of the Elks committee known raiser of bees and has exheaded by Bruce M. Mackey not hibited various kinds of honey at later than 5 p.m. Wednesday. fairs throughout the east.



### Banking Group Meeting Wednesday At Ali Ghan

In 1945, Rev. Winters accept. A discussion on Federal Income top of the center's participating ed a call to St. John's Evangelical Tax as it affects banking instituand Reformed Church in Butler, tions will follow the dinner and of blood were donated during the

speak at a meeting of Chief Jus- county residents amounted to 115.8 chapters. tice Taney General Assembly, per cent of that figure. Fourth Degree, Knights of Colum-

The entries from Cumberland Lindner, who is a member of the

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point out that there are 11 trained will eventually get your own favor. Bible will become to you, as it has spend little time away from work Let me suggest that you also Christian faith, or home while contributing to the read the Bible intelligently. Don't program. These nurses, it was read it with a heavy sense of duty, explained, donate their time free knowing that you are not going to ake turns in working during the Think about what you are reading

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blood in the manner which has

aced Allegany County first among

the 30 participating chapters af-

filiated with the Johnstown Center.

Lonaconing today for contribu-

tors from the Lonaconing-Midland-

Barton area, and on the following

day will in ke its usual stop here

chanic Street. The Lonaconing stop

Neat Post 5280, Veterans of For-

eign Wars, and both operations will

In February of last year, local

and Lonaconing stops were also

made. The 300-pint quota for the

During the same time period, the

Johnstown Center sent 1,111 pints

o blood for use in Allegany Coun-

pints; Sacred Heart, 306 pints, and

ty's three hospitals. Of this amount,

the Eagles Home, North Me-

The mobile unit will be in

town (Pa., Regional Blood Center

Will Visit

one stop in January.



"Must we concern ourselves with the meaning of the bills we pass, gentlemen? . . . I understand it's the duty of the Supreme Court to interpret them! . . .

of the year. Donations to the the world waited with them. armed forces have been cancelled, was a tense moment. There would backing up from the incinerator at he stated, since a sufficient stock- be only those few hours when the institution. pile of plasma has been attained opportunity was just right to hear ments. This policy, Koster con- One of the reporters, describing tinued, will be maintained until a the incident in a Boston paper, By Secretary Group

Arthur Koster, administrator of the case of emergency once again calls wrote: "Anything might hapf., contributions to a defense pened. Nothing did happen. That Miss Barbara J. Summerfield. the 11 visits made during that program. But this means all the is the cold fact. period, he explained, was 1,329 expense of the Johnstown center

Today's Sermonette

(Continued from Page 12)

unlike the scientists listening for a retaries. throughout the world, in your home Hill High School, Class of 1950. high schools in the Youth Leader- organization, will speak on "honey Memorial Hospitals was sent 719 wealth of Godly wisdom there for and in mine. "Anything could happen." Will it be said, "Nothing did

Most of us profit most by reading happen. That is the cold fact."? in the New Testament. Try reading | It is obvious that even a modern one of the gospels, Matthew, Mark, Revised Standard Version or any Luke or John, Then read the Book other version will be useless unless of Acts, the early record of the it is used, unless it is read. Begin regardless of its type or founding and building of the Chris- this day to make the reading of rarity, that the institutions place a tion church. Or read some of the the Bible one of your regular daily

the blood is even transported here or Ephesians, or Phillippians. Each Read the Bible regularly, read of these books contains a store- it selectively, read it intelligently. Allegany County Chapter officials house of Christian teaching. You Read it expectantly. And the surses on duty when the unit is at ites and they will mean much to to thousands of others before you the basis, the backlog of your

### PE Units Receive 1954 Safety Plaques

Koster also called attention to people to whom it was written, mac System have been awarded

Follow your thought as the Holy tenance and Construction Depart

he Bible live as you read intelli- feted were Frostburg, Romney, Berkeley Springs, Hagerstown and

# Cub Scouts Hold Annual Dinner At St. Mary's

The annual Cub Scout apprecia- was shown. It was entitled "The tion dinner was held last night at Cub Scout and His Family." St. Mary's Church Hall on Oldiown A number of packs were honored Clark, vice president; William H. Road with 675 parents and Cubs at-for having added five or more new Seiler, secretary, and Willis Rob-

H. C. Heineman was toastmaster members during the year. They ertson, treasurer and Vernon Adams paid recogni- were Cub Pack No. 1 sponsored by tion to Cumberland Cub packs. the Columbia Street School PTA, local at the Eastern Seaboard Con-Benjamin H. Sands, assistant per- Pack No. 8 of St. Mary's Mothers sonnel manager for the Amcelle Club, Pack 19 of West Side School Hotel in Baltimore January 30. plant of Celanese Corporation of PTA; Pack No. 23 of John Humbird, America, was guest speaker. He School PTA, and Pack No. 15 of stressed the importance of pare..ts Virginia Avenue School PTA. Conservation awards were preand boys in subbing activities.

A movie starring Loretta Young, sented to Pack 15 and Pack 1 for

### Firemen Answer Weekend Alarms

South End firemen checked a lee, Cumberland District commisflue blaze Saturday night at the sioner, made the membership home of Lucy Bates, 1021 Rolling awards, Mill Alley. No damage was re-

gave the invocation and Rev. Ken-Central Station 1 also responded neth Crowley the benediction after a second alarm box was pulled. However the company was not needed.

Units from both South End and Central fire companies, including the aerial truck, were called Sat urday to a smoke scare at Memor It ial Hospital, resulting from smoke

# Local Girl Accepted

You and I and our whole world Summerfield, Route 2. Williams John H. Lindner, this city, will pints, and the blood contributed by now rests on local Red Cross want to hear God speak. Only Note to hear God speak.

word from Mars, we know that God Miss Summerfield is employed has spoken, has revealed himself, as secretary to Dr. Benedict Skita-His words are in our Bible, mil- relic, pathologist at Memorial Hoslions of Bibles in this land and pital. She is a graduate of Fort



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Monday Morning, February 7, 1955

# Red China May Try Test Of Strength

This year may see inconclusive armed clashes on or over the waters between Formosa and the China mainland, involving American and Red Chinese planes and ships. If they occur, men will be killed, but they will not in themselves constitute full-dress war.

The danger of global conflict is great, of course, but some observers still are convinced that chances are against it. Unless the Red Chinese decide on a course of all-out recklessness, that is,

Wars are not always fought to a finish, particularly in the Far East. In the 1930s, when Japan was absorbing Manchuria, several undeclared "wars" or local skirmishes were fought between Japan and Russia. The two parties were feeling each other out. Russia and Japan had often been at odds for many decades over Manchuria, and if those test conflicts had convinced the Russians that the Japanese were not strong in Manchuria, and ready to fight, Moscow would presumably have hastened to "liberate" Manchoukuo.

It never occurred to either side, apparently, to get particularly excited about these exploratory conflicts, or to call them a war. Yet some of themparticularly the one along the hilly frontier of Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo in 1939-were reported to involve hundreds of thousands of men and intense artillery duels lasting for days. When nothing gave way, both sides just stopped shooting. They simply decided, evidently, that if the enemy was that strong it would be better to forget the whole thing.

It seems like that Red China may try a similar test of strength in Formosa Strait in the months to come-hit-and-run raids, and even full-scale battles. The result may not be altogether one-sided. Nationalist sea and air power, according to reports, have been enormously stepped up in the area. But if defenders of Formosa keep their heads and shoot straight, it shouldn't be too long before the Chinese Communists start reciting the familiar line about "peaceful coexistence" again.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### The Professors Again

When men speak of our "pink" universities, they rarely realize that in the rising wage scale of our country, those who deal with the most precious of our possessions, our children, have not been protected. They have in an inflationary era, during which the cost of living has risen enormously, grown poorer because their incomes buy

Men and women who are beset by personal problems can rarely devote themselves objectively to abstract thinking which fundamentally is the task of the scholar. In no part of the United States can a man with "white collar" responsibilities, married and perhaps with children to educate, live on \$100 a week. The point is made in the statistics which I am about to quote that professors work for nine instead of 12 months a year which is meaningless because a man of learning has to continue

He cannot say that now that I have landed a job, I am all through with the acquisition of knowledge. A professor who adopted such an attitude would soon discover that some of his brighter students knew more than he did. These teachers have to read and do research and go to meetings and keep themselves abreast of new material. Therefore it is not sound to say that they are paid for nine months of teaching and that for three months a year, they are unemployed. That may be good bookkeeping; it is stupid pedagogy.

I have before me a list of the salaries paid in history courses in 42 land grant colleges scattered over the United States. These salaries range as low as \$3,000 a year for an instructor to \$10,000 for a full professor. The average for all ranks in these 42 institutions is \$5,056.87 a year or less than \$100 a week. The salary of a top stenographersecretary in New York would average \$90 a week which I insert by comparison. The average paid to instructors is \$3,768.26 a year. Full professors will run as low as \$4,574.75 a year.

Most of your sons and daughters are taught by instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. Their salaries run, in these colleges, between \$3,768 and

As wages go in the United States, what this amounts to is that your sons and daughters are being educated by one of the most poorly paid groups in the entire American economy, by men and women who must be troubled by money problems, who, if they assume the normal responsibilities of family life, are driven by personal inadequacies to undertake distracting additional work or who leave teaching for other

activities as soon as an opportunity presents itself.

It can be said, on the other hand, that those who undertake to teach have other aims than monetary compensation. That, in no way, affects the case. Those who teach ought to be adequately compensated for the work they do if it is worth doing at all. It would be preferable to have fewer colleges of a higher quality than to have so many inadequately financed to provide instruction by scholars of sufficient peace of mind and leisure to be more than examination paper markers. Teachers ought to be an inspiration to the youth whose minds they mold.

The danger to the country in underpaid teachers is that their personal embarrassments and dissatisfactions are bound to express themselves in their teaching and in their casual conversations with students. It would be interesting for a sociologist to go back to the 1930s, for instance, to study the circumstances that diverted so important a number of young men and women, then at college, to an ardent, fanatical service to communism, some of them even becoming spies for Soviet Russia.

We generally damn these individuals and say that there were so many others who did not go their way. That answer is not good enough for one who really seek to understand social phenomena. There were too many who were influenced by communism and it cannot altogether be correct that the poverty of the faculty had nothing to do with it, or has nothing to do with it today.

A constructive way to fight subversion is to remove personal attitudes which seem to the individual to justify subversion. Surely one of them would be to adjust the wage scale of university instruction to current living

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# Republicans In Maryland Help Racing Friends: Ike Sees Mail As Barometer

WASHINGTON-It pays to be a stanch Republican and friend of top Republicans if you run a race

track in Maryland. The Bowie track, hitherto the least important of Maryland tracks, has just got a neat bonanza -namely, the allocation of 33 noncompetitive consecutive racing days-in other words, days when Bowie doesn't have to compete with other race tracks.

In contrast, the two adjacent tracks, Laurel and Pimlico, were given only 18 and 16 non-competitive days.

Genial Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been given the credit in racing circles. He says categorically, however, that he did not intervene.

Just how this was put across remains a mystery, Hall is, however, a good friend of Donald Lillis, the New York investment banker who owns Bowie. And Hall says quite frankly that he introduced Bowieowner Lillis to Governor McKeldin of Maryland during a luncheon in Baltimore.

Significantly, about the closest Republican to Governor McKeldin in the State of Maryland happens to be D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. Rinehart is not only Republican national committeeman, but also chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He is "Mr. Republican" when it comes to Maryland, and he is the man who allocates the racing days in

Heretofore, the Bowie track has received no better deal than any other track. But this year Bowie not only gets 33 non-competitive racing days, but it gets them all

allies. In Korea, where trouble is

so likely to be rapidly reflected,

the enemy has ove: a million

ground troops. In flagrant disre-

gard of the truce terms, the Com-

mounists have also built forward

air bases in Korea which largely

cancel our former air advantage

there. But on our side in Korea,

there are only the American divi-

sions already noted - the First

Marines being slated to go home-

plus 20 Korean divisions that are

largely immobilized by our res-

Down here, where the danger of

trouble is immediate, the Chinese

Nationalists have one air wing

equipped with obsolescent F84 jets,

trictions on their fuel supplies.

### By Drew Pearson

consecutively. This attracts better crowds and makes more money for the track. In contrast, of Laurel's 18 days, 10 are consecutive, while Pimlico gets 16. Bowie also gets six Saturdays, which are the best days for racing receipts, while Pimlico gets only three Saturdays, and Laurel gets two.

Queried regarding this favor to Bowie Chairman Rinehart explained that Bowie was getting its days in March, which were risk days as far as the weather is concerned. However, officers of the other two tracks said they had asked for March days also and were quite willing to take a chance on the weather. However, they were turn-

So perhaps New York is not the only state where a little politics comes in handy when you own a race track.

### Ike Reads His Mail

Few presidents have taken a livelier interest in the White House mail than Dwight Eisenhower. He likes to know how the average person is thinking regarding current questions of the day and figures the heavy influx of letters to the White House is a good crosssection. The other day Ike was talking about his fan mail to Rufus Wilson, national commander of

all questions," grinned the President, "I'm told I shouldn't do this and I should do that. We try to answer all of them. It's a healthy sign when so many people are interested enough in their government to write directly to the President. However, some of the most difficult letters to answer are from to stop wars is for all nations to

"Do you get mail like that?" Ike asked Wilson

'Yes, I do, Mr. President," replied the Amvet chief. "I guess

everyone in public life gets some." "Well, Frankly, I do not understand people who write like that," continued Ike. "I want peace. We all do. I'm striving for it all the time. And it would be wonderful if disarmament were the only answer and all nations lived up to it. Unfortunately, however, it isn't as simple as that

'Such letters remind me of a story about two fellows who were looking at an ill-tempered dog," said the President. "The first fellow said, 'Don't be afraid of him, He won't bite.' The second fellow replied, skeptically, 'Yes, you and

the dog know it?" " Nixon In Cuba

The Cubans are polite and gracious people. As Vice President Nixon gets their welcome in Havana they will not mention the fact that he once too! the unprecedented step of writing the American ambassador to Cuba to try to cancel a gambling debt for a friend.

The friend. Dana Smith, was the man who collected the famous \$18,-000 personal expense fund for Nixon when he was a senator from California, Smith, who was playing the gaming tables at the Sans Souci gambling casino just outside Havana, lost \$4,000 and gave the proprietor, Norman Rothman, a check. Then Smith hastily stopped

payment on the check. When Rothman sued, the then Senator Nixon wrote the American ambassador to Cuba interceding for Smith in a matter in which no U. S. ambassador should be concerned. The job of a U.S. ambassador is to represent the U.S. government in matters of national policy, not the gambling debts of a senator's political henchmen.

### Capital News Capsules

Locomotive Safety-In recently reporting how White House politics had been injected into the hitherto Civil Service job of locomotive inspection, this column had no intention of implying that the Brother of Locomotive Engineers "I get it from all sides and on was in favor of such politics or wanted to take locomotive inspection out of Civil Service. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has consistently supported Charles Grossman, the top career officer who originally was appointed by Eisenhower as chief locomotive inspector. It was busybody Charley Willis of the White House people who say that the best way staff who helped withdraw Grossman's name, replacing him with a non-career inspector . . . Eisenhower-appointed members of the Interstate Commerce Commission now propose taking locomotive inspection out of Civil Service alto-

> How Loyal Is Chiang?-Secretary of State Dulles made a significant remark behind closed doors that never leaked to the press. He told senators if they didn't vote for Eisenhower's joint resolution to retaliate against China, we couldn't count on Chiang Kai-shek as being on our side a year from now. In other words, he indicated we couldn't count on Chiang's loyalty. To some senators this was verification of their doubts about Chiang as an ally worth leaning on. (Copyright, 1955, The Belf Syndicate, Inc.)

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# Next Stage Of Formosan Crisis Remains Uncertain ened by the status of our potential

By Joseph Alsop

badly needed for the air defense of

the United States, may have to be

As these words are written, all is indecision and uncertainty about ens Formosa. The Chinese leadthe next stage of the Formosa ers have already told the Burmese crisis. One cruelly hard fact alone and other Asians whom they are courting that they propose to take In the period since the Korean Formosa this year by preliminary truce, American power on this side of the Pacific has been terrifyingly is contemplated on the Tachens is weakened. The policies of Secrean intensely serious sacrifice. One tary of Defense Charles E. Wilson of our few radar picket ships, so

TAIPEI, Formosa

and his real master, Secretary of

the Treasury George Humphrey,

have left the United States with

less real strength in this most dan-

sion is most likely. On this point,

the authorities at home have been

misleading the country - one is

The radar warning static on

the Tachens is not just any old

early warning station. It is the only

early warning station serving both

the most vital part of the main is-

land of Formosa and the chief

American trans-Pacific base on

Okinawa. Its abandonment will

leave Okinawa and Northern For-

mosa with no more than 15 minutes

warning against Chinese Commun-

ist IL 28 bombers flying from the

Red airfield complex in Ki-

The IL 28 is a speedy and pow-

erful jet plane. A quarter or an

hour is not enough time to allow

even our Sabrejet fgihters to gain

altitude and beat off such attack-

ers. In short, abandonment of

the Tachens will leave both Oki-

nawa and Northern Formosa with

no more than 15 minutes warning

against potential enemy air at-

The main Red airfield complex

has been sited to threater. Okinawa

even more directly than it threat-

angsu and Chekiang provinces.

Not Enough Time

tempted to use a harder word.

gerous area of the world than we to replace the lost warning station, had out here in the moment of flabby complacency before Korean The project to evacuate the Tachen Islands is both a symbol and a prospective aggravation of this American weakness in the region where a new Communist aggres-

American land based air power has also been reduced. In the great crescent from Korea down to Formosa, we now have actually 500 less combat planes than we softening by air attack. Hence what did on the day the Korean fighting

No Compensation Although Chinese aggression is presumably to be met by bombing attacks on Communist airfields and risked in dangerous proximity to internal communications, there is Chinese territorial waters, in order virtually no American bomber strength in this whole region ex-The more general picture is even cept for a group of B-36s on Guam, more depressing. American ground And the competent naval authorstrength on this side of the Pacific ities are quick to admit that the rehas been rapidly reduced, in the duction in our land based airpower last year or so, to two and one- has not been compensated for by a

half divisions in Korea and the build up of naval air power. equivalent in Japan and Okinawa. Nor is the picture much bright-

# Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

adding an inch to the shirt-tails of

We went bob-sledding on the slide rule. And came up with some interesting gravel from the craw

Figuring on the Ripley census of 600,000,000 meandering Mandarins to the round inch that would be 50,000,000 wrinkled feet of rippable

Boiling the dry wash down into fissionable pleats we arrived at 16,666,666 pre-shrunk yards of

Question now is whether we should plead the Fifth Amendment or exercise our laundry frank.

Affairs have become a bit bob-

Way back in 1880 a British econo- tailed since the English expert mist said he could restore pros- scheduled his utopia in muslin. perity to the English mills by Since the Commies took over the works the shirt-tails of China are no longer flying at mercantile

> Mao announced that nobody is using the terminal flaps of Bret Hart's morose Mongol for a doormat. Chiang Kai-shek says that goes duplicate for the rear awnings to the breeze on Formosa.

Possible that this Asiatic coloratura will yet fade away into a price war. We're backing Chiang who has yet to flip a tiddly-wink into the cup. Napoleon returned from not the explanation of the current Elba, Garibaldi from South America and Bolivar from Paris. Only bonnie Prince Charlie and Judge Crater tore up the last half of been offered for the same domestic their excursion tickets.

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# only now receiving its complement

of Sabrejets. By the same token, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's ground forces theoretically comprise two field armies of more than 10 divisions apiece. But all but three or four of these divisions are now seriously under strength. There are grave weaknesses in artillery and other important weapons. In general, the equipment program, even for the Chinese forces on threatened Quemoy Is-

### land, is seriously incomplete, Melancholy Balance Sheet

Weigh these figures against the immense power of the Communists on the mainland. Their airpower, inluding the Russian air force in Eastern Siberia, is locally stronger than ours by a factor of nearly eight to one. Their advantage in infantry is almost as staggering. of the Nationals as he flings 'em It makes a melancholy balance

> Five years ago, the Truman-Louis Johnson "defense economies" created a temptation the enemy could not resist. The result was the Korean aggression, Could Far Eastern crisis be the simple fact that the same temptation, of American weakness, has again political-economic motives?

# Discount Stores

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass-One of makers, carpet weavers, and many economy, not even with fair trade cost in 1955.

### Price-Fixing Controversy

The automobile is a good example to use in this discussion. Remember the gravy train the average dealer rode from 1946 to 1953? Remember how you had to know Joe and even slip him a few extra bucks to get on a preferred waiting list back in 1948? It was a seller's market; the dealer called the shots and he made plenty of

easy money. Suddenly in 1953 the seller's market became a buyer's market. The consumer was back in the driver's seat because much of the pent-up demand had been satisfied. Dealers who never learned how to make a dollar the hard way wound up in trouble. Some day the stock market will suffer the same experience!

### Discount Markets Opened

As time went on, new cars began to appear on used-car lots at reduced prices. Some manufacturers, after reopening new showrooms, counts of \$800-\$1,000 on new cars. This greatly encouraged the "discount houses." About the same time the National Automobile Dealers Association announced that it would "leave no stone unand all other practices it consider-

A group of Detroit bankers, studying the industry's plight, found that not one of them had World War II. Word, however, got by playing golf or going to Florida. around that consumers had the Much of what some businessmen hard for sales. This competition a healthy free-enterprise system. finally broke "price fixing" not It is this kind of competition that only in the automotive industry but gave us the highest standard of all along the line. It became as living in the world. Furthermore, popular to break "fair trade" as it unless department stores, merwas to ignore Prohibition during chandising chains, and independ-Hoover's administration.

the most significant lessons busi- others were in trouble. One prominess learned in 1954 is that you nent discount chain began to sell can't kill competition in a free a "fair-traded" \$89.95 vacuum cleaner for \$49.95, and still made a acts or price fixing! For you, this good profit. Cries went up from may mean better quality for less manufacturers who vowed they would buy back every item of their manufacture they found in discount houses! Others wanted government interference to enforce "fair trade" and price fixing to rescue their

The dam broke late last year when General Electric's major appliance division announced it was giving its distributors the responsibility for determining retail prices. With this announcement, big New York City department stores also broke away. They finally decided that they could not stand the competition of the discount houses. These are now provoking the same kind of a furor and revolution in merchandising as did the department stores and dime stores in the 90's. These latter have now become "respectable." and discount houses are taking their former places. Whether here to stay cannot now be foretold. They, however, are reported to be doing a \$25 billion retail business annually and accounting for about 18 per cent of all ballyhooed "great sales" with dis- retail and 15 per cent of all whole-

### sale trade Lessons For Merchants It may be the so-called auto-

mobile bootlegger and the discount houses have rendered our economy a real service. I do not know, but turned" to eliminate bootlegging I can remember how the department stores, mail-order concerns, ed unfair; but did it turn any and the chains started 60 year ago, They have reminded us that whether a manufacturer or his sales agents are wealthy or poor depends on the ingenuity and effort been approached by car or elec- they apply to their work. They cantric appliance salesmen since not expect to always make money

money to buy and were only wait- call "unfair competition" may be ing for lower prices. Finally, deal- "lazy competition." Another revoers woke up and again worked lution may be needed to maintain ents learn to do business cheaper The automobile dealers were not and sell profitably at lower prices. the only ones losing money. Appli- "fair trade" may be doomed. Perance manufacturers, pen and hat haps self-service will save the day.

# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

tists have achieved the highly difficult feat of creating a speed of 11,400 miles an hour in a wind tunnel. For them, however, it was just a breeze.

been named the television fighter say now!

Two Princeton University scien- of the year. Are there any other

The Scots speak better English than the English do themselves,

says a noted Aberdeen (Scotland) Bobo Olson, we read, has just educator Hoot mon!-ye dinna

# Anti-Tuberculosis Remedies Produce Amazing Results

The new anti-tuberculosis rem-By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen edies are producing results our

forefathers never could have visualized. Ten years ago, for example, every child victim of tuberculous meningitis died. Today 88 per cent are saved, a drop in the mortality rate from 100 per cent to 12 per cent.

What is the difference between primary (childhood) and secondary (adult) tuberculosis of the lungs? Virtually everyone is exposed at some time during life ganisms are inhaled but do not infection and after it develops, the

vade the tissues unless conditions tissues throughout the body are are suitable. Should they succeed sensitized thereafter to the tuberin taking hold, however, the low- cle bacillus. ermost part of the respiratory passageways is the favored site.

If X-rays were made, a shadow would be revealed, but the lesion rarely is discovered at this stage because the youngster seldom is ill enough to demand medical atto the causative bacilli. These or- tention. This is the primary in-

By Bennett Cerf

Try And Stop Me!

Alben Barkley, so deep in the hearts of his Kentucky countrymen that he was able to make an electrifying political comeback at the ripe old age of 76, owes much of his popularity to his way with a barbed anecdote. His stories are often older than he is, but he tells them beautifully-and besides, he's a celebrity. Celebrities can get away with yarns that would cause a mere amateur to be thrown out of the joint.

Barkley's "That Reminds Me" is liberally stocked with the kind of stories I have in mind. The legend, for instance, that the day he hit 76 he announced, "I feel like a 2-year-old," to which a crony replied, "Horse or egg?" And that "No women served in this estab-Marvin College, where he served lishment. Bring your own." part-time janitor in his student days, erected a sign later that



read, "Barkley swept here."

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Primary tuberculosis is more

Sign in a Colorado Springs bar:

Before the invasion, the tuberculine test would have been negative but now is positive. Thus a positive result means that a primary infection has occurred and, in a child, it must be of recent origin. For this reason, a chest X-ray is recommended when a positive tuberculin test is discovered and if it reveals the lesion in its active state, an opportunity is afforded for immediate treatment.

In later years, should a person who has had the primary infection contract tuberculosis, he develops the secondary (adult) form of the disease. This is the garden variety of tuberculosis treated in sanatoriums. Lung changes differ from those produced by the childhood lesion. They are more extensive because the victim is sensitized to tubercle bacilli.

Twenty-five years ago almost every adult showed signs of having encountered primary tuberculosis. Nowadays, the percentage is lower as there is less exposure and children are healthier and better able to withstand the initial contact with the organism.

serious than the secondary type. From 1930 to 1946, 980 youngsters with positive tuberculin tests and X-rays were admitted to the pediatric wards of Bellevue Hospital, Of these, one in five succumbed. Most of the deaths followed spread of the organisms from the lungs to the covarings of the brain (tuberthese, one in five succumbed. Most ing to the prevention of disease will be the coverings of the brain (tuber-

culous meningitis) or into the blood stream (military tuberculosis).

Here is where modern treatment came to the rescue. Mortality dropped from 20 to 5 per cent after the introduction of streptomycin and to 1.5 per cent when isoniazid became available. These results speak for themselves.

TOMORROW: Proctoscopic examination.

C. W. writes: Could hardening of the arteries prevent enough blood from reaching the heart to make a man of 73 tired all the time?

No, although fatigue may occur when the heart fails to function properly or is overworking because the blood pressure is elevated.

IMMUNITY FROM "SHOTS" Mrs. T. writes: How long does

REPLY Up to three months. Three to four weeks elapse before immunity is produced by the injections.

immunity last after the flu

I. W. writes: is diathermy helpful in spastic celitis? This type of heat is not neces-

DEEP HEAT NOT NEEDED

sary as relaxation of the spasm can be induced with simpler heating agents; hot water bag, electric pad, or warm bath. To the limit of space, questions pertain-



RECEIVE DAPPER DAN PLAQUES-Dickie Beard (left), former Fort Hill High School athlete who starred on the gridiron at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last season, and Joseph W. Hemmis, motorcycle hill-climbing champion, hold plaques awarded them last night by the Cumberland chapter of the Dapper Dan Club at the seventh annual dinner of the local charitable organization. They were selected as the two athletes who did the most to publicize Cumberland in national sports in 1954.

St. Francis Frosh

**Ball 18 Minutes** 

**Basketeers Freeze** 

The fans? They almost "froze"

**PVC Standings** 

LEADING SCORERS

Showers, Ridgeley Bauserman, Moorefield

oy, Franklin

hart, Keyser kley, Keyser d, Ridgeley

to death of boredom.

# Basketball Records

HIGH SCHOOLS

| anon          | -  |    |      |      |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|
| School        | W. | L. | Pts. | 01   |
| Ridgeley      | 15 | 1  | 1039 | 76   |
| Parsons       | 12 | 1  | 814  | - 64 |
| Valley        | 15 | 2  | 1120 | 84   |
| Thomas        | 13 | 2  | 956  | 81   |
| LaSalle       | 10 | 2  | 735  | 64   |
| Frederick     | 10 | 2  | 723  | 52   |
| Hyndman       | 15 | 4  | 901  | 81   |
| Beall         | 11 | 3  | 890  | 79   |
| Franklin      | 12 | 4  | 971  | 84   |
| Hagerstown    | 12 | 4  | 1022 | 82   |
| Petersburg    | 11 | 4  | 878  | 68   |
| Martinsburg   | 10 |    | 748  | 68   |
| Keyser        | 10 |    | 842  | 76   |
| Fort Ashby    | 11 | 6  | 876  | . 78 |
| Southern      | 10 | 6  | 1023 | 89   |
| Bedford       | 8  | 5  | 745  | 70   |
| Allegany      | 9  | 6  | 854  | 78   |
| Howard        | 5  | 5  | 515  | 57   |
| Bayard        | 7  | 9  | 760  | 76   |
| Carver        | 6  | 8  | 746  | 76   |
| Mathias       | 6  | 9  | 996  | 76   |
| Davis         | 6  | 10 |      | 96   |
| Romney        | 6  | 10 | 777  | 89   |
| West Va. Deaf | 5  | 9  | 649  | 76   |
| Wardensville  | 5  | 10 | 639  | 80   |
| Fort Hill     | 5  | 10 | 765  | 85   |
| Mt. Savage    | 5  | 10 | 824  | 83   |
| Bruce         | 5  | 11 | 933  | 96   |
| Circleville   | 5  | 11 | 942  | 103  |
| Piedmont      | 5  | 11 | 882  | 86   |
| Capon Bridge  | 4  | 9  | 549  | 64   |
| Sanders       | 4  | 9  | 664  | 78   |
| Northern      | 4  | 11 | 698  | 90   |
| Elk Garden    | 3  | 12 | 668  | 87   |
| Paw Paw       | 2  | 12 | 573  | 81   |
|               |    |    |      |      |

| COL  | LE | GF | es  |                   |                            |                              |
|--|----|----|-----|-------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| College Frostburg Tchrs Shepherd Potomac State | 6  | 9  | 1   | oss<br>250<br>466 | OP.<br>975<br>1223<br>1608 | Pet.<br>.714<br>.400<br>.333 |
| W.M.I.   | SC | OF | RIN | NG                |                            |                              |
| Player   |    |    | G.  | FG                | F                          | Total                        |
| Waddell, Valley                                |    |    | 5   | 40                | 32-44                      | 112                          |
| Breedlove, Allegany                            |    |    | 6   | 45                | 14-24                      | 104                          |
| Landis, Fort Hill .                            |    |    | 6   | 27                | 34-44                      | 88                           |
| Williams, Mt. Sava                             |    |    | 6   | 29                | 26-38                      | 84                           |
| Steele, Allegany                               |    |    | 6   | 32                | 16-37                      | 80                           |
| McCrosor Fort Hi                               |    |    | 6   | 26                | 27-35                      | 79                           |

Robertson, Valley ... Richmond, Valley ... Luman, Mt. Savage Salesky, Bruce Clauson, Mt. Savage Chaney, Beall ... Mundeno, Valley Kertesz, Bruce . Bruce, Allegany Devore, Bruce Lewis, Fort Hill

| CITY LEAD                 | E  | RS |       |       | Mic<br>Wol<br>Stin |
|---------------------------|----|----|-------|-------|--------------------|
| Player                    | G. | FG | F     | Total | Her                |
| Breedlove, Allegany       | 15 | 97 | 49-75 | 243   | Bril               |
| McGregor, Fort Hill       | 15 | 76 | 65-90 | 217   | Dep                |
| Geatz, LaSalle            | 12 | 69 | 47-92 |       | D.                 |
| Landis, Fort Hill         | 15 | 59 | 57-92 | 175   | Klir               |
| Haines, Allegany          |    | 62 | 46-62 |       | E. (               |
| Steele, Allegany          |    | 64 | 31-77 | 159   | Kep                |
| Dove, LaSalle             |    | 63 | 27-47 |       | Stic               |
| Harris, LaSalle           | 12 | 39 | 33-55 | 111   | Nie                |
| Roberts, LaSalle          | 11 | 46 | 10-17 | 102   | Rile               |
| Hart, LaSalle             |    | 38 | 25-44 | 101   | Bue                |
| Lewis, Fort Hill          | 15 | 42 | 14-26 |       | Hai                |
| Kline, Fort Hill          | 15 | 36 | 12-22 | 84    | Spe                |
| Hann, Fort Hill           | 14 | 32 | 20-51 | 84    | Pee                |
| Bruce, Allegany           | 11 | 32 | 16-32 | 80    | V. 1               |
| (Includes players with 75 | or | mo | re po | ints) |                    |

# Tri-State Area's **Leading Scorers**

Player
D. Shure, Davis ...
Kline, Circleville ...
Showers, Ridgeley Quattro, Thomas Vaddell, Valley Durben, Southern Jones, Franklin W. Barr, Petersburg Stine, Wardensville latic plant expansion program. Knicely, Franklin Bauserman, Moorefield B. Niland, Piedmont Most Courageous B. Niland, Piedmont
T. Smith. Carver
Dayton, Fort Ashby
Fairbanks, Parsons
Ward, Keyser
Salesky, Bruce
D. Dispanet, Mathias
Breedlove, Allegany
Waitkus, Thomas
B. Meyer, Davis
Mundeno, Valley
D. Harper, Circleville
Kenney, Fort Ashby
Rizer, Hyndman
McGregor, Fort Hill
Hershberger, Elk Gar McGregor, Fort Hill
Hershberger, Elk Gard.
Phillips, Ridgeley
Geroski, Davis
D. Dove, Mathias
C. Smith, Piedmont
Hamilton, Northern
Sherman, Bayard
Williams, Mt. Savage Fulk, Bayard D. Raines, Circleville Patterson, Paw Paw Sigler, Beall
R. Lewis, Carver
E. Orndorff, Piedmont
Clauson, Mt. Savage
Robosson, Hyndman Bean, Moorefield Hartman, Ridgeley Geatz, LaSalle Buemi, W. Va. Deaf Painter, Petersburg Robertson, Valley Selby, Northern Peters, Moorefield ill, Petersburg Colaw, Southern TWICE in his career Jim Wilson was told he would never play ball again, but the Milwaukee M. Haines, Allegany Wilson, Keyser Luman, Mt. Savage pitcher did-and how! Last year he twirled the only no-Stahlman, Hyndman hitter of the major league sea-Truly, Beall Steele, Allegany Friend, Southern son, against the Phillies, and because of his great comeback Friend, Southern
F. Twyman, Howard
Davis, Bruce
Cosner, Bayard
Kenhart, Keyser
Sirbaugh, C. Bridge
Sharpless, Elk Garden
Riley, Romney
Dove, LaSalle

he has been voted "the most

courageous athlete of 1954" by

ers Assoc. Wilson suffered a

# Beard, Hemmis Receive Dapper Dan Plaques

# **Sports World Celebs Attend Annual Dinner**

Andrews Given State Jaycee Trophy; 235 Attend 7th Event

BY JOHN W. KN'WLTON

Bronze plaques were presented

winner was Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumberland woman golfing ace. Approximately 235 persons, including some of the most notable natitonal sports figures in the game, were present at last night's seventh annual affair held in the Knights of Columbus hall. They saw Reatus Spiker, vice president

Andrews Receives Trophy

-Ever hear of a basketball team freezing the ball for 18 minutes?

Honored with a trophy was Bobby Andrews, Fort Hill High School back, who was given the 1882 It happened here Saturday night when the St. Francis of Brooklyn All-Maryland High School Football All-Star team. The trophy was prethe entire second half while traildent of the Cumberland Junior As-

St. Francis Coach Marty O'Don-ty Crippled Children's League, Representing the Allegany Counnell ordered the freeze because he which will receive the proceeds of wellyn Huff, a victim of polio who Some players yawned and sat is receiving treatment from the on the floor. St. Peter's was ahead league. The Huff boy was among Association at their annual dinner favorable. If this is approved at handle was off 11 per cent. so it was satisfied to go along with the honored guests for the occa- meeting Saturday night at the Cum- Annapolis the Cumberland meeting President Beall congratulated

Coaches In Friendly Feud

Sports personalities from many land Racing Commission. national games were present and President J. Glenn Beall stress- like "dark" days.

250 burgh Post-Gazette; John Michel- 20 run smack into the first half of would prove to be additional enter-250 osen, head football coach of the the Hagerstown session which fol-tainment for visitors to the city 200 University of Pittsburgh; I. Elmer lows Cumberland.

.125 Ecker, Pittsburgh attorney; Lt. John Coppedge, U. S. Naval Aca- Parent Foilowed Child demy plebe coach; Art "Pappy" (Includes players with 85 or more points) Lewis, head grid coach at West

Chandnois and Bill McPeak, grid assured stalls throughout Maryland of Maryland, through the State David Bringham, University of Maryland; and Walt Kiesling, head

coach of the Steelers .. Kauffman Is Emcee

Introduced also by David Kauffman, master of ceremonies who was a last-minute replacement for Bob Prince, Pittsburgh sportscaster, were such local stalwarts as HIGH AVERAGE PLAYERS: Kline, Cir. Joe Moss and John Alderton, for-Cleville 22.4: W. Barr, Petersburg 21.8; Showers, Ridgeley 20.4. Showers, Ridgeley 20.4. Showers, Showers, Service; Harold Hudson, Cumbermer Maryland grid stars now in the land's football "Player of the The Detroit Lions average home Year;" Billy Allen, former boxer, pinch-hitting hero of the last World crowd during the 1954 NFL season from Cresaptown; Robert Moses Series, has a talent no one suspect-Total was 54,340. This is 1,487 more than "Lefty" Grove, baseball Hall of ed until he hit the banquet circuit Briggs Stadium's seating capacity. Famer from Lonaconing; Clifton this winter E. Fuller, Maryland's first quarter- Dusty has bee.. laying 'em in the The University of Michigan's new back; Coaches Roy Lester of Alle- aisles, as the actors say, and not athletic administration building is gany, Bill Hahn of Fort Hill and even Bob Hope can tell a story, old part of a seven million dollar ath- Norman Geatz of LaSalle; Bob or new, with more laugh-provoking Pence, city recreation director; facility. Tom McLuckie and Ray Blackburn,

> Myer "Kayo" Christner, ex-local boxer who fought many national Kauffman, explaining Prince's vania city because of the sudden fellow how come he lost his wife New York'. death of Albert K. "Rosey" Rows- and the fellow said: well, Pittsburgh Piraes' radio and TV announcer. The audience stood | Which reminded Dusty about the for a moment in silent prayer for time he was just about broke and the door, Hofman starts for the

who starred in football for the Uni-

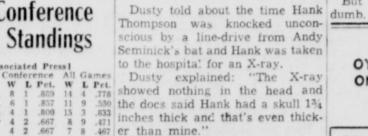
versity of Maryland; Fay Keiser,

former middleweight boxer; and

the well-known sports figure who got married and he asked the bathroom again but I grab him and Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, as- the preacher said: "Oh, anything waiting a mon i. to get in there. sistant pastor of St. Patrick's you want to give will be all right." Catholic Church, spoke briefly as representative of the clergy at the dinner and Rev. Howard Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church gave the invocation and benediction.

## **Southern Conference Basketball Standings**

George Washington William and Mary Vashington & Lee Virginia Tech ...



So Dusty gave him half a

dollar, the preacher looked at

the coin a long time and Dusty

said: "Just don't stand there

looking at that half buck. Give

me my change."

.412 but Dusty wasn't dumb enough .211 to cost himself dough. He explained The Citadel ..... 0 5 .000 0 10 .000 that, too. "First time I got the Virginia Military ... 0 6 .000 4 10 .286 thumb from an umpire, Durocher The oldest major American Bowl- horned in and told me to stick skull fracture in 1945 and ing Congress tournament record is around. So I get a wire from league broke his leg in 1947, both in baseball, (International) the 1186 single game rolled in the headquarters fining me 50 bucks. basepall. (International) 1927 tourney by a Milwaukee team. Durocher got stuck for \$200, and 107 N. Centre St.

But Dusty wasn't dumb enough



world of sports got together last night at the seventh annual dinner of the Cumberland Dapper Dan Club at the Knights of Columbus hall to discuss their respective endeavors in the past year. Representing football, baseball and boxing they are (left to right), Donald "Red" Kellett, president of the Baltimore Colts of the National Professional Football League; Lt. John "Bo" Coppedge,

plebe grid coach at the Naval Academy in Annapolis; Macauley McEver, backfield coach for Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Frank Thomas, slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team of the National League; Walt Kiesling, head football coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional eleven; and Billy Conn, former contender for the heavyweight boxing title from Pittsburgh. David Kauffman, assistant attorney general, served as emcee.

McMullen Is Named

To Racing Group;

Wolfhope Praised

Glenn Beall, president; Frank A

son, William Winterberg and Harry

Bibby and Earl Robertson. Mc-

who stated that he will do his best

to make the 1955 racing meet and

[By The Associated Press]

3 7 .300 10 9 .526 1 9 .100 9 11 .450 0 10 .000 1 15 .063

Atlantic Coast

Schwarzenbach, treasurer.

# of the local DD chapter, make the double presentation. It's Official—Fair Association Approves August Racing Dates First Time Since 1948

Plan For 12-Day Session At Fairgo Looks Favorable

a friendly feud was in evidence ed that August alw ys has been the Centennial At Same Time among the head football coaches of best time of the year for racing in some of the country's top universi- Cumberland and said that in view It so happens that the August

Donald "Red" Kellett, president ished in Maryland long before the at night the program will not of the Baltimore Colts, National Charles Town track opened and conflict with racing. Professional Football League they likened the setup of recent Frank A. Wolfhope, vice presiteam; William Cobey, graduate years to the parent following the dent, who supervised the 1954 certainty of April showers today

Ever, backfield coach at VPI who It was pointed out that there will exhibitors at the event and a total Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team; and Cumberland expects to at- To these exhibitors the associa-

We heard him tell a group of

advertising men about the

fellow he met who had lost his

bar, his restaurant and his wife

betting on the Indians.

"Just lucky, I guess."

at Hagerstown, August 17-27, Ti- Fair Board, reimbursed the associmonium Aug. 31-Sept. 10, Bel Air, ation to the extent of \$8,000 for Sept. 14-24 and Marlboro, Oct. premiums paid.

President Beall stated that the Cumberland receives from the Fair Maryland Racing Commission's Board far less per entry than any Cumberland will have racing in recommendation to the legislature other similar fair in the state. August for the first time since 1948, that the state half milers be given Attendance at the races last year Wolfhope, vice president; Carl F. Team Directors of the Cumberland Fair 12 instead of 10 days of racing looks was up 14 per cent but the mutuel berland Country Club approved the will get under way Monday, August Wolfhope for his "24-hour-a-day" dates. August 3 to 13, assigned to 1, instead of Wednesday, August 3. service as acting general manager the Fairgo half miler by the Mary- Such a move would be welcomed following the death of General

of the fact that Charles Town is dates assigned to Cumberland co- William C. Walsh, former Mary- the new member of the racing Speaking briefly before the large "racing around the clock somebody incide with those of the Fort land attorney general, said that committee. Others on this comto the work of the local charitable Charles Town, W. Va., meeting, tion, set for August 7-13. Directors a short time and complimented Philip J. Arendes, G. William Milwaukee 101, Minneapolis 99 organizations were Al Abrams, na- July 1 through August 13 conflict expressed the hope that there him on his splendid record. tional president of the Dapper Dan with Cumberland and the Charles would be a tie-in with the cen- All officers of the association Mullen replaces Harry J. Barton, Fort Wayne 92, Rochester 75 300 Club and sports editor of the Pitts- Town dates of August 15 through tennial committee since racing were reelected, namely, Senator J. newly appointed general manager,

"Maybe we can lend the center- Piedmont League nial committee some horses if the need them," one of the director The feeling among the associa- remarked. Since many of the tion directors is that racing flour- pageant attractions are scheduled Later In April

tion, reported that there were 1,241 son a week later than usual.

Billy Conn, former light-heavy tract its clientele from Pennsyl- tion paid in premiums the sum of tontatively of the state of the sum of tontatively of the sum of the sum of tontatively of the sum of champion and contender for the vania and upper West Virginia. \$11.803.75, approximately 1,200 more 28 heavyweight boxing crown: Lynn Horsemen racing here have been than the previous year. The State

"A few days later I got the

thumb again, and again Duro-

cher horns in and says, 'Stick

around', but I told him, 'Not for

this country boy. I'm heading

And that reminded Dusty of the

time he joined the club and was

assigned to room with Bob Hof-

man, As Dusty tells it: "The first

night Hofman orders a big dinner

sent up to the hote1 room and I'm

worried because I ain't got much

"Just as the wa'er raps on the

Dusty assured everybody

that he's never under pressure

pinch-hitting because, he said:

"If you're dumb like me there's

But you'll agree he's far from

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dough.

You pay the bill'."

no pressu e."

griped a lot about losing the bar bath room and I'm stuck for \$31.

SPORTS GRILL

by Pat Robinson

International News Service Sports Writer

by the horsemen because they don't Manager Edgar H. Reynolds. Attendance, at last year's fair was the best in its history.

Wolfhope's report stressed that

To Open Season

**Loop Standings** RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6 P-The Piedmont League bowed to the manager of athletics at the Univer- child when catering to the nearby Agricultural Fair of the associa- and decided to open its 1955 sea- Maryland

Ever, backfield coach at VPI who It was pointed out that there will exhibitors at the event and a total which for years has been opening accompanied Beard here; Frank be no competition from Waterford of 7.946 different items were distinct the event and a total which for years has been opening wake Forest accompanied beard here; Frank be no competition from Waterford of 7.946 different items were distinct the event and a total which for years has been opening wake Forest accompanied beard here; Frank be no competition from Waterford of 7.946 different items were distinct the event and a total which for years has been opening water for the event and a total which for years has been opening water for the event and a total which for years has been opening water for the event and a total which for years has been opening water for the event and a total which for years has been opening with the event and a total which for years has been opening water for the event and a total which for years has been opening which for years has been opening with the event and a total water for the event and a total which for years has been opening which for years has been opening with the event and a total water for the event and a total which for years has been opening which for years has been opening with the event and a total water for the e its campaign the third week in s. Carolina April and running into multiple Clemson ing for an opening day during the

> Closing time will be set back to the Sunday after Labor Day. The season previously has ended on

Labor Day itself. In addition to talking over the schedule, the league also formally installed Judge Ben Campbell of Petersburg as its new president, succeeding Frank L. Summers of Staunton, who resigned to devote all his time to his insurance busi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - (INS) - we're both warned next time will The woodcock is the only bird in the western hemisphere whose upper bill is movable, and the beak can be used like a pair of tweezers to grasp food below the surface of the ground.

> The flightless kiwi of New Zealand lays an egg that is one-fourth its own weight. It is by far the largest bird egg in proportion to the size of the adult. The egg takes a good eleven weeks to hatch and in turn the chick needs three years - sometimes more - to grow into an adrit.

According to Dusty, this fellow door, Hofman disappears into the source of milk in the western absence said the Pittsburgh sports- and restaurant, but nothing about Hofman says, 'Think nothing of it, used to produce milk. These are caster was detaine in the Peinsyl- the wife. Dusty said he asked the it would have cost you \$100 in the camel, yak, water buffalo, ewe,

> "Next trip around the circuit, I get a chance to order up a big dinner and when the waiter raps on preacher how much he wanted and say: 'Oh, no you don't. I've been

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# LaSalle Seeks 6th Straight; Bobcats Host Wilson Tonight

# Northern High Rosey Rowswell, Pirates' **And Explorers** To Clash Here

**Teachers Will Play** In Afternoon Game; Thomas At Bayard

LaSalle High School's Explorers urban Fox Chapel home. He was will be shooting for their sixth 71. straight victory tonight when they Members of the family said he play Northern High School of Gar- died of uremic poisoning. rett county on SS. Peter and Paul The death was unexpected. Only court at 8 o'clock. Lou Baker and last night he had been slated to Jim Roby will officiate.

whipped Bedford 73-58, Hyndman Pittsburgh Pirates, but had to can-68-45, Fort Hill 68-52, Allegany 60- cel it at the last minute. 57 and Valley 64-61 in its last five Rowswell was known throughout victory skein tonight.

ning for their eleventh triumph of quets.

January 14 but was postponed until sons

### Play Afternoon Game

Frostburg State Teachers College does battle with Wilson Teachers cos." Whenever a Pittsburgh play- stories. College of Washington, D. C., on the Frostburg college court at 3 o'clock. The Bobra's of Coach Kenneth Babcock scored their 10th win Saturday night when they disposed of Montgomery Junior College by the score of 65-48 in the Mountain Today's Selections City. Among Frostburg's four defeats is one handed out by Wilson College, 80-65.

remembered as the basketball official who received nationwide publicity when he exposed a letter sent fence to him by Ken Loeffler, LaSalle College mentor, Loeffler had criticized Fox for his officiating in a B. P. LaSalle-North Carolina State game.

8-Varsity, Christmas Gift, Territory.
9-Sailed Away, Marine Growth, Tape
Rarco Martin Bob Pence and Clifton Van Roby Reader.
BEST BET-Dutch Lane.

will handle today's contest. One Potomac Valley Conference SUNSHINE PARK game is listed tonight between Circleville and Mathias at the latter place.

### Thomas Shoots For 14th

Ed Supak's Thomas High Bears ian. when they invade Bayard tonight. Penns The Tucker quint, winner of 13 out of 15 contests, edged Bayard in a Daughter C. Attention Mark, Bickett of 15 contests, edged Bayard in a 48-46 thriller earlier in the season. In addition to the Frostburgontgomery College tilt Saturday Sunshine Park Entries Shepherd College's Rams downed Potomac State in a 90-87

At Romney, Clyde Green's Pion-Ben's Image eers took Charles Town into camp, Ohiris 60-47, while at Moorefield. Coach xSpring Chic Robert Vaughn's Howard High Ginny Gande floormen of Piedmont rallied in the final period to whip Sanders High Forever Hi Arabian Sand

### San Francisco Grabs Lead In INS Cage Poll

University of San Francisco took Ocala Gal the nation in International News Esplender Service's weekly ratings of college Miss Alsah

straight games and 16 out of 17 for a-Daddy's Dog b-Aunt Annie the season, unseated Kentucky's slick Knight Wildcats who had reigned as the ranking team for eight straight

was to UCLA, added two wins to Roz's Beau its slate (Loyola of Los Angeles Golden Grip and St. Mary's) last week, while Kentucky was humiliated for the SEVENTH-\$1,000. second time by Georgia Tech be-fore bouncing back to whip Florida a-Cuff Link

The Wildcats, now ranked second, when a 14-2 record, but those two posses to the engineers took a deep EIGHTH—\$900, cl., 4-y up own a 14-2 record, but those two losses to the engineers took a deep slice out of their national stature. Do-Do

The only other alteration in the Adar top ten was the addition of Mar-The Warriors defeated xBrave Lass Drake, 64 to 60, Saturday night to Genie their winning streak to 15 straight games, longest in the na- Bickett tion. Marquette moved into a tie Attention Mark for tenth place with Maryland.

This week's elite group also inBig Jet cludes 3—Utah; 4—North Carolina Lawford Royal Top Collins Girl

George Washington; 8—UCLA; 9 a—Robertson-Pool et z—3; x—5 lbs. AAC - Illinois and 10 - Marquette and

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Death Due To Uremic Poisoning; Described Games For 19 Years PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (A)—Albert K. (Rosey) Rowswell, who for the

Radio Broadcaster, Dies

past 19 years broadcast the playby-play description of the Pittsburgh Pirates home games, died

Death came to Rosey in his sub-

appear on television with Branch Coach George Geatz's quint has Rickey, general manager of the

outings and figures to extend its Western Pennsylvania not only as The Explorers also will be gun-ceremonies and speaker at ban-whistle and when the Pirates filled The teams were deadlocked at

"Rosey" was noted for coining "Doozie Marooney." many phrases that will live on and The well known broadcaster was Mickey Scaletta and Vincent Lewill be revived whenever his name in demand as an after - dinner pore with 12 and 11 points headed Ducke is mentioned.

By The Associated Press

3-Jo-Claire, Baroda Boy, Fine Alibi.

1—Turkey Boots, General Fang, Robert. 2—Boarding Party, The Surgeon, Magic

4-Saddle Bags, All At Once, Tamale. 5-First Served, Quiet Man, County De-

By The Associated Press

-Busy Indian, Muckle Hart, Mr. Pud-

5-Slick Knight, Pride Of Judea, Acad-

11. 3-y, maidens, 6 118 xMy Swag 118 Wild Dame 113 Ruffles

Pelota Miss

Answer Man

116 Tourney 104 Lady Cutup 115 xJef Morsberger 111 The Hills 109 Play Ron 104 Doctor F.P.

11 Tobago

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FOURTH-\$1,000, cl., 3-y, 1 m. & zBusy Indian 116Tourney

a-Green-Kerr entry.

1-Jahar, Ben's Image, Amabam. 2-What, Firey One, Hellcat.

BEST BET-What.

Fighting Lark

6-Turkish Isle, Some Question, Amber Luxurian

Durch Lane, Boy D' Amour, John The Surgeon War's History



a sportscaster but as a master of er hit a homer he would blow a tests. the bases he called it FOB for "full 26-26 going into the final stanza. the season. They have lost two The news of the sudden death of Bucs." A strikeout pitch in Ed Finn was high scorer for the of "Rosey" Rowswell, yesterday in "Rosey's" book was the "old dipay winners with 19 tallies while De-Kentucky Northern defeated Salisbury, Pa., Pittsburgh, came as a shock to the doodle" and when a batsman was laney collected 12 points. Ternent Houston Friday night, 64-35, and owns a many baseball fans of the tri-state an easy out he would yell "just a and Kalbaugh headed St. Peter's Texas season record of four wins and 11 area who have listened to the pop- breeze." A Pirate home run usu- with 12 and 11 markers. ular broadcaster of Pittsburgh Pir- ally landed ir "Aunt Minnie's pe- St. Patrick's of Cumberland UCLA

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122 Mazza

speaker and appeared at local Ro- St. Patrick's offensive. Saliga was Okia. A&M will be angling for its fourth win Rowswell referred to the Pitts- tary and Kiwanis club meetings, high man for St. Mary's with 11 N. C. Star Alabama in a row this afternoon when it burgh team as his "beloved Buc-making a hit with his humorous points. At The Tracks

SS. Peter and Paul first half Quantico Marines champions stayed on the heels of Morehouse the league leaders by downing St. Ga. Teachers Patrick's of Mt. Savage here to Birmingham-So. the tune of 42-35. Bernard Barbe and Jim Davis Dartmouth

with 13 and 12 points. Norris Ohlo State sparked Mt. Savage with 15 and Niagara Carter had 12.

118 game of the season due to an in- Rutgers-So. Jersey jury suffered in the recent St. the stage at the Frostburg gym. 122 Lineups

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## Fights This Week

TONIGHT—Chico Vejar, Hartford, Conn., vs. Joey Klein, New York, at Eastern 116 Parkway Arena, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telecast by ABC.

vs. William James, Boston, at Baltimore Johnson, at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and shooting matches, Marshall Telecast by NBC.

FRIDAY—Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion, vs. Tony DeMarco, Boston, in The club passed a resolution in

# St. Michael's **Scores Fifth** Straight Win

Late Rally Sinks St. Peter's, 37-32

CATHOLIC LEAGUE St. Michael's 5 0 St. Peter's
SS. Peter-Paul 4 1 St. Mary's
SS. Patrick's 3 2 Mt. Savage

Two baskets by Jim Delaney in Drexel ... Rochester the final period turned the tide as St. Michael's posted its fifth West Chester straight win of the second half Amherst Geneva championship race of the Catholic Salem, W.Va.

Youth Basketball League at the exW. Va. Wesleyan pense of St. Peter's, of Western- Edinboro port, yesterday at Frostburg. The St. Francis (Bkn) score was 37-32.

St. Peter's had beaten St. Mich- Marquette Colorado ael's in two previous league con-

The game originally was set for ates' games for the past 19 sea- tunias" and an unusual play often whipped St. Mary's on SS. Peter Utah was described by Rowswell as a and Paul court by the score of 42- Oregon

led SS. Peter and Paul attack Lasalle

Michael Mackert, SS. Peter and Army Paul forward, missed his first Willanova Western Ky Michael's game when he ran into Elon

Totals 20 2 42
Non-scoring subs: SS. Peter & Paul —
Westminster (Pa) 72 Wash. & Jeffers
Stakem, P. Barbe, Sloan, Burke, Schonter,
Carnegie Tech 74 Dickinson
Mullaney, Dressman, Young, Mt. Savage

Eckhart Sportsmen Will Meet Tuesday Square Circle Sportsmen's Asso-

ciation will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Febmoting during January and Feb 10 ruary will be given, also a report on the Western Maryland Wildlife 112 Federation proposals to the Maryland General Assembly now in

President Watson appointed the various committee chairmen for TONIGHT—Holly Mims, Washington, D.
C., vs. Don Savage, Salt Lake City, at St.
Nicholas Arena, New York, Telecast by
DuMont.

Maryland Wildlife Federation are
Louis Crowe, Thomas O'Brien,
Charles Porter, Richard Watson, Jr., Gilbert Rase and Marshal

refreshments and publicity. Boys WEDNESDAY-Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, Club leaders are Aaron Snyder, William Seibert and S. Michaels FRIDAY-Paulie Andrews vs. Harold Game refugees, Charles Porter

non-title bout at Boston Garden. No tele-opposition to the plan by the State 🛧 Game and Inland Fish Commission champion, vs. Ronnie Delaney in non-title match at Akron, Ohio. No telecast.

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69 Tulsa

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# Maryland And Manhattan Register Important Wins

Marquette Cops 16th Straight; Missouri Conquers Oklahoma

> By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

Marquette, Manhattan, Maryland State with 22 points. and Missouri, four "M" teams with a magic touch and only nine ence action wound up: defeats among them, scored important victories over the weekend over sole possession of first place touchdown. and loomed today as powers to be by downing Cornell 84-76. reckoned with in the remaining four weeks of the college basket- league lead by trimming Georgia ball campaign.

ninth nationally, stretched its win- 12 times. Forward Ed Weiner ning streak to 16 games-games- dumped in 34 points to lead Tenlongest among major schools- nessee to a 102-75 victory over with a second half surge that Florida. stopped Drake 64-60. Manhattan Hundley Scores 35 ran its victory string to 10 games with a 71-70 verdict over DePaul. Twelfth-ranked Maryland whipped ranked Utah walloped Montana William and Mary 67-62 for a 14-3 State 87-60; eighth-ranked UCLA season's record and Missouri took fornia; Duke crushed West Vir umph against only three setbacks. ginia 115-75 despite a 35-point per-

These results were more or less 48 expected. So were Saturday night victories by top-rated Kentucky, San Francisco, La Salle, Duquesne Iowa and North Carolina State. Terps Top Indians

Maryland's Terrapins piled up a 10-point halftime lead, but had to fight off a frenzied William and Mary rally after the intermission. W&M got within 59-56, but John Sandbower collected a field goal to get the Terps moving. Sandbower was high scorer for Maryland with 18 points.

Kentucky, which looks good against any team but Georgia Tech, easily rolled over Mississippi 84-66 in a Southeastern Conference 65 tussle. San Francisco, ranked second in

the last Associated Press poll, swamped St. Mary's (Cal) 69-48 to bring its season's mark to 16-1. Georgetown threw a scare into defending NCAA champion LaSalle by grabbing a first half lead of 22-21, but the Explorers solved a zone defense and went on to score a 74-46 victory

Duquesne Is Winner

Si Green paced Duquesne (No 4) with 24 points as the Dukes overcame Bowling Green's "pos session" tactics for a 65-54 win. Iowa tied idle Minnesota for the

tionally televised game.

walloping Clemson 119-85 in an Guard Academy 88-66. Atlantic Coast Conference game. Ron Shavlik was high for N. C.

Ivy League-Pennsylvania took field goals. He didn't score a single

Southeastern-Alabama held the Tech 76-72. Vanderbilt beat Auburn Once-beaten Marquette, ranked 79-74 after the lead changed hands

In other major games, fifth-

formance by the Mountaineers' Ho Rod Hundley; Notre Dame nipped Loyola of Chicago 91-83 as Lloyd Aubrey scored 26 points; Niagara knocked off Holy Cross 72-68 in a brawling, riot-marred battle in which special police had to restore Big Ten lead (both are 5-2) by order after a melee among the walloping Purdue 76-67 in a na- players; Houston defeated Bardley 64-55 and undefeated Williams of North Carolina State, rated sixth, Williamstown, Mass. won its 11 also set a school scoring mark by straight game by walloping Coast

Ben Agajanian, place-kicking specialist of the New York Giants Here's the way the other confer- in the NFL, was top scorer of his team with 35 extra points and 13

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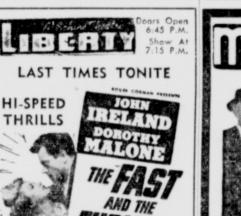
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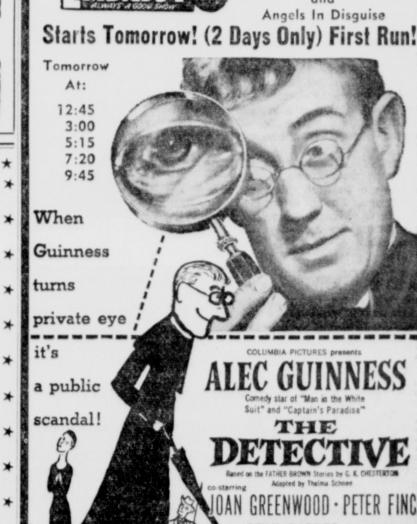
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# Forbes High School And Salisbury-Elk Lick **Announce Entries For Maple Queen Contest**

tion pictures and posters.

state president to the group.

MEYERSDALE - As plans progress for the annua Somerset County Maple Festival to be held here March 25-27, Keyser Rotary interest centers around the Maple Queen contest which will interest centers around the Maple Queen contest which will be the forerunner of the festival.

Junior High School auditorium in Johnstown on February 16

Among the entries already announced are Miss Verdean Meyers. WCTU At Keyser dancing instructor, and Miss Dixie
Lee Grove who wants to become a Hears Organization's

Miss Meyers, representing State President Forbes Joint High School will do a number in the contest. She will be Beckley, W. Va., state president of accompanied by Miss Marjorie the Women's Christian Temperance

bury-Elk Lick Joint High School the Keyser branch, held in Grace plans to sing "The House I Live Methodist Church Monday. The In," written by Lewis Allan and state president spoke on "Legisla-Earl Robinson, in her talent num- tion and Visual Aids in Temper-Miss Lou Ann Newman.

### Head Cheerleader

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Meyers, Hooversville, the 17- plans for more effective work.

She was selected for parts in the Mrs. Beulah Taylor spoke briefly the program. Forbes and sings in the girls' and

was voted "most likely to succeed" among class members, will attend Entler presiding. a school of dance after graduation where she will learn to be an **VHS Boosters** 

The young Hooversville Miss is five feet, seven and one-half inches in height and weighs 136 pounds. She has brown hair. Her measurements are: bust, 36 inches; waist, 26 inches and hips, 37 inches.

swimming for the more athletic Fair again this April 14 and April man Moore, Robert Shumaker, home of her parents in Canton, type of recreation. During leisure 15 at the Valley High school gym. William Harmon, James Slaughter, Kas. Both are former residents of hours at home she enjoys playing Mrs. Gordon Green was named David Wilson, Gary Robey, Fran-Swanton.

### Musical Background

Dixie Lee Grove is a daughter of which proved to be such a great ter, Timothy Kooken and Terry Friend.

the dramatics club and the year- were named to the social hour Charles Blackburn. book staff at Salisbury-Elk Lick. committee. She plays an alto saxophone in the school band and sings soprano as a member of the chorus.

Miss Grove is five feet, four inches in height and weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are: And Personals bust, 35 in.; waist, 24 in. and hips,

Office work interests Miss Grove Trinity Methodist Church,

more than college studies ior enjoys swimming, dancing and following the meeting of Victory roller-skating. At home she de- Unit No. 155, American Legion

and watches television. As the Maple Queen contest and

following festival draws nearer, terian Church will meet at the ed. Dixie Lee and Verdean will join 10 home of Mrs. Robert E. Kimmel other Somerset County senior girls Sr., 56 Ashfield Street, Wednesday to create a pleasing array of at 2:30 p. m. beauty during the three-day cele-

### Movie Is Shown At Rotary Meeting

and George Brown of the state Thursday, February 10, from 5-7 forestry department, showed a p. m., in Westernport. film, "Fifty Years of Progress" at the Lonaconing Rotary club program last week at the VFW home. Frostburg Briefs Aden Miller was program chairman and Rotary guests were Dr.

Paul Miller, president of Frostburg ion, will meet this evening at 8 p. Rotary club, and Gerry Grove, of m., in the Legion Home. Annual Frostburg club.

### **Preston County Boy** Second In 4-H Test

ton County, W. Va, poultry judg- and Mrs. Eva Conroy, representaing team, took second high-scoring tive to the mid-winter conference individual honors in the Northeast- at Hagerstown, will give a report. ern 4-H contest at the Boston Poultry Show.

His team, 1954 state champions. Plan Supper finished second to the Connecticut team for top honors in the event. FLINTSTONE - There will be a balant, Canada, to spend a week Two of Ackerman's teammates, covered dish supper Thursday at in a skiing area. They are all James and William Thorne, won 6 p. m. in the social hall of Flint- members of the Western Maryland blue ribbons.

# the forerunner of the festival. The sugar queen competition will be held at Cochran Club Honors Its Troop Of Scouts

**Observance Of Scout** 

guests of Keyser Rotary Club, Miss Grove, representing Salis- week and spoke to the members of sponsor of the troop, at the regular

annual observance Scout Week. Dr. ber. She will be accompanied by ance Education," emphasizing mo- E. E. Church, PDG, was in charge

The troop leader was thanked by

year-old Forbes Senior has charge Devotions were conducted by devoted to the observance of the of the girls who direct yells at Mrs. B. M. Rollins, Mrs. Charles anniversary of the founding of West income football and basketball games as Ludwick sang a solo, Mrs. George Virginia University. James H. McNeill, Mrs. Page Entler, and Swadley, Jr., will be in charge of the open meeting to be held Wed
Grade 8, Delmar Bond, Carolyn be initiated at the February 14

concerning work of the department | Present at the scoutmaster; Jan Smith and Fred A short business session was held Snyder, junior assistant scoutmas-The green-eyed young lady, who following the sessions, with Mrs. ters; Jack Canfield, scout scribe; Raymond Tenney, librarian; Pa Burns, Joseph Giffin, Teddy Eilbeck, James Smith and Jerry Shumaker, patrol leaders; James Har-Swisher, Benjamin Randalls, wife have been visiting Mr. James Suters, John I. Rogers, as- Mrs. John B. Friend Sr. at Mt

Boynton. The blue-eyed young lady with light brown hair is a four-year.

The Valley Boosters club will In addition to the scouts, other resident now residing near West- In keeping with the Valentine Sponsors Revival member of the Elks cheerleading at 7:30 p. m. with a social follow- Moreland, Cumberland Rotarian; Valley Hospital, Keyser. athletes to better performances Barton, chairman, Mrs. Lila Mowmont Rotarians; James Metres. Barton, chairman, Mrs. Lila Mowmont Rotarians; James Metres. Zion, visited Mrs. Harold Garrett be served by the following committee:

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# **Tri-Towns Briefs**

The Susannah Wesley Bible Class will hold a supper and Valentine decision to become a receptionist Party for their members, husbands after her graduation this spring, and guests in the recreation hall of mont Friday at 6 p. m.

Auxiliary at the Post Home Tues-

Piedmont Circle of the Presby- the year and officers will be elect-

The Social Welfare Club of Westernport will hold a public roast terday. Mrs. Bartik was appointed beef dinner in the recreation hall to the leadership post by Miss Jus-Church Wednesday, February 16, of Allegany County.

beginning at 5:30 p. m. The annual public oyster supper of the Evangelical United Brethren LONACONING - Brook Bodkin Church will be held at the church

Farrady Post 24, American Legreports will be given. Following the regular meeting, the member- present a film. ship, house, dinner and hospital committees will meet.

Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 7:30 Richard Ackerman of the Pres- p. m. Class initiation will be held

istone Methodist Church.

**Week Features Meet** 

Mrs. Rohrer also took up some

scouts were guests Her hobbies include dancing and Boosters Club will hold a Valley Gary Ward, Charles Ward, Mor- Greenland. His wife left for the and is a member of the Lutheran committee to plan for the big Hollis Schade, Thomas Ervin, John Scarletina at his home.

# Girls 4-H Club To Reorganize

4-H Club will be reorganized at a listment special meeting of a group of girls onight at 7 o'clock at the home of Avenue, McCoole

completed an effort will be made to prepare a tentative program for

Girls between 10 and 21 years who may be interested in membership in the club will be welcome at the meeting, Mrs. Bartik said yes-

## Keyser Band To Play For Woman's Club

KEYSER-The Keyser Woman's FROSTBURG-The Young Men's Club will hold its regular monthly Republican Club Auxiliary wil meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in sponsor a covered dish supper for the Science Building of Potomac members, husbands, and friends State College with Mrs. R. A. Tuesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in Stoutamyer presiding. Mrs. Clark the club room. Bright is chairman of the program. The regular monthly meeting will "The City Beautiful." She will be held at 8 p. m.

The Keyser High School Band under direction of Nunzio Barbera will present a program of instru-

## Frostburg Personal

George Hankins, Eric Gibbs and his son, Drake Gibbs, of Cumberland, and D. I. Griffith, of Frost burg, left Saturday for Mt. Trem-Ski Club.

# Ten Beall High Students Make "A" Roll Of Honor

### **Funds Increase** For Frostburg two of Beall High School's 912 students made the school's Honor Roll **Golf Course** for the third six-weeks which end-

\$23,000 Subscribed Toward \$40,000 Goal

approaching reality, ac- Of the 102 on the Honor Roll, 10 the Spring Rally in April.

and other recreational facilities are Grade 9. Ann Delaney, Carol also planned and will be construc- Layman, Sally Layman, Walter of the problems facing temperance the Rotarians for the job he is do- ted along wit the golf course. Mackay, Jean Howard, Naomi Sig-Membership will be limited to 300 ler, Gene Sager, Larry Myers, and their families, at a price with- Beverly Glass, Mary McGowan,

# Swanton **News Briefs**

man, senior patrol leader; Carlton A-2c John B. Friend Jr., and his James Suters, John I. Rogers, assistant patrol leaders, and Alan Lake Park. The young airman left

Wolfe, James Wolfe, Cleland Mr. and Mrs. Grant Friend, Deer ruary 9, at 8 p. m. Already interest has been shown Riggleman, Charles Tribett, Mi- Park, visited the former's brother displaying at the Valley Fair, chael Montgomery, Thomas Feas- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester initiatory work and Mrs. Mary C.

David Wilson, a former Swanton make an official visit.

Wilt. The next meeting is to be at ent. the home of Mrs. Grant Friend, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Friend have Play To Feature been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Friend, RFD No. 2. He School PTA Meet recently completed his Army en-

Mrs. John Bartik, 444 Maryland Cumberland, and at their recent meeting of the Hyndman-London- a reading.

## Homemakers Club To Meet Tonight

7 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. er; of Piedmont Trinity Methodist tine Miller, assistant Home Agent Blaine Willetts. Food and Nutrition Gladys Stallings; Mrs. Phyllis Herbs." Secret club sisters will exchange valentines.

### Women Plan Supper

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# 102 Pupils Average "B" Grades Or Better

FROSTBURG-One hundred and **Executive Board Outlines Program** 

centage came from the eleventh and dates for the Spring and Fall grade with 28 students out of 170 rallies of Winchester Presbytery tied for first place with each hav-To make the Honor Roll a stud- Presbytery executive committee. better average scholarship and a average in all of his major sub-nouncement was made that the FROSTBURG - The proposed jects. To make the all "A" list a "Churches Forward with Christ" as follows: 12th: Darlene Stevens,

cording to officers of the organiza- made the all "A" list. They are In attendance at the executive Dorman, Lee Ann McGann, Franthe goal of \$40,000 needed to begin leda Wilson, Barbara Montana, Clower, Woodstock, Va., vice presi-Lancaster, William Diehl, Charles Foreman, 216 Central Avenue, construction and the canvass for Judy Fike, Janet Nelson, Colleen dent of the Virginia District; Fleegle, Donald Harden, Morgan Green's Addition, Westernport, Indiana, Indian Those who made the Honor Roll, Robert Manuel, Martinsburg, vice Phyllis Carter, Helen Gaff, Joann plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment of missions from Decemples of the South Branch District; 11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, plishment District; 11th: Caro

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Rephann, Shirley Tuhill, Patsy Romney Church, acted as minister Werner, Paul Brode, Dale Folk, representative, in the absence of Ann Rice, Mary Holt, Alphie Wat-Robert Holmes, Sara Ann Gra- the regular member, Rev. George kins, Laura J. House, Roberta self and the United States Air Hughes, Fred Garcia, Paul Rank, Name, Darlene Pape, Carol Chan-Jackson, Loudin Street Church, Lashley, Jane Rizer, Liane Cook, Force. ard Zembower, Allan Tyler, Robey, Lois Patterson, Susan Bamp-Winchester. ert Hoke, Dolly Dean, Mary Pinto, ton, Ron Winebrenner, Kay Broad-Jane Day, W. R. Anthony, B. W. water, James Keedy, Frank Nicol Mayo Kreiling, John Ronnie Murphy, Mary Love Jac-Anne Lancaster, Eric obs. Don Fleigle, William Shertzer, Council O View Gibbs, Rober' E. Good and John Barbara Montana, Thomas Natolly L. Dunkle; Construction, Robert Willeda Wilson, Jane Blair, Peggy Prichard, Chairman, Richard Zem-Felker, Neil Sweene, Suzanne Recreation Need

struction in April and the course Delvin Ryan, Joan Shuey, Ronald

nesday at 8 p. m., to hear the Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, meeting. architect discuss the project fur- Karl Van Kewkirk, Sylvia Ware, letts, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosterman, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard

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nett, worthy matron, and R. Edgar ringmaster, and Ormal Hoover, Maryland Legislature. cis Clark, Scott Bosley, Jefferson Johnnie George, son of Mr. and Bennett, worthy patron, will pre-expediter Carl McMillen, Tri- Lonaconing was the subject of Undergoes Operation the piano. She is taking a general as chairman of the Boosters Fair cis Clark, Scott Bosley, Jefferson Johnnie George, son of Mr. and Bennett, worthy parton, will ple capture of study at the high school committee to select her own Montgomery, Linwood Feaster, Mrs. Paul George, RFD No. 1, is side at the regular business meetcommittee, to select her own Montgomery, Linwood Feasier, Mrs. Paul George, RFD No. 1, is side at the legal trial Feudalism in America." This Douglas Jennings, Buddy Pyles, recuperating from an attack of ing of Mt. Chapter No. 15, Order Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Noel trial Feudalism in America." This recuperating from an attack of ing of Mt. Chapter No. 15, Order Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Noel trial Feudalism in America."

> The officers will exemplify the Davis, deputy grand lecturer, will Pentecostal Church

with light brown hair is a four-year meet on Wednesday, February 16, guests of the club were David emport is a patient at Potomac season a Valentine ceremony will be given. This will be followed by ard, evangelist, will conduct revisquad, which urges the basketball ing the program. Mrs. Anna Mae Tom Whelan and Al Beck, Pied- Mrs. Guy Dale Duckworth, Mt. a social hour and refreshments will val services from Monday, Febru- Circle To Meet

> family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Barger, Elizabeth Close, Lolo Wei- Street, Lonaconing. senborn, Mary Smith, Sophia Grif-The Woodmen Circle was enter- fith, Orpha Diehl and Lola Bell. comes the public to attend the ing at the home of its leader, Mrs. tained at the home of Mrs. Leona All members are asked to be presevangelist services.

The Girl Scout Troop held a ted by Mrs. Rose Zeigler will fea- duct the devotional service and splash party at Central YMCA in ture the program at the sixth PTA Mrs. William J. Yingling will give meeting rehearsed comedy skits derry School District Tuesday at school building.

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committee meeting were Paul C. ces Weimer, Judy Blank, Noble under exceptional conditions. Rouzer, Keyser, president; James Chidester, Chester DeVore, Nancy James Reed, Petersburg, vice pres- Morgan, Rachel Spataro. ident of the South Branch District; Morgan, Rachel Spataro.

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Rev. Cary Adams, pastor of the head, John Walsh.

LONACONING - Mayor and

ilmen of Barton; Mayor Veryl Ash

area during recent weeks have disin the reach of the average family Charlotte Durst, Carole Bean, Ron-will present their opinions and ald Harris, Dianna Meehan, Jose- ideas to the general public in hopes that some positive action might

# Scout Circus Set Tonight

sponsored by the Tri-Towns Dis- of the Town of Lonaconing." trict Boy Scout: will be held this The rules dates from 1837 when

# Church Guild To Meet

FROSTBURG-The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hohing. Beall Lane. Mrs. Bertha Geis will con-

Refreshments will be served by After organization formalities are for the Tri Towns Scout Circus, 8 p. m. in the Londonderry grade Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. Ann Cook, Mrs. La-Verne Geis, Mrs. Letta Engle and

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# 101 Mt. Savage Students Make School's Honor Roll

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Watkins, John Wolf, Dale White-performance of special missions of

10th: Charlotte Bridges, Ruby States. Major Foreman has re-

Margaret Carter, Lois Walbert, James Deffenbaugh, Betty Gorden.

8th: Alice Bridges, Drena Dickel,

Weidner, Janet Pressman, Paula a brother of Major

# Sent To Valley

photographic facsimiles of the PIEDMONT — Annual Circus in "Rules of the Lonaconing Resiobservance of Boy Scout Week dence" and the "Medical Report home.

evening in the auditorium fo Pied- the town was first settled and the berland. medical report dates back to 1839. The grand march with Bo, and The town was founded as a com- ton, is visiting friends and relatives Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies pany town of the Georges Creek in Lonaconing and Midland. pening the Big Top will get under- Coal and Iron company, sponsored Mrs. Frank Haran is ill at her by Pritish capital and with a char- home on East Main street. FROSTBURG - Mrs. Ann Ben- George McDowell will be the ter with unusual powers from the

of Eastern Star, Wednesday, Feb- Obenshain are in charge of the dealt with Lonaconing during the East Hampshire Street, is in a period from 1837-1860. A native of satisfactory condition following an Lonaconing, he attended Central operation on his leg at Johns grammar school.

Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, re-The photographic facsimiles were cently received Friday by J. A. Petry, Mrs. Berry who fractured her principal, who plans to have them right arm and injured her head in displayed at the Valley school.

She is also an active member of Martha Clark and Mrs. Lola Lemon and Jerry Fritz, Keyser, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sweitzer and Bruce Service of Grace Methodist Church Rev. Paul Poland, pastor, wel- will hold its regular monthly meet-Harry Reese, Maryland Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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John Twigg, Robert Martin, George Miss Mary Mamish of Davis, who

Master Sgt. Matthew Foreman Poorbaugh, Barbara Taccino, Mere- spent the past year in Japan and dith Lease, Renee Smith, Benjamin recently was sent to Korea. He Sansom, Russell Blank, Charles also has served 17 years in the Barb, Robert Witt, Elsie Miller, Air Force, having enlisted while Alice Morgan, Margaret Michaels, the family lived a. Pierce. His Dale Hott, William Jenkins, and wife is the former Jane Renker, Seguin, Texas, and their two sons reside near Randolph Field in

# Lonaconing Personals

Miss Collette Dodds, daughter of LONACONING - William McAl- Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Dodds, pine Richards, o. Bladensburg, Lonaconing, has returned home Md., has sent to Valley High School from Memorial hospital, Cumber-

> Charleton Dodds is a surgical tient in Memorial Hospital, Cum-

Mrs. John Marshall of Washing-

a fall is a patient at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

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in a line (var.) 31. Makes mistakes 32. Walk slowly 34. Often

36. Enlarge, as the pupil 40. Blaze 43. Weather. cocks 44. Deadly 45. Spirit lamps

46. Become

(poet.)

47. Quantity of paper DOWN 1. French

animated

2. Dressed

AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

HAVE STILL ADORED THE SPIRIT OF DIVINEST LIB-ERTY - COLERIDGE.

### Radio And Television

# by John Crosby

Phone Calls In The Night and Bethlehem, Pa. (A woman called from there Christmas Eve.

prefer the vulgar term for itthat had bothered her all these fesses candidly. "Penelope is almost forgotten now but she used to

Fleetwood talks with his devoted me two gorgeous Schiaparelli ties Insomniacs while the records are for Christmas. playing and, though it's just a local "Gwendolyn is my teen-ager who program, the calls come from all pursued me to my apartment to 9:30-To Be Anno over. He's had calls from Terre present me with cuff links. She is Haute, Ind.; Detroit, Chattanooga out of high school now and work- 10:30-Home Edition

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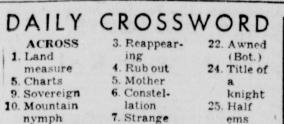
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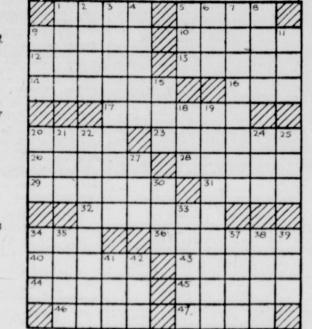
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ems 27. Varying 8. Condiment 9. Male sheep weight 11. Scotch river of India 30. Turf 19. Composed of 33. Organ of thin plates

Saturday's Answer 38. Gang the body 39. Large worm 34. Away 41. Damage 35. Sway loosely 42. Antlered 21. Salt (chem.) 37. Girl's name



# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WITH WHAT DEEP WORSHIP I

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Harry Fleetwood, a six-foot Just thought it would be nice if seven-inch blond young man who he had a call from a place called runs the all-night musical program Bethlehem on Christmas Eve.) 7:00 Today 9:00-Faith For Today on WRCA in New York, nurtures One girl calls from Wellesley 9:30-Fair For the suspicion that people don't College around 4:30 a. m. She calls 10:00—Ding Dong School 10:30—Way of the World sleep any more. The reason he from the dormitory and has to 10:45-Sheilah Graham thinks this is that people call him speak in very low tones. "She 11:00-The Seeking Heart up at the darndest hours during loves me madly," sighs Fleetwood. 11:15-Bride & Groom his program and say the damndest "Man used to call me from Chat- 12:00-Valiant Lady

It has always been my conten- was a New Yorker and he was 12:45-The Guiding Light tion that people do and say things dying of homesickness down there. after midnight that they wouldn't He and some other expatriate New ha caught dead doing or saying Yorkers used to gather at his house 2:00-Robert Q. Lewis ore midnight, and Mr. Fleet- and down martinis while listening 2:45-Movie Qui phone bear this out. Recently, for have to call up. I haven't heard example, one of his regular callers, from him for a while-so maybe 4:00-Brighter Day an ecdysiast-or strip-teaser, if you he's back in New York. called him to tell him that he had Quite a lot of his listeners are rid her of a psychological block in love with him, Fleetwood con-

call up at least once every night "It seems her old Czech mother to tell me how madly in love with promised to break both of her legs me she was, how my psychology if she became a dancer. One night was so wonderful and so like hers. I talked about Giselle (whose own We often spoke in French and she mother was not very happy about would from time to time send me 1 her dancing) and my ecdysiast was mysterious pictures of herself happy to learn this was an urge of lurking about bushes, for instance,

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the wee hours are real dull on the

telephone but Fleetwood gets at-

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worry about whether they're all

suicide. He tries to revive their

interest in living, usually by point-

ing out to them someone even less

these humanitarian efforts are suc-

cessful but he has no way of know

ing. One potential suicide case to

call up was a woman who was very

dope and had so many other griev

ances that Fleetwood is not quite

sure that maybe suicide wasn't the

right answer for her. But, of

course, he didn't say so and did his

Fleetwood's youngest listener is

five-year-old boy. "Music through

the Night" is way past his bedtime

but he has clamored so insistently

to listen to it that his mother lets

him stay up-provided he naps in

the afternoon. It just goes to show

that people are gradually giving up

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best to dissuade her.

sleep altogether.

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More than 300 churches, includ- Notice how West took it slow nerable.) ing St. Peter's, the world's lar- and easy at Table 1, first indicat- What is the best bidding of this gest, stand in Rome. Many of ing lack of high card strength rubber deal after West opens with these are more than one thousand with his 2-No Trumps and then 1-Heart? years old.

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| :15                | News  | News; " "                                     | Sports  |
| X:15               | World News (NBC) Sports: " Morning Meditations          | World News (CBS) Bill Ring Show T. Roberts    | Agronsky (ABC) Almanae Betty Crocker (ABC)                    |
| 9:15:15:30:45      |   | News of America (CBS) T. Roberts              | Breakfast Club (ABC)  |
| 10:00              | McBride; "" " Break The Bank (NBC)                      | Arthur Godfrey (CBS)                          | Hospital Hour Whisp'ing Streets (ABC) When Girl Marries (ABC) |
| :15                | Strike It Rich The Phrase That Pays Second Chance (NBC) | Arthur Godfrey To Be Announced Rosemary (CBS) | Modern Rom'nces (ABC) Companion Queen for a Day (MBS)         |

### AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

| 12:00 News: Midday Music<br>Mid-day News<br>Afternoon Matinee                                 | Noon News Roundup<br>Eyes Right<br>Helen Trent (CBS)<br>Our Gal Sunday (CBS) | Break the Bank (MBS<br>News<br>Best On Wax                             |
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| :00 "" :15 :30 News; Matinee :45 Afternoon Matinee  | Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS) | Paul Harvey (ABC)<br>Ted Malone (ABC)<br>Florida Calling (MBS)<br>News |
| 2:00 " " :15 " " :30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC) :45 It Pays To Be Married                            | Second Mrs. Burton<br>Perry Mason<br>Nora Drake<br>Brighter Day              | Records at Random<br>News<br>Betty Crocker<br>Martin Block             |
| 3:60 News; Woman In Love<br>15:15 "" 16 Can Be B'ful; NBC<br>145 Pepper Young (NBC)           | According To Record<br>Houseparty (CBS)                                      | * *  |
| 4:00 Helen The Homemaker<br>Stella Dallas (NBC)<br>Widder Brown (NBC)<br>Woman in House (NBC) | News; Melody Ballroom  | News<br>Disc Derby   |
| 5:00 News; 5 O'Clock Show ""  News :45 Music of Manhattan                                     |  | Bobby Benson<br>Lone Ranger  |

### EVENING PROGRAMS

| 6:06 Your News Reporter Dinner Date Dinner Date Dinner Date                                    | News Sports Roundup Old Timers Club Lowell Thomas       | News<br>Riley Reports Sports<br>Dinner Music                 |
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| :00 Alex Dreier (NBC) :15 Allan Roth :30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :45 One Man's Fa'ily; N           |   | Fulton Lewis (MBS) Bill Stern Gab. Heatter (MBS) In the Mood |
| 8:00 Henry J. Taylor (NE<br>:15 Best Of All (NBC)<br>:30<br>:45 ""                             | Frank Race  | Jack Gregson<br>News<br>Voice Of Firestone                   |
| 9:00 Telephone Hour 115 Two in the Balcony 145   | Perry Como Bing Crosby (CBS) Amos 'n Andy (CBS) "; News | Your Reporter<br>Met Auditions<br>Freedom Sings<br>News      |
| 10:00 Fibber McGee & Mo<br>:15 Great Gildersleve<br>:30 News & Sports<br>:45 Music To Dream By | Pastor's Study  | Party Line<br>News<br>Party Line                             |
| 1 :00 Morgan Beatty (NBC<br>:15 Open House<br>:30 ""   | News & Analysis (CBS) Bobby Swain Or. (CBS) Sign Off    | Quiet Time   |

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3:30-Voice of Firestone 9:00-Heart of the City

STATION WJAC

2:30 House Party 3:45-Concern Miss Marlowe 4:15-Secret Storm

4:30-On Your Account 0-Superman 5:30-Howdy Doody 6:00-Music Time :30-I Love Lucy :00-Break the Bank 7:45-News Caravan 9:30-Rob't Montgomery

10:30-Guy Lombardo 12:00-News like Giselle or somebody. She sent (Pittsburgh, Channel 3) (Cumberland, Cable 2) :00-Today-Garroway 9:15-Portia Faces Life 10:00-Garry

ing in the theater and no longer 11:00-Arthur Godfre loves me, having fallen for three 2:00-News at Noon 15-Love of Life :30-Search for Some of the people who call in 12:45-The :45-The Guiding Light :00-Bill Brant Show -It's Good Taste :30-Kay's Kitchen

3:00-The Big Pay Off 3:30-Paul Dixon Show 4:00-Brighter Day to say they were on the verge of 4:15-Secret Sto 5:00-Video Adventures 6:00-News: Buzz & Bill fortunate. He devoutly hopes that 6:45-Pitt Parade 6:55-Sports Editor 7:00—Captain Video 7:15—Morgan Beatty 1:45-Ranch Gals

:30—Corliss Archer :00—Studio One 6:00-Action 1:00-The World Tonight 6:30-Spotlight 1:15-Theatre 6:45-News 12:30—Sports Final 12:35—Swing Shift Theatre 7:00-Janet Dean :30-News: Edwards :45-Perry Como STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 8:00-Burns & Allen 8:30-Godfrey Talent Scouts R 9:00-1 Love Lucy 9:30-December Bride

4:00-Pick Temple Ranch

5:30-The Early Show

0:00-Studio One

:00-News; Weather

STATION WSVA

:30-World of Mr. Sweene;

4:45-Modern Romances 5:00-Pinky Lee

5:30-Western Trails

6:30—Captain Video 6:45—News; Sports 6:50—Rep. Harrison

6:55-Markets; Weather

30-Film Playhouse

STATION WRC

6:45-Today on the Farm

:50-Look to This Day

(Washington, Channel 4)

:00-Kukla, Fran & Ollie E

4:00-Brighter Day 4:15—Secret Storm 1:30—On Your Account 5:00—Lamb Session 11:25-The Late Show 5:30-Romper Room 6:00 - Hoppity Skippity 6:30-News; Weath.; Spor 6:45-Newsreel (Harrisonburg, Channel 5) 3:25—News; Weather 3:30—Playhouse 3 :15-Morgan Beatty :30-Million Dollar Film

9:30-Boxing 10:45—Fulton Lewis Jr. 11:00—News 11:10-Signet Theater STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen Cable 4. Pittsburgh or 8:00—The Big Picture 8:30—Film Theatre 9:00—I Love Lucy 9:30—December Bride Washington will be received on Cable 2.) 9:00-Breakfast Club 10:00-Riders of Purple Sage 10:00—Boxing 10:45—News; Spts.; Weather

0:15-Serial Theatre :00-Flynn's Inn 12:00-News 2:15-Tunes on Ten 12:30-Movie Matinee 3:00-Paul Dixon She :00-To Be Announced :30—The Early Show :55—Civic Calendar :00—News Roundup 15-Riders of Purple Sage :30—Birthday Greeters :45—News: Sports :00-Captain Video :15—News :30—Name's The Same

8:00—Caesar's Hour 9:00—The Medic 9:30—Corliss Archer 0:00—Studio One :00-News Roundup 11:15-The Late Show STATION WTOP (Washington, Channel 9) :55-Morning Meditations :00-The Morning Show

8:25—Donna Douglas 8:30—Billy Johnson 8:55—Donna Douglas 9:30-Mark Evans 10:00-Garry Moore 10:30-Arthur Godfrey 11:30-Strike It Rich 12:00-Valiant Lady 12:15-Love of Life 12:30—Search for To 12:45—Guiding Light :00-Portia Faces Life 1:15-Road of Life 1:30-Welcome Travelers 2:00-Robert Q. Lewis 2:30-House Party 3:00-The Big Payoff

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3:45-Concerning Miss Mar-:00-Hawkins Falls 4:15—First Love 4:30—World of Mr. Sweeney 4:45-Modern Romances 5:00-Pinky Lee 5:30-Howdy Doody

6:00—Footlight Theater 6:45—4 Cast 6:50—News & Sports 7:00—Sherlock Holmes :30-Tony Martin :45-News Caravan :00-Producers Showcase :30-Robert Montgomery :30-I Led Three Lives :00-Richard Harkness :10-Look at the Weather 1:15-Sports Final 1:25-Party Time 1:30-Tonight 1:00-Inspiration for spades by jumping to 4.

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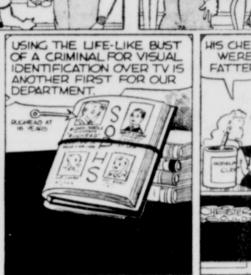
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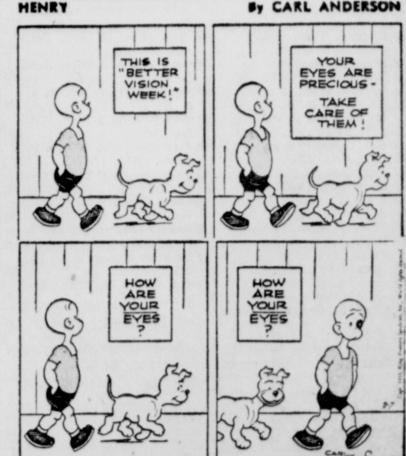
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Ralph Frantz **Rites Today** 

Richard Matheney, 58, of Grant his home, will be held today.

He told the hospital he was in- The body is to remain at the a brief service will be conducted. Mrs. Alta Wright, 65, wife of Then it will be removed to Friendswas admitted to the same hospital Blooming Rose Methodist Church leaves three brothers, King Mor- Cumberland; daughters, Miss Lew- MRS, R. H. CATHELL Harry Wright, Route 3, Keyser, ville for final rites at 2:30 p. m. in vesterday afternoon for treatment with Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor of a cut on her left index finger. of Calvary Church, officiating, asas she was working on a water ment will be in Blooming Rose Cemetery.

In good condition in Sacred Heart Pallbearers will be Karl G. JOHN BLACK Hospital yesterday was Thomas Brant, William C. Knieriem, Earl and Mrs. Allen Emerick, 329 Cum- Cook and Charles Stuby.

in Oakland. Mr. Frantz owned and operated He was admitted Saturday for the Frantz owned and operated the Frantz Supermarket in Ridge-treatment of a deep laceration on lev since 1942 and had been in that the upper right leg, suffered when ley since 1943 and had been in that Mary (Bolinska) Swartz. He came his sled crashed against a utility business since 1927 when he first to the States in 1889 and became coened a grocery in that com- a naturalized citizen here. munity. He had also operated a Surviving are his wife, Mrs grocery on Baltimore Avenue be- Mary Black, Thomas; a brother, fore opening his supermarket. Francis, Cincinnati; two half ley Springs.

A son of Mrs. Minnie B. (Myers) brothers, Alex Lochiner, Jackson- STEWART SERVICES Frantz, Ridgeley, and the late ville, Fla., and Henry, Sesser, Ill., Thomas P. Frantz, he was a and a half sister, Mrs. Anna Wench. selves "drapes" are just "drips" former city councilman at Ridge- Thomas. legedly flashed a knife and said he ing as its secretary-treasurer at Lodge 105. was out to get some one. The the time of his death.

ters at Allegany County Infirmary Church, Ridgeley, he held member- held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. in St. John's Cemetery there. and the others were taken to jail ship in the church's Men's Bible Class.

Sgt. James W. Brown said the Surviving, besides his mother, PAUL A. BROWN RITES group claimed to be "drapes" and are three brothers, Stanley Frantz, couldn't be arrested. Police de- Ridgeley; Kenneth Frantz, Markcided otherwise. The police proved leysburg, Pa., and Clarence Frantz, their point as the "drapes" Bellevue, Ohio.

"Drape" is the slang word used ROBERT F. MITCHELL

by youths who wear cut-away LONACONING - Robert F. Mitclothes ducktail hair cuts, long chell, 90, of Douglas Avenue, died key chains, pegged trousers, wide vesterday morning at his home folorim hats and other characteristic lowing an extended illness.

son of the late James and Margapastor of Calvary United Brethren and a veteran of World War I, will 12 grandchildren. Police said four of the group, two 22-year-old men and two 18-year-old ret (Ferguson) Mitchell, and had youths, are still undergoing ques- lived in Lonaconing for 48 years. in Queens Point Cemetery. many years and also had worked Keplinger in charge, William Tanretiring in 1941.

died in 1946. He is survived by a son George Mitchell of Turtle Mrs. Lucille Stakem. He also leaves two brothers, Andrew F. Purinton. But the Weather Bureau said the 22 great-grandchildren.

ate the semi-drought conditions nue residence where final rites will Harry Whetsel, Marvin Sheetz, Elrain and warmer weather was hav- Hill Cemetery.

RAYMOND M. BECKER

Temperatures Sunday ranged DAVIS - Raymond Martin Beckfrom the high thirties to 50 de-er, 57, a veteran of World Wars I and II, died Saturday in the Clarks- William Findley, died Sunday at Wilson yas a member of Trinity terday. Rites will be held Tues-The air mass following on the burg Veterans Hospital, where he Allegany County Infirmary, where Methodist Church. heels of the rain storm was a mod- had been a patient for a week.

erately cold one, the Weather Bu- Born November 15, 1897, at Em- months. time temperatures to dip below the Martin A. and Elizabeth Murphy

It added, "However, no such Surviving are his wife, the for- nephews. frigid temperatures as featured mer Mary Ruth Dugan, of here; Evelyn and Karen Becker, at Church. Alexander, W. Va., and four grand-

convoy duty during World War I, flowers be omitted, He also served in Quantico, Va., JAMES T. HANDLAN, SR. and Parris Island, N. C., and was living in Pearl Harbor with his family on Pearl Harbor Day,

1942 due to ill health. Davis Presbyterian Church, will of- ed a drug store for a number of Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Boal 1860. ficiate and burial will be in David years, coming here after his re- Funeral Home. Rev. E. W. Wel- She is survived besides her niece. Davis Cemetery with full military tirement. rites.

MRS. MARY E. CHANEY

ity Hospital where she was a pa- time ago.

Patch, Charles W., of Frostburg, tion here. James, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Clay Miller, Hooverville, Pa., Phone 6936 Mrs. Emmett Saylor, Meyersdale, and Dorothy, a. home.

be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. Mrs. Salisbury Cemetery.

GEORGE LOGSDON

(Rhinehart) Logsdon.

Beckley, W. Va., William, of Turtle Calvary Cemetery at Wheeling. Creek; two sisters; Mrs. Mary HUMPHREY RITES Folk, Mt. Savage, Mrs. Harriett Earnest, Rockwood, Pa., and two brothers, Hiram and Joseph Logs-

er section of the United States. Guard.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

SHERMAN L. STEINER

community almost 50 years ago. He attended St. Paul's Methodist Cemetery. He was an electrician and had Church, and was employed at Fair- Pallbearers included Ray Shade,

afternoon for treatment of a badly Street here, until 12:30 p. m. when worked at the trade many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. fabricator, Eliza (Green) Morgan at home and Surviving are wife, Thelma J. and Mark Volk.

one son Irvin Morgan. He also (Sensabaugh) Steiner, formerly of Emerick, 11-year-old son of Mr. M. Whetsel, James W. Cox, John retired coal miner, died Saturday Steiner, Army Chicago: Boy P. Sewiger, and inter-Steiner, Army, Chicago; Roy P. Services and interment took Steiner, Silver Spring, and Paul B. place in Canon City. Born in Austria June 15, 1878, he

at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Methodist Donna Jean Seymour, 1005 Lex-

ley. Mr. Frantz was a charter He was a member of UMW Local last Sunday at his home in North pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Five were taken into custody member and past president of the 4112, AFU Lodge 6, and the last Charleston, S. C., were conducted Church, will officiate and burial Saturday after a 16-year-old al- Ridgeley Lions Club and was serv- surviving charter member of CFU Tuesday at the residence. Rev. will be in Davis Memorial Ceme-John Buchunus, pastor of St. John's tery. The body is at the Duncan Funer- Catholic Church, North Charlesjuvenile landed in detention quar- A member of Calvary Methodist al Home. A funeral mass will be ton, officiated and interment was MRS. MARGARET E. HICE

> Douglas Avenue. KEYSER - Military rites were

BOYCE FUNERAL

accorded Paul A. (Jimmy) Brown by Queens Point Memorial Post Edward Boyce, 55, of 305 Cromwell the late Joseph and Sarah (Kalk-Wars, The Boyce-Houser Post American Legion, No. 41, Nancy hold at p m today at Western the late Joseph and Sarah (Kalk-lesser) Jenkins. She was a member of St. George Episcopal Church and Hanks Post No. 3518, Veterans of held at - p. m. today at Western-Rebecca Arnold Chapter 57, Order Foreign Wars and The Voiture port Church of the Brethren. Rev. of Eastern Star. Forty and Eight Saturday at 2:30 Byron Flory, pastor, will officiate. Surviving are four sons, Arthur A native of Scotland, he was a Home. Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, Mr. Boyce, a paper will employe Cecil E. Hice, Wichita, Kans., and p. m., from Markwood Funeral Interment will be in Philos Ceme- and George Hice, Philadelphia; Church, officiated. Interment was be accorded military honors by

oning at Police Headquarters.

He had been a coal miner for Firing squad consisted of John Legion. ed, that drinking preceded the incifor years as a watchman at the ner, Paul Nichols, Claude Boyce, KEPLINGER RITES General Textile Mills plant here, Robert Whisner, Richard Tasker PETERSBURG - Rites for Mar- ley Schwind, rector, Interment will His wife, Mary (Speirs) Mitchell, and David Dayton. I. N. Godfrey tin Andrew Keplinger, 47, of be in the churchyard. was chaplain. Buglers - Clarence Arthur, who died Friday in Rock- MRS. MARY S. SHAFFER Clark and Bud Sears. Color Guard ingham Memorial Hospital. Har-Jack Smith, Virgil Welch, James risonburg, Va., will be conducted Shaffer, 99, died Saturday at the Creek, Pa.; four daughters here, Edwards and Marion Riehl, Color today at 2 p. m. in Maysville Gos- Evans Rest Home in Oakland.

Active pallbearers were Robert ville. Mitchell of Logan, W. Va. and Active pallbearers were Robert ville.

Alexander Mitchell of Clearfield.

Active pallbearers were Robert ville.

The body will remain at the ago. Robert Miller, Robert Hillstrone. Schaeffer Funeral Home here until Survivors include four sons, Pa. There are 14 grandchildren and Elbert Robinson and Richard today at 12:30 p. m. when it will David Shaffer, RD 2. Oakland; be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. mer Hartman, James Deegan, Har- MRS. IVAN R. WILSON The U. S. Coast Guard in Balti- Chalmers A. Goshorn, pastor of old Williamson, John Deegan, PIEDMONT-Mrs Margaret A. and Emerson Shaffer, Albany, more said it still was too early the Presbyterian Church, will offi- Charles Burke, Harold Snyder, An- Wilson, 52, wife of Ivan R. Wilson, Earl Knotts.

MRS. FLORENCE FINDLEY

in the parish cemetery.

MT. SAVAGE - Mrs. Florence daughter of the late Robert P. and (Aldridge) Findley, 84, widow of Maggie (Peck) McGowan. Mrs. grandchildren.

reau said, and would cause night- orysville, he was a son of the late. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. two brothers. Harry McGowan, Minola Caldara, a brother, Howard Westernport, and Robert McGowan, MISS SALLIE SAYLOR

last week's weather is foreseen." two sons, Staff Sgt. John R. Beck- the late William and Amanda (Lea- Fla., and two grandchildren. er, with the Army in London, and sure) Aldridge. She was a lifelong The body is at the Fredlock Fu- Born June 23, 1860 at Limestone, Kent, Cleveland; two daughters, member of Mt. Savage Methodist neral Home where services will be she was a daughter of the late

two sisters, Mrs. Angie Wolfe, Ar- sidence here today at noon, where tor of Piedmon. Presbyterian died nine years ago, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. L. J. Philos Cemetery, Westernport. Moore, pastor of the Methodist He began his military service church, will officiate, with inter- MRS. EMMA WOLFE with the Marine Corps in 1916 and ment in the Methodist Cemetery. WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Emma The family has requested that Wolfe, 82, of Brophytown, died late MISS SALLIE SAYLOR

sing Home, North Davis Street. Mrs. Bertie Boswell, Moorefield. Staggs, nine years ago. Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home, Mrs. William C. Handlan, a native Franklin Mission. Rev. Andrew C. Mann, pastor of of Wheeling, where he had operat- Funeral services will

made his home with his son, James ment will be in Bloomington Ceme-nieces and nephews. T. Handlan Jr., a member of the tery. FROSTBURG-Mrs. Mary Ellen faculty at Potomac State College. MRS. MARGARET SWABY Chaney, 74, RFD 1, Garrett, Pa., He had been in failing health for widow of Curtain Chaney, died some time, and had been admitted Saturday at Meyersdale Commun- to the nursing home only a short

His wife, Mrs. Mary Handlan, Rockwood, Pa., Howard, Sand the Catholic Church of the Assump-Ohio,

Besides his son James, he is survived by two other sons, W. C. Handlan, Fairmont, and John W. Home, Meyersdale. Services will Mrs. Ray Campbell, Denver, Colo., and is a daughter of Mrs. Sallie weeks. m., at the Reformed Church, St. Heights, Ill., and Mrs. H. G. Wil- late Charles W. Hanes. also leaves 12 grandchildren.

FROSTBURG-George Logsdon, sary will be said tonight at 7:30 Luttrell and Mrs. Floyd King, all Beverage Company, here. 73. Wilmerding, Pa., a former re- o'clock. The body will be removed of Romney. son of the late Moses and Annie quiem funeral mass will be sung in Club and First Baptist Church, all ner, Washington. St. Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. of Romney Surviving are his widow, Alice Father McManus, pastor, will pre- The body is at the home of her Grace Methodist Church, Mineral Huston Logsdon, two sons, Fred, of side and interment will be in Mt. mother. A funeral service will be Street. He was affiliated with

LONACONING - Services for Joseph Humphrey, 42, who died DANIEL M. HARPER The body is at the Jones Funeral Martinsburg, W. Va., were conduct- year-old retired farmer, died Tues- p. m. Tuesday, when it will be Home where services will be con- ed yesterday afternoon at the day in Harpertown near here. ducted Tuesday afternoon. Burial Eichhorn Funeral Home. Rev. A native of Elkins, he was a son where funeral services will be held Westinghouse Electric Company. interment was in Oak Hill Ceme- settlers.

LEASURE FUNERAL Word was received here last HAGERSTOWN - Sherman L. Services were he'd Sunday afternight of the death yesterday of Steiner, 30, of 224 North Potomac noon at the Hafer Funeral Home David Morgan, 82, of 514 Sallow- Street, died Thursday afternoon at for John Leasure, 83, of Jane

Funeral services for Ralph field Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. He Washington County Hospital. Frazier Village, who died Friday. to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday Frantz, 52, well known Ridgeley was a native of Lonaconing, a son He was born in Berkeley Springs, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor of afternoon for treatment of ab adly businessmen who died Friday at of the late Esau and Rebecca Mor- W. Va., the son of the late Ed- Kingsley Methodist Church, offigon of Lonaconing, and left that ward M. and Della (Biser) Steiner, ciated, with burial in Rose Hill

Harry Rodenhauser, John Effland

gan, Lonaconing, Paul Morgan, is Ann Steiner, at home; Miss ROWLESBURG - Mrs. Grace Baltimore, and Ray Morgan, Hays- Reba Marie Steiner, at home; Cathell, 75, wife of R. H. Cathell, She told attaches she was injured sisted by Rev. Mr. Shaffer. Inter-Georgia E. Smith, 414 Pulaski Hancock; sisters, Mrs. Charles G. at her home in Canon City, Colo. Street here. He had one grandchild. DeNeen, Hancock; Mrs. Clyde Residents of Rowlesburg before Perry, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; the turn of the century, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nies, Jr., Cumber- Mrs. Cathell had last visited here THOMAS - John Black, 56, a land: Miss Mary Steiner, Weston, in 1953 when they attended the

The funeral will be held today DONNA JEAN SEYMOUR

Church, Rev. Dr. J. Turnbull ington Avenue, died yesterday Spicknall officiating, Interment will morning in Memorial Hospital, be in Greenway Cemetery, Berke- where she was admitted Saturday. She was born January 8, a daughter of Robert C. and Geral-

LONACONING — Services for A funeral service will be held to-John Stewart, 60, husband of Mrs. day at 1 p. m. in the Scarpelli Fun-Mary (Kelly) Stewart, who died eral Home. Rev. Kenneth Grove,

MT. SAVAGE - Mrs. Margaret Thomas Church, and burial will be Attending the services from here Elizabeth Hice, 93, widow of C. were William P. Kelly, Brady Adam Hice, died Saturday at her Hotel, and Mrs. Annie Dilfer, Foundry Row home after a lingering illness.

The oldest resident of Mt. Sav-LUKE - Final rites for Clyde age, Mrs. Hice was born here Jan-

The body was taken to the home

Kelly - Mansfield Post, American vesterday. Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in St. George Church by Rev. G. Stan-

We Are Equipped To Do Your Job luncheon-meeting of the Lions Club Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. James Wednesday at 12:15 in the Green Moffett, Mrs. Harold Boal, and Shay, Charles Boyce, Edward Whitkey, Keyser. Interment will she was a daughter of the late be in Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Mays- David and Louise (Waltz) Watring. Her husband died several years

> John William Shaffer, Dallas, Texas: Paul Shaffer, Fairmont,

The body was brought here vesday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Luthshe had been a patient for 14 Surviving, besides her husband, eran Church with burial in Aurora

Aldridge, both of here, and six Luke; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ethel KEYSER - Miss Sallie Saylor, Kight, Cumberland, and Mrs. Ver- 94, of South Main Street, died late

conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. William and Ruth (Hull) Saylor.

sided, and a number of other nieces

and nephews.

94, died at her home, South Main

ford, pastor of the Assembly of Miss Nancy Arnold, who lived with For the past five years he had God Church, will officiate. Inter- Miss Saylor, by a number of other

11 a. m. tomorrow at First Methodist Church, North Davis Street, Romney, was killed Friday after- Paskel, pastor will officiate. Burial noon in an automobile accident will be in the Duling Methodist Surviving are four sons, John died in 1936. He was a member of Chic

KEYSER-George R. Barker, 72, She is a former wife of the late of 118 South Main Street, died in Handlan, Charleston, former news- Rev. E. M. Whedbee, a former Potomac Valley Hospital Saturday The body is at the Price Funeral papermen; and three daughters, pastor of Romney Baptist Church, afternoon after an illness of several

Paul, Pa. Burial will be in the liamson, of Williamson W. Va. He Surviving are her mother, her Mathias Barker and Sarah Gaither husband, Chester Swaby, Yellow Barker. He was a former engineer The body was removed to Rogers Springs; a brother, Blair M. on the B & O railroad for 49 years Funeral Home here, where the Ro- Hanes, and two sisters, Mrs. Ray and a former owner of the Sun Spot

He is survived by his widow. sident of Frostburg, died Saturday on Tuesday to the Kepner Funeral Mrs. Swaby was a member of Mrs. Bessie Martin Barker, and at a Wilmerding hospital. He was a Home at Wheeling, where a re- the Eastern Star, the Woman's one daughter, Mrs. Leona Wago-

> held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in First Davis Lodge, No. 51 AF and AM; Baptist Church, and burial will be York Rite Masonic Knights Tem-Scottish Rite bodies, Wheeling

Friday in the Baker VA Center, ELKINS-Daniel M. Harper, 87- wood Funeral Home until 12:30 sisted by Rev. Whetmore, pastor tery with military honors accorded Survivors include two half-bro- of the Seventh Day Adventist

driven by her husband skidded on GEORGE R. BARKER

W. C. Woodyard, Chicago Monroe Hanes, Romney, and the Mr. Barker was born in Broshier, Md., April 16, 1882, the son of

Mr. Barker was a member of

The body will remain at Mark-

Queen's Point Cemetery.

in Indian Mound Cemetery.

will be in Wilmerding. Mr. Logs- Joseph Young, pastor of First of the late Archibald and Amanda at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. Cecil don was a retired employe of the Methodist Church, officiated and (Hinkle) Harper, pioneer local Shepherd, pastor, will officiate as-

to tell last night what effect the ciate. Interment will be in Oak thony Chucci, E. G. Sharpes and died Saturday at her home, 44 days or Children Church, Will office or Ch Jones Street, following an illness Watring, Aurora; a sister, Mrs. Born in Piedmont, she was a 33 grandchildren and 60 great

are a son. Kent Wilson, at home; Cemetery.

Mrs. Findley was a daughter of non E. Michael, Daytona Beach, Saturday at her home after an illness of six weeks.

Nancy Arnold, with whom she re-

Saturday at her home after a short KEYSER - Miss Sallie Saylor,

Saylor and Ruth (Hull) Saylor, She be held was born at Limestone, June 23,

Whedbee Swaby, 56, a native of church at 10 a. m. Rev. Charles W.

She died instantly when the car

plar; Osiris Temple, Shrine and

the ice and crashed.

New England has a higher pro- by the American Legion, Veterans thers, Marion J. Harper, Elkins, Church, Cumberland. Masonic portion of old people than any oth- of Foreign Wars and National and Charles W. Harper, Cumber- graveside rites will be held at

home; a brother, Roy, New Creek; The body will be taken to the re- by Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pas- A twin sister, Mrs. Rosa Stagg, lington, Va., and Mrs. Viola LaRue, funeral services will be conducted Church. Interment will be in Surviving are a niece, Miss

A native of Moorefield, she is Street, Keyser, Saturday about 6 KEYSER - James T. Handlan survived by a son, Jesse Wolfe, p, m. after an illness of six weeks, Sr., 86, a retired druggist, died yes- Franklin; a brother, Herbert Wolfe, She was preceded in death by her He retired from the service in terday at 5:45 a. m. in Ours Nur- also of Franklin, and one sister, twin sister, Mrs. Rosa Saylor A funeral service will be held He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe was a member of She was the daughter of William

ROMNEY - Mrs. Margaret

# Rain And Fog **Slows Traffic** In This Area

Freezing Weather Is On Way Back

An all-day rain melted most of the ice which sheathed highways early vesterday morning, but driving remained hazardous last night as heavy fogs blanketed the mountain areas.

Ice-glazed roads may be expected early today again, as a cold mass of air moves into the area, dropping temperatures below the freezing mark.

The Weather Bureau predicted snow flurries and colder temperatures for the western part of the

Yesterday's rain, miserable as only a winter rain can get, dropped 1.07 inches of rain and some sleet in Cumberland between late Saturday night and yesterday at 7:30 p. m.

Roads Ice Free

Yesterday's high was 36, and the low 28, with the thermometer at the 35 mark at 7:30 p. m. Fog, which clung to the hills surrounding the city, began to drop as night

Maryland State Police said roads were wet but free of ice last night They said a wet snow which fell in Garrett County overnight did not

Except for minor accidents, State Police in Romney and Bed-

ford reported a quiet day. The Western Maryland Railway reported rain falling all over the Elkins Division early last night. with temperatures ranging from 36 in Elkins to 40 in Rockwood, Pa.

The rainfall in most other areas of the state wasn't expected to match the 1.05 inches that fell the late December storm.

**Slaying Probe** The U. S. Weather Bureau said the rain rode into Maryland in the saddle of a "complex low pressure system," the forecasters' label for something too complicated to explain to the layman.

The slow-moving system came northeastward from the Central Gulf States and was due to push out over the Atlantic sometime man and woman, involved in the Monday.

Cold Air On Way

the central part of the country Clare, 50, a Newport Navy wife, to its use and a return to fair weather. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Barker, George R., 72, Keyser, a retired Marine staff sergeant, alarm comes in, one of the fire- Dental Health Week. retired B&O engineer.

Black, John, 56, of Thomas, W. and continuances for sentencing

Garrett, Pa. Frantz, Ralph, 52, Ridgeley groquestioning in the investigation of of names, will provide complete inperyman.

In case they are needed for further and by alphabetical arrangement of names, will provide complete inceryman.

Findley, Mrs. Florence, 84, Mt.

Logsdon, George, 73, former with the slaying. Frostburger, at Wilmerding, Pa.

watchman. Lonaconing.

native died at Charleroi, Pa. Saylor, Miss Sallie, 94, Keyser.

Ington Avenue. Swaby, Mrs. Margaret, 56, Romney, W. Va.

Jones Street, Piedmont. Wolfe, Mrs. Emma, 82,

Brophytown.

(Obituaries on Page 11)

Today's Sermonette

### The Living Bible

By REV. M. D. ROBERTSON

comes across some of those juge really is, and what God wants of he suggested. old fireplaces, made of fieldstone, about time to listen to God Him- Stuckey's committee and especially hold. Sometimes the fire never like a religious trinket worn about went out in those old fireplaces, the neck? and they used a special technique | The Bible is God speaking, reto keep the fire burning. A large vealing Himself, His Will, His dilog was cut, dragged into the house vine program for men and nations.

the "backlog" of our Christian be read, and read regularly. act of ingratitude or uncharitable- clarity and against differing backness, that word or deed of unkind- grounds. Read selectively.

currences of the day.

was evidence of drinking.

Mrs. Clare's death.

As one journeys about the back people hungered and inquired to night, just having this information country areas of New England, he know what God is like, what man available may save someone's life. man as in our present day. Isn't it | Chief Martz praised the work of seemingly large enough to roast an self speak to us? And God does of the map-maker, Matthews. ox. Years ago such fireplaces were and will speak to us, through the Many hours of research are involvcommon. They served to furnish Bible, the Word of God. How long ed in the project, he said. heat for the house and all the meals will it take us to learn that the | Corriganville fir men are also were cooked in them in great black Bible is not a museum piece, that planning to make a report of this iron pots suspended from irons, it is not just a religious ornament project to the state convention and The fireplace was not an ornament or symbol that every family ought suggest that other companies adopt or even a convenience, but a useful to have on some shelf or table in a similar system. and necessary item in the house the house in order to ward off evil

faith, the constant glow that kind- The Bible ought also to be read les the other acts of our lives. If selectively. Some people may pro- 1 p. there is no Bible, no "backlog" to fit by reading it from cover to covour faith, then our faith ebbs and er. Frankly, most people don't. The glows, burns brightly for a while. Bible is a collection of books, each 5 only to die into black and unsightly of them containing some truth of embers and have to be rekindled God and man and their relation and rebuilt. That fit of temper, ships, but with varying degrees of Equity Suits Filed

ness, signals that our Christian For example, you may profit in Allegany County Circuit Court. faith and love is at a low ebb-the most by beginning with some of James W. McDonald filed one bill fire is going out. Perhaps this is the Psalms, such as Psalm 1, or 8, of complaint against Shirley L. because there is no backlog to or 19, 23, 42. But maybe poetry McDonald and Shirley Mae Parkindle it. The constant use of the is not your form. Then dig into the sons, infant, by Leroy W. Klingler.



# Fire Company Safety Map

Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant chief, and Harry W. Martz, chief of Corriganville Fire Company are looking at a huge map of their community, which locates and catalogs every building, water source, and known hazard in the area. The map was drawn by

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at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory and was at work when the photograph was taken. The map and a card index system will

### Cumberland Man Corriganville Fire Company Exchange Club Develops Safety Map, Index Endorses Raise **Questioned In** By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT

News Staff Writer

An interesting and detailed map of the Corriganville community has been completed by William H. Matthews for the Corriganville Fire Company, which will serve to expedite fire protection for the

every building, residence or business property located in the area for request of public school teachers host to the Allegany County Volunwhich the Corriganville Volunteer . Fire Company is responsible. Each building is numbered on the Dental Care

this area.

Week To Be

A balanced diet low in sweets.

Drier air flowing eastward from Saturday of Mrs. Hazel Faye on the margins, provide the keys should bring an end to the rain pleaded guilty today in district Zone 1 is lettered and painted in Sentencing was continued until Zone IV is in block.

Red Zone II is shown in blue;

Zone IV is in block.

Marked Here court to disorderly person charges. Red Zone II is shown in blue;

map, and a numerical and an al-

phabetical index, carefully lettered

J. Walker, 53, of Cumberland, Md., the fire hall at Corriganville. As an participation in National Children's were released in \$1,000 bail each. men, either a line officer or the A proclamation calling upon citi-

but it is believed to be a technical a card index file, covering each Mayor and Council today. Chaney, Mrs. Mary E., 74, of move to keep the pair available move to keep the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available index also cross-filed by numbers dental society has distributed postular to the pair available and the pair available postular to the pai in case they are needed for further and by since they are not also and they are needed for further and by since they are not also are not also and the since the

formation on each property. Meanwhile, a third person, iden-Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant fire | Declaring there is little excuse tified by police as a man, was chief and treasurer of the comtoday for the appaling rate of members of the population, and Commissioner William V. Keegtative of the Social Security office, Handlan, James T. Sr., 86, re- taken to Rhode Island state police pany, said it will be possible for dental disease among children, suggestions in the field of preven- an, of Cumberland Hose Company, talking on farmers' participation in tired Wheeling druggist died at headquarters at Lincoln, R.I. for the firemen to check the map and dental officials have listed a fourlie detector tests in connection pull the card from the file as they step program which will ensure a Landis said that according to sta-

Miss Lozeau, a nurse rooming at apparatus. Mitchell, Robert F., 90, retired the home of George J. Hickey, 26 On the way to the fire, a study of includes: Middleton Ave., found Mrs. Clare's the card will show the source of Morgan, David, 82, Lonaconing body when she went to the Clare any water supply, the type of buildhome at 24 Middleton Ave., Satur- ing, the number of rooms, the type ing, beginning at age three. day afternoon to call a cab. She of heating system, the number of Seymour, Donna Jean, 1005 Lex- called Walker, also rooming at people in the family and the num-

the house. olice.

Police said Miss Lozeau and After two-way radio equipment Fluoridation of community water double every effort to help young-cials be returned to him at RFD 2 died suddenly at his home, 913 period. Wilson, Mrs. Ivan R., 52, of 44 Walker had visited Mrs. Clare, is installed by the fire companies supplies or application of a fluoride sters with their problems. who had worked as a housekeeper of this area, the apparatus can solution to children's teeth to preof for Hickey for the past five years, leave the station and the indexed vent tooth decay. until 2 a.m. Saturday and there and cataloged information can be radioed to the firemen while they Sale Is Cancelled

are enroute to the blaze. The map and card file will also A rummage sale scheduled for serve to give information for mak- today by Group 1 of the WSCS of ing up fire reports after each run, George Street Methodist Church, and an entry can be made on each has been postponed indefinitely due card, showing the time, cause and to inclement weather.

damage of any blaze. Stuckey believes this is the first attempt by any volunteer fire com- Clinic Is Planned brightly, no matter what the oc- pany in Maryland to provide such a complete record of pertinent in- The Health Department will hold of the human race, have so many ous fire, or a residential blaze at a. m. in City Hall.

and placed against the very back Let God speak then, by opening to find streets ice-sheathed from of the fireplace. Then the fire was your Bible. For I don't know how rain and sleet which fell in belowbuilt against that large log, which you are going to let God speak to freezing weather overnight. Most of was called a "backlog." When the you through the Bible unless you the ice melted yesterday as the fire burned low and new wood read it. You can't fairly expect temperature rose and 1.07 inches had to be placed on the fire, it your pastor, or your radio, or your of rain fell. Possible snow flurries, quickly caught flame from the Sunday School teacher to hold your with cooler weather, is predicted soft glow of that backlog which religion for you and dish it out to today. Yesterday's high was 36, kept a constant heat on the hearth. you in small doses as you may the low 28 and it was 35 at 7:30 This is the role of the Bible in need it. To ever be an effective p. m. Humidity was 100 per cent the Christian home. The Bible is force in our lives, the Bible must at 7 p. m. as a steady rain con-

Two equity suits have been filed keel, keeps our faith burning (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) James Edward Parsons.

# In Teacher Pay

The Cumberland Exchange Club, Charles Pattison. Drawn in four colors, one for each of four zones, the map shows at its last meeting, endorsed the The Shaft Fire Company will be pany Auxiliary can prepare s of Allegany County for an across- teer Firemen's Convention on June Joseph Newcomer, agro year for the next five years, ac- p. m. with business sessions, and with a talk on "Cultural and Chem cording to George Landis, club will include a banquet and a pa- ical Practices on Weed Control. Landis said several members Plan State Event

spoke on the problems of the teach- Committees working on plans

change Club "Crime Prevention mittee, said arrangements for feeds.

driver, can get the location by a zens of Cumberland to join in the Becker, Raymond M., 57, Davis,
W. Va., World War I and II veteran.

Police declined comment on the quick glance at the big map.

Police declined comment on the observance February 7 to 13 is state, county and city law enforce-report ticket requests at the April ment officers, clergymen, educa- 3 meeting in McCoole.

> change, a series of activities, call- dio sets are expected to be installed Methods of Growing Alfalfa." ing attention to the rise in crime, for 14 companies when FCC apespecially among the younger proval is granted for the radio net. with Wilmer Dunn, field represen-

prepare to leave the station with better start along the road to dental tistics made available to him, au- 6 to report on the activities of the health for the nation's children. It thorities expect over two million company. crimes to be committed in the United States this year, over half that dues and per capita taxes, and Millard W. Twigg Proper toothbrushing after eat-them by persons under 21.

For this reason, the club presi- as soon as possible. Early and regular treatment to dent noted, the Exchange Club is DeHaven, who heads the Topics Hickey's, and they went to notify ber of people that should be in ile delinquency in 1955, and will re- that forms mailed to company offi-

licity chairman for the club.

### Ridgeley Boosters Club Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Ridgeley High tomorrow at 12:15 in Central Alice (Shryock) Twigg. His widow School Boosters Club, scheduled YMCA. The club also will observe is Alice Mae (Towers) Twigg and tonight, has been cancelled due to the 50th anniversary of Rotary. he is also survived by one sister, a meeting of the Mineral County Officers of Scout Troop 7, spon- Mrs. J. C. Faulkner, here.

The Boosters Club will meet John Towler, Albert Tosh and Methidist Church. Never, in any time in the history formation. In the event of a seri- a child health clinic today at 9:30 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Ridge- John Lindner, troop committee- The body was removed to the Ridgley, of Ridgeley,



Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State Univer-

8 p. m., followed by a floor show Guests will include the elected officers and heads of standing comnittees of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, the county commissioners of Allegany and Garrett counties and the senators and delegations from both of the

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin the sheriffs and state's attorneys o both counties and State Police this area also will be honore

**Annual Smoker** 

**Is Planned By** 

Area Firemen

**County Convention** 

To Be Held June 9

resentatives of 12 units present.

Tentative plans call for the din-

ner to be held between 5:30 and

the Barton Fire Hall.

1,000 May Attend

to heads of the Potomac Valley and Somerset County fire associations, William G. Barger, Civil Defense director; Ray Sine, CD radio maintenance man, and all members in the 30 affiliated companies. Kirk said at least 600 are ex-

up to 1,000 at the floor show.

Jacobs, John Prichard, Francis Fire Hall. Fatkin and William A. Wilson. Harry DeHaven and Alvin Rankin attend the morning and afternoon

ers and the club membership for the 63d annual State Firemen's agreed that the salary scale should Convention to be held here June lithaca, N. Y., will discuss "Steril- Agent Joseph M. Steger or their 22-24, reported progress, and an-Friday and Miss Alice Lozeau, 55,

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of Weehawken, N. L. and James.

Zone IV is in black.

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> space are being made in hotels Crime Prevention Week, which and motels of the area.

tors, jurists, and many others, will be marked Landis said from Eth the 1955-56 Civil Defense appro-

has been asked to attend the next the program,

delegate lists be returned to him

Cumberland.

### Rotarians To Honor Scouts, Mark Birthday

Boy Scout Week in honor of the Avenue address. 45th anniversary of Boy Scouting A native of Cumberland, he was



sity, will speak over a telephone hookup of 51 alumni clubs in the U.S., the Western Maryland club among them, in obseving the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University on Tuesday, February 22.

# 60 Cattlemen Plan To Attend Annual Meeting Invitations also will be extended

All-Day Session Set For Thursday

pected to attend the banquet, with farmers in Allegany County have Robert A. Wratchford, Cherry Cromwell Zembower was named Steger that they will attend the Akron; and Miss Judy Shields, a to head the entertainment and invi- annual cattle meeting, which will senior at Parsons High School, and tations committee for the smoker, be conducted from 10 a. m. until several aunts and uncles in Par-He will be assisted by Jesse 3 p. m. Thursday at the LaVale sons

are co-chairmen for the ways and sessions, Steger emphasized that means committee, with Charles he would like to know by tomorrow the number planning to have lunch Members Of 4-H, there so that the LaVale Fire Con

year, plus increments of \$200 per The convention will open at 1 Maryland, will open the meeting

Dr. William Hansel, a Vale Summember in the county, now a pro- bers interested in entering the fessor in the animal husbandry de- Maryland Junior Broiler Producpartment at Cornell University, tion contest should contact County

The afternoon session will open mediately. put behind installed in ville. As an participation in National Children's participati land, talking about home grown 10 and 20 years of age on January

ler, John Tucker Mason, Nathan University of Maryland Extension

Newcomer will speak for a sec- Fair Board. As outlined by National Ex- priations, and officials said 20 ra- ond time on the subject of "Better

# **Dies At Home**

Maryland Avenue, about 8 o'clock A hundred straight run (mixed last night.

as a transfer and trucking com- must keep a broiler record book pany operator, he had been con- which will be supplied by the Uniducting a small neighborhood store versity of Maryland Extension The Rotary Club will observe in recent years at the Maryland Service.

in America at its luncheon-meeting a son of the late William A. and Births sored by the club, will attend, with He was a member of Grace of a son Tuesday. The father is

George Funeral Home.

# **Parsons Airman** Is Killed In **Car Accident** Was En Route Home After Iceland Duty

A Parsons airman who returned o the States last week after a tour of duty in Iceland was killed Saturday night while en route home

Mrs. Howard Shields, Parsons, eceived word yesterday that her oldest son, Staff Sgt. David W. Shields, 23. was fatally injured in a car wreck at Greenwich, Conn., Saturday night.

Born in Parsons January 25. 1932, he was a son of Mrs. Justina (Shrout) Shields and the late Howard Shields, who died in 1949. He was a graduate of Parsons

High School in 1948, and was a member of the Hi-Y, 4-H Clubs, softball teams, Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Boy Scouts. He enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1949, and was stationed at Lackland and Scott Air Force

bases before going to Iceland in March, 1954. Sgt. Shields returned to Westover Air Force Base last week and was driving from there to his home when the accident occurred. He was to have married Miss Carol Anthony, of Belleville, Ill., this

Surviving, besides his mother, are a brother, Charles, in the Air Force at Barksdale, La.; four sis-At least 60 beef and dairy cattle ters, Mrs. Don Kiser, Keyser; Mrs. informed County Agent Joseph M. Point, N. C.; Mrs. Ronald Chase,

The body is being taken to Par-Although everyone is welcome to sons for burial.

# FFA May Enter **Poultry Contest**

vocational agriculture teachers im-

Five county men then will parti- Designed to teach young poultrycipate in a panel discussion on men the economical production of observance February 7 to 13 is state, county and city law enforcement of lederal, of the map itself will augmented by The map itself will augmented by Mayor and Council today.

Officials asked all companies to report ticket requests at the April age." William Loar will lead to sored by the Maryland State Poul-Service and the Maryland State

F. Perry Twining, extension poultryman for the university, said the Poultry Council wishes to give more young people an opportunity ing practices which apply to brooding flock replacements and layers as well as to broilers.

Members of the 4-H and FFA in every Maryland county will have an opportunity to compete in five regional contests. All projects in a given region will start on the same day and end on the same day. Projects will start sometime in Millard Washington Twigg, 65, March and will run for a nine-week

sex) wingbanded chicks will make Well known in the city for years up a single entry. Each contestant

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgley. Staunton, Va., announce the birth a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.

### Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stair, Hyndman, Pa., a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Long, Route 1, Ridgeley, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. McDonald, Little Orleans, a daughter yes-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Deter,

Cresaptown, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Keefauver. Route 6, National Highway, a son yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Heare.

Main Street, Keyser a son yester-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Dove, 704 Williams Street, Baltimore, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus M. Buffaloe, 145 Hanover Street, a son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Cage, 632 North Mechanic Street, a daughter

### Sacred Heart Hospital

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green, Lor aconing, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs J. Victor Malloy. 301 Mountait View Drive, twin daughters Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon. Midland, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borror. RD 1, Flintstone, a daughter Sat-

### **Divorces Granted**

Two divorces have been granted unty Circuit Court. Shirley R. Sarver, a minor, has obtained a divorce from Thomas B. Sarver. James Sudine has been granted a divorce from Lucille Sudine.



Holy Name Installs

New officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church are shown after their installation last night by Very Rev. J. Lawrence Bible keeps our lives on an even Book of Proverbs. There is a father and next friend, against Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's, in a ceremony at the church social center. In the photo (left to right) are Joseph Kenney, vice

president; Father Kilkenny, J. B. Reinhart, president, and John G. Burke, treasurer. Frank L. Werner, secretary, was absent when the picture was taken. A reception for the new officers followed the installation.